MORE UNCENSORED WORLD WAR PICTURES

DAILY—A FULL PAGE "THE WAR AT HOME"
(See Page Ten)

"The history of all armed conflict shows us that the unprepared nation, like the unprepared man, will be the casualty. Through the publication of the uncensored war pictures by the Hearst newspapers, a great forward step has been taken in awakening the public to our immediate need for defense preparations. I think such pictures constitute the final argument for national preparedness."

GOV. PAUL V. McNUTT, Indiana

SUNDAY—5 PAGES GIBBONS' PICTURES
(Floyd Gibbons' Own Collection)

CHEAP WHISKY HERE IN 46-CARLOAD LOT

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

THE WEATHER: Cloudy, warmer tonight and Sunday; lowest 15-20.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Only Pittsburgh Newspaper Printing International News Service Dispatches.

NIGHT WALL ST. CLOSING PRICES

VOL. 14—NO. 2 18 PAGES SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1934 THREE CENTS

Robber Guilty, Mae West Guarded in Acid Threat

STEEL HEADS DEFY ROOSEVELT ORDER

Today

Man, in the Future. Lost Life, Not Glory. It Is a Thick Fog. Canada Puts One Over.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

ONE OF those deep, learned Germans, Prof. Papp, world authority on evolution, tells what man will be like in the distant future and young ladies will not like the description.

"Ten feet high, head massive and hairless, no teeth, lips thin and pale, brain able to transmit and receive electro-magnetic waves like a radio, X-ray eyes able to see through solid objects."

Nobody can predict what men will be like in future, when the hardest work will be pressing a button, with poverty and hunger unknown, disease conquered, population necessarily restricted by law or, more probably, by nature's processes.

ISRAEL ZANGWILL said that the great conqueror of the future would be an epileptic, carried around the battlefield on an air cushion, an idea as repulsive as that of the German professor. Nature does not make things uglier. They always improve.

Dr. Papp's suggestion that "the human race will eventually be destroyed by giant insects that will inherit the earth" is a poor guess.

Any entomologist can tell him that their very structure makes it impossible for insects to attain any great size. And any chemist can prove that chemistry will always conquer insect life, unless insects should develop chemists abler than human chemists, which seems improbable.

THE COURAGEOUS Russian scientists who lost their lives exploring the upper regions of the air did not, fortunately, lose the glory to which they were entitled.

Nearly all their instruments were smashed when the gas-bag crashed, but the barograph, showing how high the balloon rose, survived the fall. The three young Russians reached a height of 72,178 feet, more than thirteen and a half miles, far above the record.

Americans are now planning to go up fifteen miles.

LLOYD GEORGE, in an important article which you will read tomorrow in the "March of Events" section of the Hearst newspapers, says that all Europe, as regards probable war, is like a ship in a fog:

"You hear foghorns sounding all around you, but have NO idea whether they are ahead or to stern, to port or to starboard."

This country is in a similar fog as regards money. Just what we are doing, and why, and whither we are going is guesswork.

But we got nothing by standing still, and this country hopes that when the fog lifts, the bright, clear waters of prosperity will be just ahead, and not an iceberg.

AN ABLE Canadian newspaper, the Toronto Mail and Empire, lets several interesting cats and kittens out of the bag in connection with the building of the St. Lawrence waterway. Many Americans will be interested in these facts, mentioned by the Canadian newspaper:

"The cost of the undertaking will be borne mainly by the United States.

"The United States abandons its ancient contention that Lake Michigan is an American lake.

"The treaty puts an end to Chicago's ambition to drain the Great Lakes for the benefit of the Mississippi Valley.

"Lake Michigan belongs to the watershed of the St. Lawrence, instead of to the Mississippi watershed.

"No feature of the treaty is more surprising than the low cost to Canada at which the undertaking is to be carried out."

AMERICANS will be especially interested in this statement:

"Canada is to obtain four million horsepower and the United States one million horsepower out of the whole St. Lawrence waterway development."

The Canadian minister to Washington is congratulated by the Canadian newspaper because "HE HAS OBTAINED A TREATY WHICH PLACES THE BULK OF THE COST UPON THE UNITED STATES," in addition to all the other advantages.

Somebody seems to have been asleep on our side of the border when that treaty was made, if facts are as stated by the CANADIAN newspaper.

The United States Senate will have a chance to say what it thinks about this, although, just now, it is not good form for the United States Senate to think, much less say what it thinks, if anything.

IT WOULD be a good idea, perhaps, to say to our good Canadian friends:

"Many thanks, we shall not trouble you. We shall build a canal from the Great Lakes to the ocean all the way through American territory, bear ALL the expense, and keep ALL of the power developed."

Can you imagine our British friends making with any other nation such a treaty as the United States is alleged to have made for them?

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CHEAP BOOZE HERE IN BIG SHIPMENT

46 Carloads Arrive, With City's Popular Brand Included

Forty-six carloads of booze of all kinds were being unloaded today for Pittsburgh district's thirsty.

The shipment, it was reported at the office of District Superintendent Philip W. Gundelfinger, for the State Liquor Control Board, includes hundreds of cases of Sweep Stakes, termed the will-o'-the-Wisp of all liquors because it disappears through the front door faster than it can be supplied through the back door of the state liquor stores.

This low-cost brand is far and away the best seller, according to downtown liquor store employes, one of whom said today:

"The customers seem to smell a new load coming. Yesterday a truckload was sold out in less than half an hour."

But Pittsburghers aren't hard to please. Said one store manager:

"If you don't have what they want, they take something different. It's a nice business."

McKees Rocks' liquor store opened today at 421-23 Chartiers avenue. Wilkinsburg's store will open Monday at 760 Penn avenue, and within a few days the last of Allegheny County's allotment of stores will open in Bloomfield, according to Gundelfinger.

Back in Jail Again On Wave of Whisky

Cheap whisky swept Joe Hensel, 37, back into the County Jail annex at Blawnox today. Joe, who already has spent 26 out of the 35 days of this year in jail, was sentenced to 30 days by Magistrate Howard B. McNutt, in Central Police Court this morning. He said:

"I took too much and it swept me off my feet."

Smoke in Theater Brings Out Firemen

Downtown firemen made a quick run to the State Theater, 335 Fifth avenue, today, when a motor of the sound apparatus back of the screen became overheated, causing smoke.

Damage was slight. The theater was unoccupied.

Burns From Flaming Robe Fatal to Woman

Severely burned when her robe caught fire in the bathroom of her home, Mrs. Jessie Webb, 49, of Thirtieth street and Brereton avenue, died early soday in St. Francis Hospital, according to a Coroner's report.

Acid Plot Target?

MAE WEST . . . HER BEAUTY GUARDED BY POLICE TODAY

M'NAIR FOR TAX ON LINOTYPES

Mayor W. N. McNair today said he had prepared an ordinance taxing linotype machines $100 a year and would have it introduced in Council Monday unless Council gave him a week to think over the meter tax and other utility tax measures introduced by Councilman John J. Kane.

The Mayor added:

"I think the Democratic County Committee should also have time to consider these measures. I am trying to protect the people of Pittsburgh from two million dollar extra taxes."

The Kane ordinances place all taxes on the utilities. McNair contends the tax will be passed on to the consumers.

'Roxy's' First Boss Dies in Minnesota

STILLWATER, Minn., Feb. 3.—(AP.)—August G. Schuttinger, 76, Stillwater merchant, who gave Samuel Rothafel, known to the theatrical world as "Roxy," his first job, is dead.

SPY SUSPECT TRIES SUICIDE

International News Service.

PARIS, Feb. 3.—Robert Gordon Switz, former aviator of East Orange, N. J., held here in connection with an alleged international spy ring, has attempted to commit suicide twice within the past week, it was learned today.

Switz's attempts became known when he was arraigned before Magistrate Benon for his third examination.

Switz and his wife, a Vassar College graduate, were arrested with a group of others in a series of raids by the Paris police more than six weeks ago. They have been in jail ever since.

20 More Terrorists Sentenced by Japs

TOKIO, Feb. 3.—(INS.)—The Japanese courts wrote "finis" to the wave of terrorism which swept Japan in May, 1932, and resulted in the assassination of Premier Inukai by a band of youthful patriots.

The last group of military and civilian defendants was sentenced for participation in the terrorism. Twenty men, all civilians, received prison terms ranging from 3½ to 20 years.

New Jap Ambassador Sees Accord With U. S.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Hiroshi Saito, who at 47 has been rewarded with one of the two most important assignments in the Japanese diplomatic service—the ambassadorship at Washington—left for his new post today firmly convinced that nothing stands in the way of bringing about the most friendly basis of understanding between the two countries. He declared:

"There is no real outstanding difficulty between the United States and Japan.

"It is absurd to say that Japan and America now or ever will be at loggerheads."

Saito called attention to the recent expressions of opinion in America on matters in which the Japanese are concerned, such as the Manchurian problem, immigration and trade.

These expressions, he said, indicated Americans are beginning to understand Japan's position in these matters. He added:

"In Congress, in California and in other quarters it has been suggested that Japan should be placed on some basis of immigration quotas such as other countries.

"If such a thing occurs we should be very happy."

What They Look Like Inside. Remarkable X-Ray Photographs Reveal Some Interesting Facts About Many Curious Creatures. See The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

A Temple of the Lost Ten Tribes of Israel? Important Archeological Discoveries in Syria Expected to Solve a Biblical Mystery. Read The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

THUG GUILTY, MAE WEST GUARDED

Gang Revenge Plot to Hurl Acid Into Face Of Star Probed

International News Service.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—Edward Friedman, asserted gangster, today was convicted by a jury of robbing Mae West, actress, of $15,400 in jewels and money. Judge Harry Sewell said he would pronounce sentence Tuesday.

Miss West was not in court when the jury returned its verdict.

District Attorney's investigators reported that the actress with the "come hither" eyes was "at home asleep," and under heavy police guard.

Officers yesterday had discovered what they believed to be a gangster plot to mar Miss West's classic features with acid because of her testimony against Friedman.

Miss West identified Friedman and in her testimony described how she hurriedly had unclasped her diamond necklace when he pointed his pistol at her face, because, she said, in typical Westian fashion:

"I can get along without my diamonds, but I don't dare let anything happen to my face."

Mackrell's Father Ousted

Arch Mackrell, father of Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, is one of 10 employes of the inheritance tax division whose removal was announced today by order of Auditor General Frank Baldwin.

Inheritance tax employes, while under the supervision of the Register of Wills, are named by the auditor general.

Baldwin is politically close to Senator James J. Coyne. Between Coyne and Mackrell a bitter feud exists.

Tear Gas Routs 26 In Prison Mutiny

BELLE GLADE, Fla., Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Tears tell the story of a short-lived mutiny in which 26 Negro convicts participated at the state prison farm near here.

Refusing to work late yesterday, the prisoners barricaded themselves in a bunkhouse and tried to set fire to the building. The local fire department soon extinguished the flames and tear gas bombs tossed by deputies as quickly extinguished the mutiny.

In Today's Sun-Telegraph

	Page
"Fourth Degree" (serial)	16
Bugs Baer	7, 17
Bridge Lessons	9
Arthur Brisbane	1
Comics	16, 17
Dr. Copeland	9
Correct Manners	9
Cross-Word Puzzle	17
"Devil's Island"	5
Editorial	18
Fashion	8
Finance	13, 14
Junior Patrol	16
Mark Hellinger	7
Music	5
O. O. McIntyre	18
Magazine, Fiction	9
Marion Brunot	9
Pattern	15
Quilt Pattern	16
Radio	6
Ripley	11
Will Rogers	7
Society, Clubs	8
Sports	11, 12
Stage and Screen	7
Walter Winchell	8

WOMAN CUTS, ROUTS THUG DOWNTOWN

Hits Assailant With Keys; Police Hunt Injured Outlaw

A downtown business woman slashed the face of a purse snatcher with a bunch of keys, early today, as she fought and bested him during a battle in the doorway of her Third avenue shop.

She is Mrs. Guy Burkhart, 34, of 4925 Baum boulevard, who, with her husband, operates the Mansfield Drapery Shop, 116 Third avenue.

WOUNDED ROBBER FLEES

The holdup attempt occurred as she was leaving the shop where she was working late. As she was locking the door, her assailant threw his arm around her neck and attempted to seize her purse.

She said she threw the purse into the street and jerked the keys from the lock. With a wide swing she struck at the thug, the blow striking him across his left eye, she reported to police.

With a howl of pain the man turned and ran. Mrs. Burkhart said she retrieved her purse and her hat, which had fallen from her head in the struggle, and went home.

POLICE HUNT THUG

From her home she telephoned police, and officers are looking for a man with a badly lacerated left eye.

Debs Ruppert, of 724 Avalon street, reported to police early today that two men who were lurking in a doorway in Grant street, near Fifth avenue, seized him and robbed him of $30.

Beulah Gahngan, of 1306 Chateau street, reported to police $240 was stolen from her apartment last night.

COLD WEATHER TO LINGER

A cold blast, wafted straight down from the Hudson Bay country, gave Pittsburgh a low temperature of 8 degrees today, with little relief in sight during the next 24 hours. Tonight the mercury is expected to hover between 15 and 20 degrees, Weather Forecaster W. S. Brotzman said.

The northern part of the state suffered from sub zero temperatures early today, the Weather Bureau reported.

Charley Chase, Wife Part After 20 Years

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—The separation of Charley Chase, film comedian, and his wife, the former Bebe Elting of the stage, after a married life of 20 years, was announced today. Living at a mountain resort, where she is recuperating from an illness, Mrs. Chase said she had given no thought to a divorce and said she did not wish to discuss their affairs. She said:

"Just lay it to the door of incompatibility."

Film Extra Charged With Shooting Man

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Although Earl Courtois, 31, salesman, refused to prosecute, Beverly Granger, former film extra, was charged today with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to kill him.

The complaint, filed by Milton Black, deputy district attorney, said Miss Granger shot Courtois twice as a result of an argument over another woman.

The Meanest Man in the United States? Charged With Killing His Three-Year-Old Child Because He Could Not Lisp the Word "Breakfast." Read About Him in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

McCracken, Aide To Hoover, Held In Mail Inquiry

WILLIAM P. M'CRACKEN

SENATE SEIZES LETTER FILES

By PAUL C. YATES.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Moving inexorably to bare the air mail secrets of the Hoover administration in fullest detail, the Senates today held former Assistant Secretary of Commerce William P. MacCracken under arrest on charges tantamount to contempt.

Investigators for the Black (Senate) Committee, aided by Department of Justice agents, seized MacCracken's files from his offices in the National Press Building.

The former Department of Commerce official, described by committee members as the biggest lobbyist for the "aviation

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

UNION ISSUE BRINGS BREAK

Company Employe Plan Defended By Executives

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—The steel industry has come to a parting of the ways with the National Labor Board of the NRA.

Indorsing the position taken by the Weirton Steel Company and other concerns, executives of leading steel companies issued a statement last night pledging themselves to "resist all attacks" upon their company unions, contending the unions comply with Section 7-A of the NIRA and that elections authorized by an executive order yesterday might violate it.

ROOSEVELT ORDER

The executive order, issued by President Roosevelt, empowers the Labor Board to step into any faction and conduct in its own way elections of labor representatives to negotiate with employers when a "substantial number" of workers ask it.

The statement, which came from the American Iron and Steel Institute, trade organization of the industry, expressed co-operation with President Roosevelt and sympathy with section 7-A of the NRA, which grants employes the right to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing.

It pointed out, however, that "to provide that an election shall be held when a 'substantial' number of employes shall demand it and to give to the National Labor Board the right to determine what constitutes a 'substantial' number of employes may force an election when only a handful of discontented workers, who might be union organizers, demand it."

SOURCE OF CONFUSION

This is bound to be a constant source of confusion, the statement said. It added:

"To make the wish of a majority of the number who shall vote, although they may be only a small percentage of the whole number of employes, compulsory upon all the employes, is a direct violation of section 7-A of the National Industrial Recov-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

Mercury at Kane 25 Below Zero

KANE, Pa., Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Temperatures as low as 25 degrees below zero were reported at several points.

The official reading in Kane was 25 below and at Ludlow and McKinley Station it was 24 below.

Afraid of 'Contempting' Court, McCready Leaves

Harrison R. McCready has sworn off disturbing the dignity of Common Pleas Court—even if he hasn't sworn to the "pledge."

That's what he asserted when he arrived at Judge Frank P. Patterson's court yesterday, late and a bit wobbly. The Judge was listening to argument in his $150,000 trust fund case when the playboy peeped in the door, then declared:

"The devil with listening to that junk—I'm through with it. Besides the Judge might get me for contempting his court if I go in."

McCready was ousted by a tipstaff last November when he came into the court intoxicated.

Charles J. Margiotti, his attorney, in his argument to upset the trust fund set up for McCready's first wife, Mrs. Margaret Welfer and his child, Peggy, 4, contended:

"It was entered into not for the benefit of the child but for the wife who has since married and is now living on the income of the estate, which is between $400 and $500 monthly."

He then alleged that the trust was made "under duress" and that McCready was mentally incompetent when he signed it September 10, 1930.

Oliver K. Eaton, counsel for Mrs. Welfer, said:

"I say he is crazy like a fox. "McCready is not poverty stricken. But if he is then I can explain it in that old proverb, 'the prosperity of fools shall destroy them'."

The case is now in the hands of Judge Patterson.

Disease Germs Often Swallowed With Our Meals. And What the Health Authorities Are Doing About It, Told in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Fought a Duel Over Her So She Married Him. A Romantic Episode in the Warfare Between the Opera Stars. Related in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

JOHNSTON PLAN TO FIRE SMALL EARNERS FOUGHT

BUDGET SLASH STUDIED BY COUNCILMEN

Gallagher Battles to Save Jobs; Bureau Heads Offer Cuts

The proposal by City Public Works Director Leslie M. Johnston to cut more than 100 jobs out of his department has run into opposition in the Democratic bloc in Council.

Councilman Thomas J. Gallagher in a budget meeting last night asked to know why the "little fellow" always suffers when the payroll is reduced.

Gallagher suggested dividing the work instead of eliminating jobs.

This is in spite of the fact that Director Johnson went a little less than half as far in economics as the budget advisers of Mayor McNair. Johnston's total savings were $195,000 compared with $392,000 in the report of Mrs. R. Templeton Smith and M. C. Conick.

Johnston, replying to Gallagher, said it was impossible to both economize and retain the same payroll.

Gallagher said:

"I can't see the point of your picking on the small-salaried people. It seems to me that in every readjustment they're the ones that get it first."

Many of the proposed eliminations are laboring and low-priced clerical jobs. Johnston agreed that the work might be staggered in order to avoid cutting out some jobs.

The Division of Recreation, proposed for combination with the Bureau of Parks, came in for some sharp criticism from Councilman P. J. McArdle, who said he was less satisfied with the public investment in recreational activities than in any other activity in the city.

Safety Director Ralph E. Smith reported to Council that further reductions in his budget would not be justified. He was told by Council to study the Smith-Conick report, which urged a $215,000 reduction.

In the Health Department, Director Ray P. Moyer recommended the elimination of 13 jobs and the addition of five. His total reduction from Mayor John S. Herron's budget was $68,978, which was $7,285 less than the cut urged by the Smith-Conick report.

Welfare Director Southard Hay's budget report was the same as the Smith-Conick recommendations and included an estimated saving of $28,930.

BRADDOCK RAID COSTS TANGLED

There was a difference of opinion today as to the amount of costs placed on eight Negroes jailed in a raid on an alleged gambling house, rear 1115 Washington street, Braddock, by Justice of the Peace George M. House, of Braddock.

George Jones, alleged proprietor, was held for court in $2,500 bail charged with keeping a gambling house. Three men paid fines. The others went to jail for 20 days in default of payment. The place was raided by House's constables.

Braddock police said those jailed had been asked to pay fines of $5 each plus $15.60 costs, which police held was excessive. George Johnson, Negro, of Braddock, one of those committed, said he had been assessed a total of $20.60 and that all had been fined the same amount. Those released had paid that sum, he asserted.

Squire House said:

"What difference does it make. You can't believe all you hear. The costs were $3 or $4. The fine was $5."

The committments of the Negroes jailed on charges of disorderly conduct showed them committed for 20 days in default of payment of $1 fine and costs.

Approval Sought To Save CWA Jobs

Allegheny County CWA officials today were endeavoring to have supplemental projects in several municipalities of the county approved by State Administrator Aubrey H. Biddle before the deadline February 15. If it can be accomplished Philip Lanz, deputy administrator for Allegheny County, said, the jobs of several hundred workers in the county can be saved.

If approval is not obtained, many works already started will terminate without being completed, it was said, as present fund allotments are depleted.

Takin' His Toys An' Goin' Home -:- By QUIN HALL

KANE TO PUSH METER TAX

Following withdrawal by Pittsburgh utilities of an offer construed as submitting their exempt properties to taxation, Councilman John J. Kane was preparing today to press his fight for a tax on utility meters in Council.

The utilities' offer, made earlier in the week and considered as a substitute proposal to the meter tax, was rescinded yesterday in a letter to City Solicitor C. D. Scully from Attorney E. P. Griffiths, of the Philadelphia Company.

Griffiths said the utilities considered the meter tax inequitable, invalid and unenforceable, declaring that if enacted it would be contested in the courts.

The proposition to tax exempt utility land was rejected because, Griffiths wrote, the aggregate value of exempt property was not nearly as large as anticipated. This, he contended, made the project impracticable.

The meter tax, originated by Kane, would bring in three million dollars, it is estimated. The realty tax on utility property would net only about $160,000.

HITCHCOCK DIES IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Gilbert M. Hitchcock, Omaha newspaper publisher who represented Nebraska for almost two decades in the United States Senate and House, died early today from heart disease at his new home here. He was 74.

Hitchcock was in the Senate until 1923, serving two terms there after being thrice elected to the House—18 years of service in all. Only recently he declined to be a candidate for the Federal Reserve Board, saying he would not be active in politics again. He was an unsuccessful candidate for the Senate in 1928.

As publisher of the Omaha World-Herald he was known throughout the country and was an international figure from the days of his unsuccessful fight for ratification of the Versailles treaty as chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee in the Wilson administration.

The "Big, Bad Wolf" Not So Very Bad. Stories About Its Fierceness Exaggerated, Says Wolf Expert. An Instructive and Enlightening Article in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

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THREE FINED IN RAIDS

Three men were fined in North Side Police Court today after police raided an alleged numbers-writing station and a confectionery, where they charged slot machines and punch boards were operated.

Julius Fleisig, 40, was fined $25 or 30 days by Magistrate Thomas D. Jones. He was arrested in a raid on a restaurant at 707 Jacksonia street early today. Police said the restaurant was a pickup station for numbers writers.

Jan Jones, 24, Negro, of 1105 Warlo street, was fined $5 or five days after he admitted writing numbers. Four other men arrested with Fleisig and Jones were discharged.

Edward Pace, 21, of 113 Hemlock street, who was arrested in a raid on a confectionery at 1111 Federal street, was fined $50 or 60 days. Police said they confiscated slot machines, punch boards and illegal liquor. State revenue agents made information against him before Alderman Ray Schneider in connection with the liquor case.

END CITY-WIDE STRIKE

CENTRALIA, Ill., Feb. 3—(AP.)—Life became easier in Centralia today.

It was made that way when the bakers, the barbers, the miners and others involved in a city-wide strike that virtually tied up all business—including the movies—decided to go back to work.

A compromise reached last night by executives of the Barnes Shoe Company and representatives of the shoe workers' union ended the strike, which began last Monday when 450 shoemakers walked out. The strike spread quickly to other crafts, virtually paralyzing the city's business.

The resignations of Walter K. Karlin, foreman, and a forelady in the shoe company, demanded by the workers on the ground they were giving favors to friends while abusing others, were granted in return for the resignations of all officers of the shoe workers' local union.

CWA Denies Paying School Director

The county CWA denied today that Charles Heinen, Baldwin Township school director, was on the CWA as paymaster in violation of a federal ruling that school directors could not serve in a paid supervisory capacity.

It was explained Heinen's services were voluntary and those of an "interested citizen." It also pointed out that the complaint charging workmen had to walk four miles to his home for their pay checks grew out of his plan by which the workers could secure their money on days when they were not working by calling for it.

RELIEF AND RUM PROBERS NAMED

HARRISBURG, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—The representatives who will investigate the State Emergency Relief Board and the question of local option in connection with state liquor stores have been chosen.

Grover C. Talbot, Speaker of the House, announced the personnel of the two committees last night as follows:

Relief Board—James L. Quinn, Allegheny; William P. Roan, Luzerne; William C. McElwee, Lawrence; Fred C. Gartner, and Mrs. Martha M. Pennock, Philadelphia.

Local option—Hiram G. Andrews, Cambria; Joseph G. Steedle, Allegheny; Earl E. Hewitt, Indiana; Patrick Conner and Howard M. Long, Philadelphia.

COUNCIL OF NRA TO ORGANIZE

Paul H. Douglas, head of the Bureau of Economic Education at Washington, will meet with Pittsburgh civic leaders in the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday to organize a county-wide NRA Consumers' Council, one of the first in the country.

The local organiaztion, instigated by Dr. Francis Tyson, of the University of Pittsburgh, will be one of 3,000 similar groups to be formed to further progress of the NRA program and other governmental agencies for economic planning.

DOLLAR TUMBLE ABROAD SLOWS U. S. ACTION

Two-Billion Treasury Stabilization Fund Still Intact

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Apparently waiting for a subsidence of violent dollar fluctuations abroad before going into action, the Treasury was disclosed today to have virtually intact its entire $2,000,000,000 stack of "blue chips" for playing in the international money game.

It was reported authoritatively at the Treasury, where Secretary Morgenthau and his experts are studying minutely dollar gyrations abroad, that the United States has yet to employ its huge stabilization fund in foreign exchange markets.

Likewise it was stated that the fund has not been used to purchase government securities, another of its major functions.

Officials remained mum today, just as they said they would, concerning reports that preliminary communications already had been exchanged with Great Britain on money matters.

As for this government's actions since devaluation of the gold dollar by 59.06 per cent, it was said gold has been bought by Treasury agencies, but this may be done without using the stabilization fund.

An issue of $35 in gold certificates to the New York Reserve Bank to pay for an ounce of gold need not disturb the stabilization fund, for the ounce of gold obtained would constitute the backing for the money and involve no profit or loss.

Disclosure that the Treasury, so far, has kept its hands off foreign exchange led observers to believe President Roosevelt is following a trend designed to quiet foreign apprehension over American purposes.

STEEL LEADERS IN DEFI TO PRESIDENT

Attack Roosevelt's Order Issued in Weirton Case

(Continued From Page One.)

ery Act, which gives to any number of employes the right to choose their own representatives for collective bargaining."

The institute statement took issue with "the published statement by the NRA to the effect that so-called company unions are operated by employes, representatives chosen by the employers rather than by the employes themselves" and labelled it "a flagrant misrepresentation of fact."

The statement said:

"It can indicate nothing other than an intention to accomplish a complete domination of all industry, affecting the lives of millions of people, by union organizations which represent less than 10 per cent of the industrial employes of the nation."

It described the employes' representation plan as "a modern and effective method of collective bargaining" which "operates in the best interest of all workers and, by promoting peace and harmony in industrial relations benefits industry and the consuming public."

A list of those present at the institute meeting was not available, but it was reported that Ernest T. Weir, head of the Weirton Company, was among them.

The statement said in part:

"The steel industry of the United States is co-operating whole-heartedly with the President in his efforts for national recovery and subscribes fully to the principle of collective bargaining as provided in section 7 (A) of the National Industry Recovery Act.

"In accordance with this principle, employe representation plans are in operation throughout the steel industry. They are functioning effectively and are providing employes with representatives chosen by them in free and untrammeled elections.

"The employers' representation plan is a modern and effective method of collective bargaining. It operates in the best interest of all the workers and, by promoting peace and harmony in industrial relations, instead of strife and irritation, it benefits industry and the consuming public.

"We regard the analysis of the executive order which, according to the press, was issued by the NRA as a direct threat against the peaceful industrial relations long prevailing in the steel industry. It threatens the whole national industrial recovery program."

N. Y. CAB STRIKE END FORECAST

International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Early settlement of the taxi strike, which sent more than half the "hacks" in Manhattan back to their garages, was forecast today in the wake of an offer from Mayor F. H. LaGuardia to arbitrate the walkout himself or appoint a commission to negotiate a settlement.

Officials of four of the largest companies affected by the strike—the Terminal, Parmalee, Alliance and Keystone systems—conferred with the Mayor at his home last night and announced they would seek another meeting today. Representatives of the striking drivers, it was said, would be asked to attend today's conference.

The operators said they would offer to negotiate the walkout, called because of dissatisfaction with disposition of the 5-cent tax on fares, on a basis previously suggested to the Mayor.

HOTEL STRIKERS BACK ON JOBS

The 350 striking employes of the William Penn Hotel were back at work today, pending another conference with the manager, F. L. Andrews. A meeting was held yesterday, but Andrews failed to reach and agreement with the employes, who are asking union recognition and a minimum wage ranging from $14 to $20 a week.

The wages of a half dozen striking waitresses in the Penn McKee Hotel in McKeesport were in accord with the hotel code, Watson McKee, McKeesport NRA compliance director, ruled last night when the girls went to him with a complaint that they were underpaid.

Tunney Denies He's Congress Candidate

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(Universal.)—"I am not a candidate," was Gene Tunney's terse comment on reports from Stamford, Conn., that friends there were booming him for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the Fourth Connecticut District.

The retired heavyweight champion returned this week from a business trip to California.

Tour Cancelled

KATHARINE HEPBURN

Miss Hepburn, the film star whose road tour in the stage play "The Lake" has been canceled. It was to have opened on the road in Pittsburgh on February 12. Only reason: A rest for Miss Hepburn.

AIR QUIZ HOLDS HOOVER AIDE

(Continued From Page One.)

trust," was released temporarily in custody of his attorney, Frank J. Hogan.

He faced the ordeal of an appearance Monday before the bar of the Senate and the possibility of criminal indictment for contempt.

DEFIANCE OF SENATE

These developments climaxed a day of grimly dramatic happenings, which included MacCracken's defiance of a Senate Committee subpena to yield up his papers and correspondence dealing with air mail contracts.

The "last straw," from a Senatorial standpoint, was furnished by the revelation that "personal" files dealing with Northwestern Airways were destroyed by Col. H. L. Brittin, an official of that company, after being removed with MacCracken's consent.

Senator Black (Dem.), of Alabama, chairman of the investigating committee, ordered every effort be made to gain possession of the second missing file.

This batch of papers related to Western Air Express, with which Herbert Hoover, Jr., son of the former President, was identified as a vice president and technical adviser.

Reversing its previous decision to recess the investigation over the week-end, Senator Black called a meeting of his committee for today, and summoned Brittin and Gilbert Given, secretary to Harris M. Hanshue, president of Transcontinental and Western Air. These were the officials, MacCracken said, who removed correspondence from MacCracken's office after it had been subpenaed.

Air Firm Here Reveals MacCracken Letters

Correspondence between former Assistant Secretary of Commerce William P. MacCracken, Jr., and Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation, constituting part of the files which he refused to turn over to the Senate airmail investigation committee, is already in the hands of that committee, it was revealed here today by C. Bedell Monro, secretary of the Pittsburgh concern.

Copies of the correspondence were turned over to investigators for the Senate committee by the air line officials here several weeks ago, Monro declared.

In spite of this, Monro said, he was informing MacCracken by telegram today that he was privileged to turn over to the Senate committee anything in his files pertaining to the Pittsburgh company. Monro said he was doing this in conformity with the action of his board of directors, before whom the matter was hastily laid last night in the absence from the city of George R. Hann, president of P. A. I. C., following news of MacCracken's arrest on a contempt charge in Washington.

BOARD TO SEEK MORE FUNDS FOR RELIEF

New Group Meeting To Discuss County Shortage

A definite move to obtain more funds to overcome the inadequacy of the Allegheny County Emergency Relief Board in properly caring for relief cases was to be made today at a meeting of a special committee in the Law and Finance Building.

The committee as announced late yesterday by George P. Mills, executive secretary of the board, is composed of Frank B. Bell, acting chairman of the operating committee of the Allegheny County Emergency Association; Maj. Philip Mathews, representing the county's relief board, and Eugene Herzog, representing the family agencies group.

TO SEEK STATE FUNDS

Herzog said last night that it was the intention of the committee to urge the state relief board to furnish more money to Allegheny County so that sufficient relief may be administered.

Herzog also said that the committee will study a program of relief reorganization in the county designed to make a savings in the county's relief costs. Herzog also said that more social workers were required to care for the county's relief cases.

It was admitted yesterday by Mills that additional funds are necessary if the county's relief work is to be conducted efficiently. He said:

"The facilities of the county office are not adequate to administer proper relief. The present load being carried by our workers is resulting in causing them to work hours overtime and not being able to make the proper number of visits. This special committee will make plans to correct evils which make it difficult to do an efficient job."

'Defy Political Boss' On Relief—Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Orders from President Roosevelt to defy the "political boss" were carried today by the 48 state directors of the National Emergency Council as they prepared to take over local relief tasks.

The President, referring directly to reports that some had tried to make "political advantage out of the relief of human needs," promised the backing of his administration with these words:

"Be absolutely hard boiled, even if you hit the biggest political boss in the United States on the head in carrying out this program."

On Capitol Hill, Democratic House leaders made ready to bring up Monday Mr. Roosevelt's request for $950,000,000 for relief purposes—roughly $450,000,000 to continue the civil works program and the rest for direct relief.

WATER TREATY DEFEAT URGED

Senators David A. Reed and James J. Davis today were urged by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce to oppose the St. Lawrence seaway treaty now pending in the Senate, as a result of a meeting of more than 100 industrial representatives in the chamber auditorium yesterday.

Construction of the proposed seaway would be injurious to the United States coal industry, especially Western Pennsylvania fields, because British coal would come into this country in great quantities, A. S. Boden, secretary of the Western Pennsylvania Coal Traffic Association, told the meeting.

Walter S. Finley, chairman of the board of the West Penn Power Company, said the project would create an industrial area seriously competitive to the Pittsburgh district.

Women on Church Board First Time

Following the Rev. Dr. John R. Ewers' sermon on "The Church and the Pastor" at the 11 o'clock service at the East End Christian church tomorrow morning, the new official church board, seven of whom, for the first time, are women, will be installed.

At the open forum in the evening Dr. Ewers will discuss the latest developments in Russia since its recognition by the United States.

Anything Can Happen—And Often Does. An Interesting and Entertaining Article in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

Cuba's New President Paying U. S. Call

ADMIRAL CHARLES S. FREEMAN — PRESIDENT CARLOS MENDIETA — CUBAN ATTACHE

Cuba's new president aboard Admiral Freeman's flagship, the U. S. S. Wyoming, lying in Havana harbor, for an informal social call upon the United States. Admiral Freeman and His Excellency inspection-toured the great ship. This is an International News Photo Service picture.

Mills to Visit Hoover; Denies White House Aim

MILLBRAE Cal., Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Ogden L. Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury, rested at his home here today, a short distance from the residence of his "neighbor," former President Herbert Hoover, on whose cabinet he served.

Mills, who asserted on his arrival from the East yesterday that he has no intention of being a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination in 1936, said he plans to confer with Mr. Hoover and other party leaders.

While insisting he will not mix in "factional or local" politics, he said he hoped the Republican party would effect proper organization both in California and nationally.

Mills reiterated points of his recent Topeka, Kan., speech and said his remarks there concerning tariff policies did not mean that he advocated a general revision, but only adjustments to meet changing world conditions.

The former secretary declared he considered "political control" of the Treasury, which he said was the Democratic policy under gold legislation, a "dangerous experiment."

He asserted he considered stabilization of the dollar necessary, but added he felt the method employed by the present administration "threatens impairment of the Federal Reserve system."

Fall, Not Fight, Hurt Saxophonist, Jury Holds

When a saxaphone player runs into a politician's fist it's generally hard on the jaw.

But when he falls down a flight of steps and takes the bump on the button, it's harder.

Saxaphonist Frank Beech, of 120 Laclede street, did both and broke his jaw in the process.

But the Pennsylvania Railroad, down whose Liberty avenue stairs he fell, must foot the bill to the tune of $250, according to decision of a jury sitting on Beech's $10,000 damage suit against the railroad yesterday.

Beech fell down the steps on December 31, 1929.

But two days before he had a fistic "duel" with Francis Good, of the County Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes, it was testified. There were seconds, a secluded glade in a park and everything. The seconds said Good won.

Judge Samuel H. Gardner pondered considerably on how the jaw was broken—in the [illegible] in the stumble. And [illegible] Judge refused to [illegible] round-by-round [illegible]

SUITOR KILLS TEACHER AND SELF AS PUPILS LOOK ON

CHILDREN TELL OF SCHOOL TRAGEDY

Rejected Farmer Kills Girl, Then Turns Shotgun on Self

HARLAN, Ia., Feb. 3.—(AP.)—The bullet-scarred bodies of a rural school teacher and a 28-year-old farmer today bore evidence of the double tragedy that was enacted before the horrified eyes of 20 pupils.

The story of how Miss Margaret Graves, 23, teacher of Monroe School No. 2, near here, was shot to death yesterday by Herman Seick, a rejected suitor, who then fired a blast through his own heart, was told by the child witnesses.

It was during the last class of the day that they said Seick stalked into the room with a shotgun. Miss Graves saw him, they said, and screamed as she crouched under a desk for safety.

But, by that time Seick was close upon her and, as he pulled the trigger of the gun, a rain of slugs poured into the teacher's back.

His victim staggered to her feet screaming, "run for help," as she made her way to the door and fell dead on the steps.

The children, who had hidden behind their desks, ran. As they did so they said Seick went to the school yard and shot himself through the heart.

Relatives of the teacher said Miss Graves had attempted to end the year-long friendship with Seick during the holidays, and Elmer Larson, at whose home she boarded, told authorities of threates Seick had made to end his life.

"Murder and suicide"—was what Coroner Herman Bocken wrote in his report.

He added there would be no inquest.

INSULL GIVEN EXAMINATION

International News Service.

ATHENS, Feb. 3.—Profs. Bensis and Livieratos, of the University of Athens, acting in behalf of the Greek government, today examined Samuel Insull to determine whether the former Chicago utilities magnate's health will permit his immediate deportation.

At the conclusion of the examination the pair withheld all information pending submission of their formal report to the Ministry of the Interior tomorrow.

It was indicated the government would be lenient with Insull should it be officially decided his heart and diabetic ailments prevent his safely leaving the country, and an indefinite stay in Greece was considered possible.

Robber Holds Up Store in Wheeling

WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 3.—(AP.)—An armed robber yesterday locked H. J. Curtis, chain-store manager, and Darwin Jones, a dairy collector, in a back room of the store and escaped with $50. He took $40 from the men and $10 from the cash register.

Curtis said that, although he was threatened with a pistol, he refused to disclose the hiding place of yesterday's receipts amounting to about $100.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Increasing cloudiness and not quite so cold tonight; Sunday, cloudy and warmer; lowest temperature tonight between 15 and 20 degrees.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	15	9 a. m.	10
1 a. m.	14	11 a. m.	11
2 a. m.	12		
3 a. m.	10		
4 a. m.	9		
5 a. m.	9		
6 a. m.	9		
7 a. m.	8		
8 a. m.	8		

Sunrise today .. 7:29 Sunset today ... 5:40

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m.	8	81	E-5	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926
High..	31	50	50	42	22	48	48	37
Low..	25	37	24	35	16	30	38	29
Mean.	28	44	37	38	19	39	48	33
Precip	.00	.02	.00	.01	.00	.00	.02	.55

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Station.	Temp. 8 am.	Temp. L. cip.	Pre-	Station.	Temp. 8 am.	Temp. L. cip.	Pre-
Atlanta.	38	38	.00	Louisville	14	14	.00
Atl City.	10	10	.00	Lynchbg.	26	24	.00
Bismarck	42	32	.00	Memphis.	38	38	.00
Boise ..	36	36	.00	Miami .	48	46	.00
Boston ..	4	4	.60	Minapolis	28	22	.00
Bwnsville	58	56	.00	Montgmy	42	40	.00
Buffalo..	2	2	.00	Nashville	32	30	.00
Cnooga..	36	36	.00	New Orl.	50	50	.00
Chicago..	20	20	.00	New York	4	4	.00
Cincinn..	14	14	.00	Oklahoma	48	48	.00
Cleveld..	10	10	.14	Omaha .	38	36	.00
Cimbus..	14	12	.10	Pkrsburg	12	12	.08
Denver..	46	42	.00	Parry Sd	-22	-24	.00
Des Mes	28	26	.00	Pdelphia.	10	8	.00
Detroit..	8	6	.02	PITTSBG	8	8	.00
Duluth .	22	18	.00	St Louis.	32	30	.00
Elkins ..	14	14	.08	S L City.	36	34	.00
Harrisbg	10	10	.00	San Ant.	52	50	.00
Helena .	36	36	.00	San Fran	50	48	.00
Huron ..	32	32	.00	Seattle ..	40	40	.02
Indapolis	18	18	.00	Tampa ..	52	52	.00
Jsonville	44	44	.00	Washgtn.	14	14	.01
Kan City	40	32	.00	Winnipeg.	20	4	.08
Little Rk	44	44	.00	YstonePk	30	30	.00
Los Ang	50	50	.00				

Weather Conditions.

High pressure that was centered over Hudson Bay yesterday morning moved almost due southward, resulting in a further drop in temperature over the Ohio Valley states and eastward to the coast. The low that was centered over the Mississippi Valley states yesterday morning was forced southward, and is now off the South Atlantic coast. Another low is centered over the Dakotas this morning resulting in mild temperature over the plains states and the Mississippi Valley. High pressure is developing over the far Northwest, causing a change towards colder over that section. Precipitation for the last 24 hours was light, principally in the form of snow. The tendency is towards mild weather for the next several days.

River Conditions.

The rivers are falling slowly. Ice is still forming in the rivers and gorges have started at several places. Except in the Upper Allegheny River the ice is running. Stage at Franklin is 2.7 feet; Lock No. 7 (Mon.), 12.6; Pittsburgh, 12.4; Dam No. 6, 8.8; No. 10, 4.6, and No. 12, 2.5. The dams are [illegible]

Held in U. S. Raid

MISS MARCELLA WILLIAMS . . . ARRESTED BY U. S. OFFICERS

Miss Williams, 26, arrested and jailed by federal secret service operatives who raided 475 South Atlantic avenue, charged four with being members of a counterfeiting ring operating in the city.

MILDRED SEBACK

Miss Seback, arrested and questioned in the counterfeiting raid—although officers said she probably would be released.

TOUHY JURORS DISCHARGED

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—The guilt or innocence of Roger Touhy and his two associates, alleged kidnapers of John Factor, the speculator, remained undetermined today due to the failure of the jury that tried them to reach an agreement. They are to be tried again beginning February 13.

Hopelessly deadlocked after more than 25 hours of deliberation, the jury was discharged last night by Judge Michael Feinberg, with the jurors' final ballot reported eight to four in favor of a conviction.

Touhy said:

"I'm sorry they didn't bring in a verdict. It would have been a verdict of not guilty."

The other defendants, Albert Kator and Gustav Schaefer, expressed similar opinions.

3 HELD ON FAKE MONEY CHARGE

In default of bonds, two men and one of two women arrested at 475 South Atlantic avenue by government secret service operatives and city detectives, and charged with passing counterfeit $20 Federal Reserve Bank notes, last night were committed to jail. Assistant United States Attorney Zeno Fritz asked heavy bonds because the trio had been partially identified as having passed counterfeit notes in Baltimore and Cleveland.

Bonds for Frank Valenti, alias Frank Costello, 22, and Peter Albeneze, 30, were set at $10,000 and $7,500, respectively, and one for Marcella Williams, alias Mrs. Frank Valenti, 26, at $5,000. Mildred Jordon, alias Mildred Seback, 21, was held as a material witness.

Four rugs found in the South Atlantic avenue house, alleged to have been purchased with counterfeit notes, were seized by the government operatives as evidence. Several revolvers also were found, according to Chief W. A. Landvoigt, of the United States Secret Service, who directed the raid.

Homestead Plant Swept by Flames

Fire destroyed the interior of the Specialty Products Company plant and warehouse, 317 Sixth avenue, Homestead, early today. Fire companies from West Homestead and Munhall were called when Homestead firemen found the flames were beyond control. Firemen estimated the damage to the two-story brick building at $15,000.

Mrs. Dunham Denies Betrothal to Plant

BELLEAIR, Fla., Feb. 3.—(INS.)—Mrs. Edna Dunham, New York divorcee, today denied a report that she and Philip Plant, wealthy young society clubman and former husband of Constance Bennett, cinema star, plan to wed. She termed the report "ridiculous."

Both Mrs. Dunham and Plant are vacationing here.

VETERANS HERE SWAMP BONUS FACILITIES

30,000 Get Blanks First Day; Officials Act to Stem Rush

Allegheny County veterans are swamping the facilities set up for distributing bonus application blanks, taking the bulk of the county's allotment of 48,000 blanks yesterday, according to J. Guy Griffith, field contact representative, Department of Military Affairs.

Thirty thousand veterans secured their blanks on the first day through the widespread system of headquarters established throughout the county, and 10,000 additional blanks will be ready today, Griffith said. There are 48,000 veterans in the county eligible to receive the bonus.

Griffith already has acted on two complaints that justices of the peace attempted to charge veterans for filling out their application blanks, contrary to law.

Believing that their action was in ignorance of the law, Griffith reported he read them the law and warned them that all application blanks and services are free in connection with the bonus.

To facilitate the distribution, the Allegheny County Committee, American Legion, today set up a branch office in the downtown office of the Sun-Telegraph, Market street and Fifth avenue. Legion officers will be on duty there from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily.

To ease the rush, Griffith announced:

"There is no need to fill out the applications in a hurry. There is no time limit and the bonuses won't be paid until some time in April."

Veterans are urged to make their applications when possible, through the organizations in which they are known, because of the necessity of proper identification.

7 HELD IN FIRE PLOT INQUIRY

North Braddock police were holding seven persons in connection with an alleged arson plot. They were arrested yesterday after the officers investigated a home at 1113 Bell avenue, where they reported floors and furniture saturated with gasoline. A box of gunpowder and a crock of gasoline also were found, the police said.

Those held: Jack Simon, 45; his wife, Helen, 37; their children, William, 19, and Loretta, 18, all occupants of the dwelling; Dominic Macuri, 29, of McKeesport; Peter Zablocki, 20, of Braddock, and his sister, Miss Josephine Zablocki, 19, of 535 Washington street, according to police.

MAN INJURED BY TROLLEY

An unidentified man was critically injured early today when he was struck by a Homestead street car in Brown's road, near Brown's Bridge, according to a police report.

He was removed to the Homestead Hospital, where he was reported suffering from a fractured skull. According to police, he stumbled as he was crossing the tracks in front of the street car.

Cecilia A. Britian, 16, of 92 East Steuben street, and R. G. Brennen, 27, of 313 North Winebiddle street, were injured slightly when Brennen's machine collided with another driven by William H. McKenna, of 85 Belvedere street, Crafton, at Second avenue and Smithfield street, according to a police report.

WAR PICTURES LAUDED AS AID TO PEACE

Teach Great Lesson, Former Gov. Fisher, Clergymen Say

Former Gov. John S. Fisher, president of the Chamber of Commerce, today termed the Sun-Telegraph's presentation each Sunday of uncensored World War picture "the most vivid lessons of peace since publication of the celebrated Brady pictures of the Civil War."

He said:

"I have been following the series with the utmost interest. Because they leave nothing to the imagination, they present the horrors of war in every shocking form of destruction.

"You are right in advocating reasonable preparedness against war. I commend both the pictures and your able editorials on the subject."

LESSONS IN PEACE

Such lessons in peace, as presented in the series, a new installment of which will appear in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph, should be published by every nation, in the opinion of the Very Rev. N. R. H. Moor, dean of Trinity Cathedral, who said:

"I thoroughly approve of the war pictures running in the Sun-Telegraph. Anything that can bring to the minds of the people everywhere the horrors of war, and build within them the desire to do all they can to prevent it, is of tremendous social value."

MAN SLOW TO LEARN

Declaring that war long ago would have ceased to scourge the earth if mankind were able to learn by experience, the Rev. Dr. Clarence Edward Macartney, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburgh, said:

"Everyone rejoices when a war comes to an end; but in a short time a new generation arises which hears only of the romance and stir of war, and not of its cruelty and animalism.

"If these pictures in any way serve to turn the minds of men away from war, their publication will not have been in vain."

WAR DECRIED BY GEN. BUTLER

Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler turned pacifist in an address before the Swift's Mission Brigade at their fortieth anniversary celebration in the Second Presbyterian Church, Arch street, last night.

The ex-Marine advised the boys not to follow in his footsteps, saying that "war is senseless."

Charging the last war was caused by greedy, gluttonous politicians, the General said:

"From now on I am going to devote my life to exposing those crooks who start wars to accomplish their own desires for wealth."

Col. C. A. Powell, commander of the brigade, presided.

Revaluation Theme At Rodef Shalom

Rabbi B. Benedict Glazer's sermon at the 11 o'clock service of the Rodef Shalom Congregation, 4905 Fifth avenue, tomorrow morning will be "Revaluation—Does Your Life Need It As Much As Your Dollars?"

Here's That Black Eye

MISS MARGARET SULLAVAN . . . SEE THE LI'L BLACK EYE?

Miss Sullavan, the latest young woman to shoot towards stardom in Hollywood, pictured as she ate a hasty breakfast on her trip to the East, explaining the while that that black eye was the result of a fishing trip. A tackle slipped or something like that. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

W. E. R. RENRATHS REMARRIED

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(INS.)—Although married in a civil ceremony six years ago, Reinald Werrenrath, noted concert baritone, and his wife, Vera, today described as a "reaffirmation of marriage" a second ritual performed last night.

Orange blossoms, a wedding veil and organ music marked the church-like ceremony which the concert singer arranged. Their first marriage, performed at Weehawken, N. J., six years ago, had none of this atmosphere. Knowing that his wife was disappointed Werrenrath planned the ceremony unknown to his wife.

They were remarried at the Winnetka home of Brayton Witherrell. The Rev. Gardner McWhopter performed the ceremony.

Two Prison Cats Compete in Show

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Two "lifers" competed with the finest in feline society in the Quaker City Persian Society's cat show.

Entered in the domestic, or household pet class, were Thomas and Mommie Moyamensing, brother and sister. The pair are two years old and were born and raised in Moyamensing prison. It was their first trip outside prison walls.

$130,000 THEFT LAID TO FLOYD

PENNSGROVE, N. J., Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Police forces of the federal government and several states, hunting for the four robbers who stole $130,000 from two bank messengers, have for their guidance the description of one of the West's most notorious outlaws, Charles A. (Pretty Boy) Floyd.

So expertly was the crime engineered yesterday that the thugs escaped without a shot being fired, although a score of persons witnessed the holdup. Their maroon-colored automobile was found later where they had changed to a smaller, inconspicuous car driven by another accomplice.

Descriptions of the good-looking leader fit the Oklahoma desperado, police said, recalling that Floyd had been reported entering the state on January 22. At that time a state trooper said the nationally hunted killer crossed a bridge from Morrisville, Pa., to Trenton.

Postal inspectors are aiding in the investigation of the holdup.

Former Pittsburgh Writer Ill in Rome

Thomas B. Morgan, former Pittsburgh newspaperman, is convalescing from pneumonia in Rome, Italy, where he is a press association correspondent. His son, Thomas B. Morgan, Jr., is also reported to be ill in Paterson, N. J.

MARION DAVIES DIRECTS FUND AIDING 16,000

$150,000 Used in Year To Help Needy in Film Industry

Staff Correspondent.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—Headed by Miss Marion Davies, famous star, the motion picture relief fund spent $150,000 last year in relieving distress caused to film folk by illness and unemployment, it was disclosed today in a report made by Miss Davies as president of the fund.

Representing approximately 16,000 persons, 4,800 cases received aid.

AID WORK REVIEWED

Other facts concerning the fund, significant of the broad humanitarian purposes accomplished through it, include:

Fifteen thousand people provided with $40,000 worth of food.

Hundreds of families saved from eviction from their homes and $20,000 paid for rents and public utilities.

More than 1,000 persons provided with private medical care, 300 treated in sanitariums, hospitals and rest homes.

Special nurses provided in 150 cases.

One hundred major operations performed.

Six thousand office interviews and 1,500 home visits by social workers of the fund.

One thousand turkey baskets and 600 Christmas dinner tickets distributed during the Christmas holidays.

Supported entirely by members of the motion picture profession, the fund is a private charitable organization. Most members pledge one half of one per cent of their earnings, but in many cases highly-paid artists contribute sums far in excess of that percentage.

NEW CAMPAIGN SET

Miss Davies said preparations are under way for an intensive campaign among the more fortunate members of the industry for funds for relief work this year, so the slogan, "motion picture people take care of their own," can continue to be made good.

Officers of the fund are:

Miss Davies, president; Fred W. Beetson, chairman of the executive committee; Ronald Colman, first vice president; Mary Pickford, second vice president; Will H. Hays, third vice president; Samuel Goldwyn, fourth vice president; M. C. Levee, treasurer, and Francis X. Baur, executive secretary.

SANKEY JOINED IN JAIL BY PAL

International News Service.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 3.—Locked safely behind the steel bars of a penitentiary cell, Verne Sankey, "America's Public Enemy No. 1," remained under constant guard today while United States officials planned to bring the confessed kidnaper to a speedy trial for the abduction of Charles Boettcher II, millionaire Denver broker.

Sankey and his principal assistant in the Boettcher kidnaping, Gordon Alcorn, will be given an early trial even though a special term of the United States Court is necessary, it was announced. Alcorn was hurried here under guard from Chicago, where he was captured.

Prosecution of the pair who lured by the promise of easy money, turned from railroading to the "snatch racket," will, according to federal officials, conclude the Boettcher case in which a $60,000 ransom was exacted from the prominent Denver family.

Sues Mate, Charging He Has Two Wives

A petition was filed yesterday by Marion Buckley Benson, of 1024 Wolfendale street, for annulment of her marriage in 1927 to Frederic George Benson, saying she had been informed Benson was already married at the time.

She asserts Benson, whose address was given as 1325 Wylie avenue, was not divorced from Margaret T. Benson, whom he married in 1920.

START
On the Road to Fortune Tomorrow!
..WIN..
Your Share of
$1,500.00
IN CASH PRIZES
New Contest Open to Men, Women and Children
See Tomorrow's SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
for Contest Picture No. 1

Arson Plot Nipped by Police

CHIEF WALTER PENNINGTON INSPECTING FUSE AND POWDER ARRANGEMENT IN ARSON SETUP

Evidence seized by North Braddock police in their discovery of the paraphenalia all set up to burn the house at 1113 Bell avenue. This exploding powder would have lit gasoline.

PATROLMAN WILLIAM HENSTOCK

CHIEF PENNINGTON

North Braddock police inspecting the gasoline-soaked newspapers in the kitchen of the house marked for doom. Five were arrested for questioning. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

80 LUTHERAN BROTHERHOODS TO MEET ON MONDAY

ORPHANS' HOME HEAD TO TELL OF WORK

Representatives of the Brotherhoods of Lutheran churches of the Pittsburgh district will gather for their annual meeting Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock at McCann's.

Mr. Steinfurth

Chief speaker for the evening will be the Rev. Charles W. White, for 24 years superintendent of the Lutheran Orphans Home at Zelienople. In an illustrated lecture he will tell of this home which has the distinction of being one of the first child-caring institutions in the country, having been founded by the Rev. W. A. Passavant in conjunction with the founding of the Passavant Hospital in 1852.

THOUSANDS CARED FOR

During the past 80 years thousands of children have been taken care of at the home. At present the institution, which derives its main support from Lutheran churches of the district, houses 150 children.

In addition to the Rev. White's talk, a special musical program, furnished by the male quartet of Emanuel's Lutheran Church, Bellevue, will feature the meeting.

Last Thursday evening, another Lutheran group, the Inner Mission Society, held its twenty-seventh annual meeting at the First Lutheran Church, Grant street, with the Rev. A. W. Steinfurth, pastor of Calvary Lutheran Church, Wilkinsburg, as the speaker.

SERVICE RANGE WIDE

According to the group's reports, 278 Lutheran churches use the Inner Mission Society as their central service agency, for the performance of a wide range of service. In addition to other activities, it conducts a family welfare department through which more than 2,000 families were cared for last year.

Through the institutional department of the society members conduct weekly visits to the almshouses of the city and county, holding ward services for the patients. In addition to many pairs of eye glasses, sewing materials, and like comforts and necessities, 33,085 magazines were distributed last year by this division.

Loyalty Campaign To Be Launched

The Rev. William R. Sankey, will launch a loyalty campaign in the Union Baptist church, Brownsville and Hornaday roads, Carrick, tomorrow morning. The campaign is designed to enlist, between now and Easter, every member of the church in regular attendance. During February the Rev. Mr. Pankey will give a series of Sunday sermons on "The Bible in Modern Life."

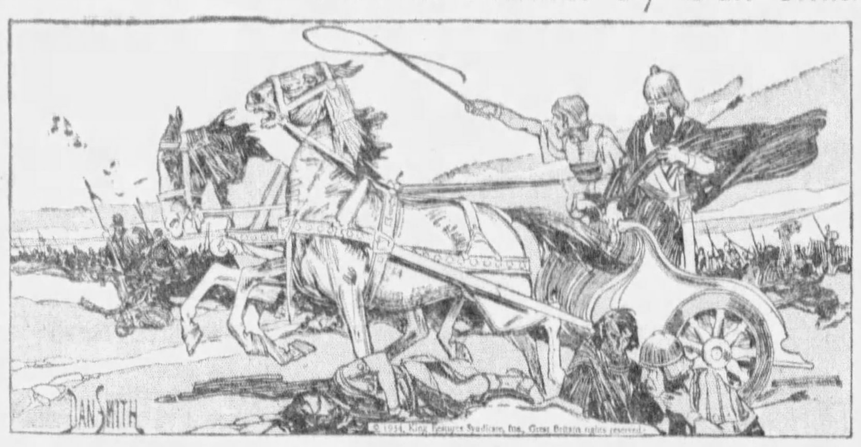
Knoxville Churches Plan Union Service

Churches of the Knoxville district are co-operating tomorrow night for the first time to present a Union Sunday evening service at the Knoxville Baptist church, Orchard street. The Rev. M. M. McDivitt will deliver the sermon.

The Story of David —:— CHAPTER XIV —:— Told in Pictures by Dan Smith

Then Saul with a great army again set forth to find David. And while Saul and his men slept, David took the spear and cruse of water from Saul's side, but spared his life, then stood with them upon a hill afar off.

When David had joined the forces of Achish, king of Gath, Saul consulted a woman at Endor who had a familiar spirit. And the woman cried out, "Why hast thou deceived me? For thou art Saul."



And when the spirit of Samuel told Saul that the Lord had departed from him because he had disobeyed the Lord, Saul was sore afraid. And soon it came to pass that the Philistines prepared to make war again upon Israel, but their captains would not let David go with them because he was an Israelite and they suspected him. And in battle Israel fled before the Philistines, and Saul was wounded and his son Jonathan slain.

(Continued next week)

MORMONS WILL CONFER HERE ON FEB. 18

Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in the Western Pennsylvania districts will gather for a special conference, Sunday, February 18, at the local chapel, 4928 Wallingford street. President Don B. Colton, of the Eastern States Mission, will conduct the services.

At present he is beginning a tour which will take him through seven eastern states. Included in this tour of various states will be a visit to all the major towns, Pittsburgh being one of the first at which he will speak.

Two sessions, one in the morning, the other in the afternoon, will be held at the conference. Problems confronting humanity will be discussed, in addition to the presentation of methods and means to meet existing conditions.

Throughout the entire Mormon Church it is customary to hold such conferences semi-annually, and occasionally quarterly, to give the members the opportunity of meeting and discussing prevailing problems, to receive advice from the leaders of the church, and to renew friendships.

SCOTCH SONGS ON PROGRAM

J. M. Ferguson will direct the Orpheus and the Brookline Methodist Episcopal Church choirs when they present a program of songs tomorrow from the Hebrides of Scotland at the Brookline church. Harp accompaniments will be played by Edward Griffiths. Soloists are Sara Buchner, Gertrude Blenko, Alouise Marr, Alice Schoenefeldt, Alfred Anderson, D. J. Coullie, A. Motherwell and J. M. Ferguson.

The men's choir of the Irwin Methodist Episcopal Church will present a special program of sacred music tomorrow evening in the Dormont Methodist Episcopal Church, Potomac avenue.

'Blessing' Topic In Homestead Park

"The Blessing of the Responsive Heart" will be the Rev. L. W. Rupp's sermon topic at the 11 o'clock service of the Messiah Lutheran Church, Homestead Park, tomorrow morning. At 7:45 p. m. he will speak on "The Strength of the Church."

ANNIVERSARY TO BE MARKED

THE REV. ALONZO J. TURKLE

The Rev. A. J. Turkle In Same Pulpit For 35 Years

In recognition of the pastor's thirty-fifth anniversary, the Rev. Henry H. Bagger, president of Pittsburgh Synod, will deliver the sermon tomorrow morning in the Trinity Lutheran Church, Stockton avenue and Arch street.

The Rev. Alonzo J. Turkle, in whose honor the service is being given, has been pastor of the church for the same length of time as the former pastor. During the time of the present pastor's service the church has freed itself from all debt.

McNair Will Speak In Homewood Church

Mayor William N. McNair will speak at the Homewood Presbyterian Church, Bennett and Zenith streets, at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening.

'Love' to Be Subject Of Science Church

"Love" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow morning. The golden text will be: "Keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord Jesus Christ unto eternal life."

NATRONA CHOIR TO VISIT

Forty men from the Methodist Church in Natrona will present a special musical program at the 7:45 p. m. service of the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, Beech and Allegheny avenues, tomorrow night.

Sixty voices will take part in the musical service to be given by the senior and junior choirs of St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Station street and Collins avenue, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Eugene J. Bauer directs the choirs.

Woman to Preach In Wilkinsburg

Revival meetings at the Wilkinsburg Gospel Tabernacle, 747 Penn avenue, will continue every evening at 7:45 o'clock with morning and evening services on Sunday. The Rev. Mrs. Samuel Thomas, of Reading, will give the sermons.

SERMONS ON U. S. LEADERS

THE REV. M. B. FULLER

Washington, Lincoln To Be Themes of Dr. Fuller

During February, the Rev. Dr. Marcellus B. Fuller, of Emory Methodist Episcopal church, North Highland avenue, will discuss the lives of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln as leaders at his Sunday evening services. From the service they rendered he will draw practical every day teachings.

Tomorrow evening his topic will be "Managing One's Self," while the following Sunday he will speak on "Abraham Lincoln."

Americanization Day To Be Held by Union

Next Tuesday's monthly board meeting of the Woman's Union of the Pittsburgh Baptist Association will be in the form of an Americanization party and conference at the Temple Baptist Church 743 Brownsville road.

South Hills C. E. To Mark Birthday

Members of the South Hills Branch Christian Endeavor will observe the organization's fortieth anniversary Thursday evening with a banquet in the Knoxville Presbyterian Church. Yoder Leith of the Western Theological Seminary, toastmaster, will introduce the rally's speaker, the Rev. Dr. J. C. Broomfield, president of the Methodist Protestant Conference.

'Wisdom Tooth' Topic At Baptist Church

The Rev. Dr. Bernard C. Clausen has chosen "The Wisdom Tooth" for his sermon topic at the 11 o'clock service at the First Baptist Church, Bellefield avenue and Bayard street, tomorrow morning.

At the 7:45 p. m. service he will speak on "The Carpet that Covered the World."

+ Sermon Topics in Pittsburgh Churches Tomorrow +

South Hills

MT. LEBANON M. E.—West Liberty ave., F. D. Esenwein; 11 a. m.—"Jesus in the Temple;" 6:45 p. m.—Epworth League; 7:45 p. m.—"The Good Shepherd."

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—West Liberty ave.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Love."

KNOXVILLE PRESBYTERIAN — Knox ave., M. M. McDivitt; 11 a. m.—"Salvation: Can Man Be Saved?"

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS—Tonopah ave., E. B. Hull; 11 a. m.—Communion service.

SPENCER M. E.—Spencer ave., E. H. Miller; 11 a. m.—"Blessed Are the Meek;" 7 p. m.—Epworth League; 8 p. m.—"Until."

BROOKLINE M. E.—Wedgemere ave., E. W. Kelly; 11 a. m.—"Christian Experience;" 7:45 p. m.—Musical service.

CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Brownsville rd., W. H. Heintze; 8:45 a. m.—German service; 11 a. m.—"Three Failures and One Success."

MT. LEBANON BAPTIST—Alabama ave., E. Bleakney; 11 a. m.—"Selfishness;" 7 p. m.—Forum, "Socialistic Trends in the World," Mrs. A. Burrell, speaker.

DORMONT M. E.—Potomac ave., J. D. Piper; 11 a. m.—"Evangelism;" 8 p. m.—"The Egotism of Jesus."

BETHLEHEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Excelsior st., J. G. Schuh; 10 a. m.—English service; 11 a. m.—"Getting Along With God's Grace;" 11:05 a. m.—German service.

BRENTWOOD PRESBYTERIAN—Brownsville rd., L. A. Westphal; 11 a. m.—"Except a Man Be Born Again;" 8 p. m.—"Andrew, the Man of Decision."

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER—Brownsville rd., M. H. Messner; 10:45 a. m.—"How to Overcome Our Handicaps."

STEWART AVENUE EVANGELICAL—J. F. Stein, J. R. Wannemacher; 10:45 a. m., "Young People and the Church;" 7:45 p. m.—"Here Is A Lad."

KNOXVILLE U. P.—Charles st., W. R. McGeary; 11 a. m.—"Private Prayer," P. Henderson, speaker; 8 p. m.—"The World's Best Short Story."

BEVERLY HEIGHTS U. P.—Washington rd., R. W. Gibson; 11 a. m.—"Life's Inner Chamber;" 7 p. m.—School of Missions.

DORMONT PRESBYTERIAN—Potomac ave., Lee Vliet; 11 a. m.—"The Divine Dynamic;" 8 p. m.—"The Slough of Despond."

CONCORD PRESBYTERIAN—Brownsville rd., J. W. Watson; 11 a. m.—"The Church and the Community;" 8 p. m.—"Youth and Today," W. C. McClintock, speaker.

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Brownsville rd., C. J. Michael; 11 a. m.—"A Brotherhood of Men;" 7:30 p. m.—Services.

MT. LEBANON PRESBYTERIAN—Washington rd., R. Leith; 11 a. m.—"The Station of Youth;" 7:45 p. m.—Boy Scout Exalty, south Hills Branch.

BEECHVIEW CHRISTIAN — Broadway, D. W. Miller; 11 a. m.—"God's Friends;" 8 p. m.—"The Music of Life."

MT. LEBANON CHRISTIAN—Washington School auditorium, H. A. Denton; 10:45 a. m.—Communion, 11 a. m.—Sermon; 11:30 a. m.—Benediction.

KNOXVILLE CHRISTIAN—Knox ave., W. H. Hanna; 10:45 a. m.—"The Love That Exceeds; 7:45 p. m.—A Bible Stairway built by women.

TRINITY M. E.—Warrington ave., R. B. Callahan; 11 a. m.—"The Man Jesus;" 7:45 p. m.—H. N. Pringle, speaker.

North Boroughs

BEN AVON PRESBYTERIAN — Dalzell ave., J. H. Brueckerhoff; 11 a. m.—"Unjustified Inflation and the Way to Higher Living."

GRACE M. P.—Sharpsburg, O. W. Bolton; 11 a. m.—"Constantly Following;" 7:45 p. m.—Boy Scout Commemoration.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Lincoln ave.; 11 a. m.—"Love."

BELLEVUE HRISTIAN — Lincoln ave., F. G. Helme; 11 a. m.—Communion and consecration service, "Fellow Workmen With God;" 7:45 p. m.—The Great Teachings of Jesus, "The Final Test."

EMANUEL'S LUTHERAN—N. Fremont ave., G. L. Himmelman; 10:45 a. m.—"Dwarfed Christians;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Man Who Makes No Mistakes."

BELLEVUE M. E.—California ave., R. B. Urmy; 11 a. m.—"Our Prudent Religion;" 7:45 p. m.—"Why He Came Home."

BEN AVON U. P.—Dickson ave., W. T. Lytle; 11 a. m.—"Practicing the Presence of God;" 7 p. m.—Young People's hour.

BELLEVUE BAPTIST—Lincoln ave., H. F. Stoddard; 11 a. m.—"The Sacredness of Life;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Moving Finger Writes."

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN — Emsworth, W. C. Mann; 11 a. m.—"The Vision and the Temple; 7 p. m.—Christian Endeavor candlelight service.

CALVERT MEMORIAL U. P.—Etna, F. J. Vanderveort; 11 a. m.—"Why We Must Help;" 8 p. m.—"The Other Point of View."

WEST VIEW M. E.—Cornell ave., O. B. Emerson; 11 and 8 p. m.—Services by evangelists, the Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Flowers.

BEN AVON M. E.—Breading ave., G. L. Powell; 11 a. m.—"Weeping at Night, Joy in the Morning."

MT. CALVARY LUTHERAN — Branx ave., F. G. Tieman; 11 a. m.—"The Heavenly World."

BELLEVUE U. P.—Lincoln ave., J. M. Ferguson; 11 a. m.—"Devaluations;" 7:45 p. m.—"If America, Like Russia, Were to Dispense With Religion."

AVALON PRESBYTERIAN — Orchard ave., J. N. Hunter; 10:45 a. m.—"A Neighborly Service;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Possibilities of Belief."

BELLEVUE PRESBYTERIAN—Fremont ave., H. R. Hudnut; 11 a. m.—"An Adequate Religion;" 4:45 p. m.—Vespers: "Youth and Religion."

East End

LEMINGTON PRESBYTERIAN—Grotto st., W. H. Ryall; 11 a. m.—"The Wounds of Jesus;" 7:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor service.

LEMINGTON AVENUE M. E., J. W. Hall; 10:45 a. m.—"Knowledge That Is Essential;" 7:45 p. m.—Address by Mrs. Metcalfe.

BUTLER STREET M. E., Fortieth st., S. Hill; 11 a. m.—"The Secret of Victory;" 8 p. m.—"The Wastefulness of Sin."

HOMEWOOD AVENUE M. E.—R. M. Fowles; 10:45 a. m.—"Prayer As A Force;" 7:45 p. m.—"Tampering With Conscience."

BETHANY LUTHERAN — N. Highland ave., G. W. Engfar; 11 a. m.—Speaker, J. J. Myers; 7:45 p. m.—Speaker, J. J. Myers.

CHURCH OF GOD—College ave., V. O. Barnhart; 11 a. m.—"Place for God's Word;" 7:45 p. m.—"Such Great Love."

EAST END BAPTIST—Braddock ave., R. G. Pierson; 11 a. m.—"The Indwelling Christ;" 8 p. m.—"Hospitality."

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN — Fifth ave., L. H. Evans; 11 a. m.—"Thank God for Days Like These;" 8 p. m.—"Death, What Is It? Must We Fear It?"

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN — Bandera st., C. Grahn; 9:20 a. m.—German service; 11 a. m.—English service: "Continuing in Jesus' Word."

EAST LIBERTY PRESBYTERIAN—Regent Theater, S. N. Hutchison; 11 a. m.—"The Seat of the Scorner;" 8 p. m.—"Christian Longsuffering."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Clyde st.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Love."

SIXTH U. P.—North Highland ave., A. R. Robinson; 11 a. m.—"Anchored;" 8 p. m.—Young people's annual service.

FIRST REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN—Lang avenue, A. E. Gregg; 11 a. m.—"The Mayor of Sodom;" 7:45 p. m.—"Personal Immortality."

EMORY M. E.—Rippey st., M. B. Fuller; 11 a. m.—"Why May I Believe That God Is Personal?" 7:45 p. m.—"Managing One's Self."

FIRST BRETHREN — Dearborn st., C. Studebaker; 11 a. m.—"The Grace of Giving;" 7:45 p. m.—"Christ Living In Us."

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN—Roup ave., H. M. Campbell; 11 a. m.—"Whose Image?" 8 p. m.—"A Living Church."

ST. MARK'S REFORMED—N. Highland ave., J. G. Walter; 11 a. m.—"We Pay the Price."

ST. PAUL'S REFORMED—Forty-fourth st., L. G. Novak; 11 a. m.—"Stewardship."

POINT BREEZE PRESBYTERIAN — Penn ave., H. J. Ockenga; 11 a. m.—"Some Principles of Christian Conduct;" 8 p. m.—"Ideal People in Point Breeze."

FRIENDSHIP PARK M. E. — Liberty ave., J. E. Morrison; 11 a. m.—"Sin, An Antiquated Misdemeanor;" 8 p. m.—"The Marriage Sacrament."

FAIRMOUNT M. E.—W. L. Morgan; 11 a. m.—"Seeing God Through Purity;" 8 p. m.—"What Can We Believe About Hell?"

FIRST PRIMITIVE METHODIST—Holmes st., W. R. Williams; 10:30 a. m.—"Three Startling Facts;" 7:30 p. m.—"The How of Salvation."

McCANDLESS AVENUE M. E.—R. G. White; 10:45 a. m.—S.W. Corcoran, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—"Are We With or Against Christ?"

HIGHLAND PRESBYTERIAN—North Highland ave., G. C. Fisher; 11 a. m.—"A Man Who Cared;" 8 p. m.—"Paul's Chains."

LAKETON HEIGHTS M. E.—Frankstown rd., W. R. Wigton; 10:45 a. m.—"Values;" 7:45 p. m.—"Paul and the Social Order."

EAST END REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN—N. Highland ave., S. Boyle; 11 a. m.—"The Almighty or the Dollar;" 7 p. m.—Young People's service.

HEBRON U. P.—Frankstown rd., J. C. McConaughy; 11 a. m.—"Prayer;" 8 p. m.—"Honesty."

CHRIST M. E.—Liberty ave., S. E. Garth; 11 a. m.—Communion; 7:45 p. m. —"I Would Be True."

North Side

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Ridge ave.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. —"Love."

PITTSBURGH EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE—Union ave., O. E. Williams; 2:30 p. m.—"The Romance of the Victorious Life;" 7:30 p. m.—"The Great Deliverance;" A. G. Kennedy, speaker.

NORTH SIDE UNITARIAN — Resaca place; 11 a. m.—Young people's service.

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST — Federal st., E. A. Fox; 3 and 8 p. m.—"Thy Faith Hath Made Thee Whole."

MANCHESTER CONGREGATIONAL — Juniata st., H. R. Booch; 10:30 a. m.—"Worship, What Is It?" 6:45 p. m.—Young people's hour.

ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN — North ave., T. D. Mattens; 9:30 a. m.—German service; 11 a. m.—English service with communion: "A Sower Went Out to Sow His Seed."

CHURCH OF REVELATION — Federal st., B. Fidell; 3 and 8 p. m.—"What Do the Oil, the Lamp and the Vessels Represent?"

NORTH PRESBYTERIAN — N. Lincoln ave., J. B. McIlroy; 11 a. m.—"The Sufficiency of Christ;" 7:30 p. m.—Young people's service.

NORTH U. P.—Perrysville ave., S. A. Foster; 11 a. m.—"The Reality of Sin;" 4:45 p. m.—Vespers, "The Resurrection of Christ."

WESLEYAN METHODIST MISSION — McClure ave., C. H. Campbell; 3 and 8 p. m.—Revival services, B. K. Landry, speaker.

SIXTH U. P.—Chateau st., F. J. Scott; 11 a. m.—"Young and Old Must Learn to Team Together;" 7:45 p. m.—"Will a Man Rob God?"

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN — Arch st., F. J. Bryson; 11 a. m.—"The Silent Builder."

PROVIDENCE PRESBYTERIAN—Madison ave., G. R. Phillips; 10:45 a. m.—Sixteenth anniversary service; 7:45 p. m.—"Awake, O Zion."

MT. ZION LUTHERAN — Perrysville ave., G. E. Swoger; 10:45 a. m.—"Fruits of the Good Ground;" 8 p. m.—"Visions of Christ in Browning."

TRINITY LUTHERAN — Stockton ave., A. Turkle; 10:45 a. m.—Sermon by President Bagger in recognition of pastor's thirty-fifth anniversary.

EIGHTH U. P.—Perrysville ave., T. H. Newcomb; 11 a. m.—"Redeeming the Time;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Christian Equation."

CHRIST LUTHERAN—McClure ave., G. D. Simen; 10:45 a. m.—"Be Ye Doers of the Word and Not Hearers Only."

FIRST CHRISTIAN — Arch st., R. D. Snodgrass; 10:45 a. m.—"The Restored Church;" 7:45 p. m.—Young people's service.

NORTH END M. E.—Bonville st., H. N. Clark; 11 a. m.—"The Value of Experience;" 8 p. m.—"Religion Without God."

SEVENTH U. P.—California ave., S. A. Work; 11 a. m.—"American Missions;" 7:45 p. m.—"God's Wondrous Long Suffering."

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN—Pennsylvania ave., C. J. Loehr; 9:40—German; 11 a. m.—English: "The Hard-hearted Hearers."

PERRYSVILLE AVENUE M. E.—B. F. Crawford; 11 a. m.—"The Wings of Religion;" 5 p. m.—"The Ways of Evangelism."

ROBINSON M. E. MISSION—Reedsdale st., J. H. Ward; 9:30 a. m.—"Growth and Development;" 8 p. m.—"Old Time Religion," A. M. Lambing, speaker.

SIMPSON M. E.—Lockhart st., J. H. Ward; 11 a. m.—Communion service; 7:30 p. m.—"God's Promise As A Refining Fire."

FIFTH U. P.—Irwin ave., J. C. Nevin; 11 a. m.—"Pessimism and Faith;" 7:45 p. m.—"Prepared for the Lord's Supper."

TRINITY M. P. — Bidwell st., C. L. Daugherty; 11 a. m.—"Overcoming the World;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Old Hymns."

East Boroughs

SOUTH AVENUE M. E.—J. F. Hoffman; 11 a. m.—"The Relation Between Morality and Christianity;" 5 p. m.—"Hours When Strong Men Go Down."

EDGEWOOD PRESBYTERIAN — Swissvale ave., W. L. Moser; 11 a. m.—M. Best, speaker; 8 p. m.—M. Best, speaker.

WAVERLY PRESBYTERIAN — Forbes st., J. M. Cotton; 11 a. m.—"The Meek Shall Inherit the Earth;" 7 p. m.—Church night, services by group from Bidwell Street Presbyterian Church.

FIRST U. P.—Braddock ave., J. Best; 11 a. m.—"Christ's Remedy for Heart Trouble;" 7:15 p. m.—"His Works and Our Works."

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL — Franklin ave., W. Porkess; 11 a. m.—"Soul Diagnosis;" 7:30 p. m.—"Three Characteristic Women."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Wallace ave., G. Taylor, Jr.; 11 a. m.—"Restoring the Useless;" 7:45 p. m.—"Choosing a Life's Work."

WILKINSBURG BAPTIST — Wallace ave., O. L. Ice; 11 a. m. — "Glorious Shame;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Neighbors," play by Zona Gale.

GRACE EVANGELICAL—Hay st., S. R. Schieb; 11 a. m.—"Can One Pray for Modern Missions?" 7:45 p. m. — "An Ethical Spectacle."

CALVARY LUTHERAN—South ave., A. W. Steinfurth; 11 a. m.—"Strong When Weak;" 7:45 p. m.—"Slain in Sleep."

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN—South ave., J. F. Thompe; 11 a. m.—"The Romance of Religion;" 8 p. m.—"Morality and the Clock."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—Wallace ave.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. —"Love."

SECOND U. P.—Hay st., H. H. McConnell; 11 a. m.—"Venturing With God;" 7:45 p. m.—"Available Assets."

BETHEL LUTHERAN—Braddock, C. O. Bostrom; 10:10 a. m.—English; 11 a. m.—Swedish service: "The Song of Simeon."

TRINITY REFORMED—Coal st., E. R. Corman; 11 a. m.—"The Estimate of God Today; 7:45 p. m.—"Loyalty to His Kingdom."

UNION GOSPEL—Franklin ave., M. J. Russell; 9:30 a. m.—Sunday School rally; 10:45 a. m.—Communion; 3 p. m.—Revival services; 7:45 p. m.—Evangelist Dr. and Mrs. Duncan, speakers.

Downtown

TRINITY PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL CATHEDRAL—Sixth ave., N. R. H. Moor; 9 a. m.—Communion; 11 a. m.—Communion, sermon; 8 p. m.—L. N. Tucker, speaker.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN—Eighth st., F. J. Bryson; 7:45 p. m.—"A Witch's Cave."

UNITY CENTER—Century Building, E. B. Anthony; 11:15 a. m.—"Launch Out Into the Deep;" 8 p. m.—"The Gift of Imagination."

FIRST LUTHERAN—Grant st., A. J. Holl; 11 a. m.—"The Transforming Power of Vision;" J. Sittler, Jr., speaker; 8 p. m. —"The Thirst That People Don't Talk About," J. Sittler, Jr., speaker.

SMITHFIELD STREET M. E.—Seventh ave., J. M. Thoburn; 11 a. m.—"Destiny Lines."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth ave., C. E. Macartney; 10:45 a. m.—"The Loneliest and Grandest Old Man in the Testament;" 8 p. m.—"Oh, How Could I Ever Have Done It?"

GERMAN EVANGELICAL PROTESTANT —Smithfield st., C. A. Voss; 10 a. m.—"Our Obligation to Youth;" 11 a. m.—"An Adventurous Age."

Shadyside

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS LUTHERAN—Friendship ave., J. E. Nelson; 10:30 a. m. —"The Song of Simeon."

ST. ANDREW'S LUTHERAN — Center ave., H. P. Eckhardt; 10:45 a. m.—"Our Saviour's Habit of Prayer."

SHADYSIDE U. P.—Cypress st., A. MacLennan; 11 a. m.—"Humility."

FIRST TRINITY LUTHERAN—Neville st., A. G. Merkens; 11 a. m.—"The Four Kinds of Soil."

FIRST EVANGELICAL—Center ave., N. C. Milliron; 11 a. m.—"Shall We Support Foreign Missions?" 8 p. m.—"Messages of Yesterday to Men of Today."

SHADY AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN—D. Land; 11 a. m.—"Bearing the Yoke in Our Youth;" 8 p. m.—"A Bride Adorned for Her Husband."

SHADYSIDE PRESBYTERIAN—Amberson ave., H. T. Kerr; 11 a. m.—"The Life That Is Right Within;" 4:30 p. m.—"The Religion That Will Not Give Up."

Squirrel Hill

THIRD U. P.—Shady ave., 11 p. m.—"Perfume Bearers;" 8 p. m.—Squirrel Hill community service, Sixth Presbyterian Church, C. J. Williamson, speaker.

MARY S. BROWN MEMORIAL M. E.—Beechwood blvd., W. F. Baumgartner; 11 a. m.—"Non-Resistance;" 8 p. m.—Evening worship.

SQUIRREL HILL CHRISTIAN—Murray ave.; A. Johnson; 10:45 a. m.—"Jesus the Midst;" 8 p. m.—Christian Endeavor anniversary service.

SIXTH PRESBYTERIAN—Murray ave., W. R. Farmer; 11 a. m.—Sermon; 8 p. m. —Community service.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN—Greenfield ave., N. Schideler; 11 a. m.—"Three Tares;" 7:30 p. m.—"Healthful Living."

GREENFIELD PRESBYTERIAN—Colman st., H. Rodgers; 11 a. m.—"Means of Grace—Preaching the Word;" 7:45 p. m. —"Book a Month—A Favorite Book of Jesus."

ASBURY M. E.—Murray ave., J. S. Paxton; 11 a. m.—"An Imperial Voice Presents Its Claim;" 8 p. m.—Community service.

Chartiers Valley

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Ingram, C. A. Cribbs; 11 a. m.—J. M. Wishart, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—Union service.

SHERADEN M. E.—Chartiers ave., J. L. Van Horn; 11 a. m.—"Relief Through Christ;" 7:45 p. m.—"Ascending Pathways."

MT. CALVARY LUTHERAN — McKee Rocks, A. Boerstler; 10:45 a. m.—"Christ the Law Fulfiller;" 7:45 p. m.—Pageant "The Magic Touch."

SHERADEN PRESBYTERIAN—Allendale st., D. C. Whitmarsh; 11 a. m.—"Soul, Go Forward;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Leaven of the Pharisee."

Oakland

FIRST BAPTIST—Bellefield ave., B. Clausen; 11 a. m.—"The Wisdom Tooth;" 7:45 p. m.—"The Carpet That Covered the World."

GRACE REFORMED—Bayard st., K. Stein; 11 a. m.—"Let's Fall In Love."

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL—Forbes st., A. W. Cheatham; 11 a. m. — Holy communion, "Christ's Program for Recovery;" 7:30 p. m.—Confirmation class.

BELLEFIELD PRESBYTERIAN — Fifth ave., A. M. Muir; 11 a. m.—"Right Thinking versus Wrong Thinking;" 8 p. m.—"Getting Along With Others."

FIRST U. P.—Fifth ave., W. J. Reid; 11 a. m.—"The Costume of a Saint;" 7 p. m.—Service in charge of Boy Scouts.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN—Dithridge st., S. S. Lappin; 11 a. m. — "Fragmentary Views of Christ;" 8 p. m.—"Salvation by Substitution."

OAKLAND PRESBYTERIAN—Ward st., G. L. Grant; 10:45 a. m.—"What A Man Takes With Him;" 7:45 p. m.—"Youth's Hero."

+ HOURS OF SUNDAY MASSES +

Masses will be celebrated as follows tomorrow in these Catholic churches:

South Hills

ST. CANICE—Orchard place; 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. ANN'S—Library road, Castle Shannon; 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. St. Ann's devotions, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

North Side

ST. MARY'S—Lockhart street; 6, 7, 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m.

ST. PETER'S—West Ohio street; 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30, (Children's mass, 9:45 and 11 a. m.)

ALL SAINTS—Etna; 6, 7:45, 9:15 and 10:45.

East End

SACRED HEART—Shady Avenue; 6, 7, 8, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15 and 11 a. m. Rosary and benediction at 4 p. m.

HELP OF CHRISTIANS—Meadow street; 7, 8, 9 and 10:45 a. m.

ST. LAWRENCE — Atlantic avenue; 6, 7:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. WALBURGA—Campania avenue; 8 and 10:30 a. m.

SS. PETER AND PAUL—Larimer avenue; 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST—Liberty avenue; 6, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

HOLY ROSARY—Kelly street and Lang avenue; 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Oakland

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL—Fifth avenue; 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. AGNES—Fifth avenue; 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. HYACINTH—Craft place, Theo. J. Seultz; 6, 8 and 10:30 a. m.

Downtown

ST. MARY OF MERCY—Ferry street; 5, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

OLD ST. PATRICK'S — Seventeenth street; 8, 9 and 11 a. m.

EPIPHANY—Washington place; 2:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. PETER'S—Fernando street; 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Chartiers Valley

ST. JAMES—South Main street; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES — Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks; 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S—St. John street, McKees Rocks; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ETNA MAN WINS PRUDENCE PENNY PRIZE

Submits Recipe For Vegetable Casserole

Parties we give occasionally and consequently our refreshment worries are intermittent, but meals we must cook every day, so that the selection of a main dish for a meal is an ever-present problem to the housewife.

If you have a family who insist on what they term "man meals," you'll appreciate today's $5 prize dinner for your very own. It's filling, it's tempting, it's substantial, and what's more, it's economical.

Prudence Penny wants you to keep on sending her your best recipes which are proving such a popular aid to readers of the Sun-Telegraph. In return for your trouble she is daily awarding one $5 prize and 10 $1 prizes to the best recipes she receives. Send in your favorites to her in care of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. No recipes are returned.

Five Dollar Prize Winner

MR. MARRION MASCARI,
3852 Baytree street.

SPANISH PEPPER POT

Six cups meat stock.
Two-thirds cup shredded carrot.
Two-thirds cup shredded green pepper.
Two-thirds cup shredded celery.
Two teaspoons salt.
One-eighth teaspoon pepper.
Six rounds toast.
Six slices cheese.
Six poached eggs.

Cook the vegetables in the stock until tender. Add the seasonings to each of the six rounds of toast lay a slice of cheese and melt under broiler. Place a poached egg on each slice of toast. Place one of these in each individual casserole or soup plate. Pour soup into plate. Serve hot. Serves six.

Ten $1 Prize Winners

MRS. ELIZABETH M. LANDAU,
7430 Ben Hur street.

SWEET POTATOES DELUXE

Scoop out the centers of three or more baked sweet potatoes (according to the size of the family) which have been cut in half lengthwise. Beat this until smooth and light; then add one-half cupful of chopped celery, salt and pepper to taste, 10 drops of onion juice and two large tablespoonfuls of butter for every three potatoes. Put back into the potato shells, dot with butter and brown them in the broiler. Sweet potatoes prepared in this manner are very unusual and tasty.

ROY H. GRAY,
88 Vilsack street, Etna.

HOT VEGETABLE CASSEROLE

Two cans tomatoes, salt and pepper to taste.
Two tablespoons flour.
Two tablespoons butter.
Three green peppers.
Two onions.
Sugar.
Cracker crumbs.
Grated American cheese.

Work together flour and butter, add to heated tomatoes, with two teaspoons sugar, salt and pepper. Chop peppers and onions, plunge in hot water three minutes, drain and add to tomatoes. Put cracker crumbs in bottom of baking dish, then one inch of tomato mixture, then dust with cracker crumbs and grated cheese. Repeat this until dish is nearly full, having cracker crumbs and cheese on top layer. Sprinkle with paprika, bake 30 minutes.

MRS. C. J. HEYNE,
427 Ella street, Wilkinsburg.

SPINACH SURPRISE

Two cups cooked spinach.
One cup ground pork.
One egg.
One-fifth cup cracker crumbs.
One cup celery leaves chopped fine.
One-half cup onion.
One teaspoon salt.
A little pepper.
Some grated cheese.

Mix all ingredients as you would for a meat loaf and put in baking dish and sprinkle with the grated cheese. Bake at 400 degrees for 50 minutes.

MRS. J. MELODIA,
3932 Sewickley road.

CAULIFLOWER AND SPAGHETTI

One head cauliflower.
Two pounds spaghetti.
One cup bread crumbs.
Two pieces garlic.
Salt, pepper.

Chop garlic and mix with bread crumbs salt and pepper, brown in frying pan with a little butter. Then cook the cauliflower in salt water till done. Take out of water and fry in butter. Cook spaghetti in the same water the cauliflower

'DEVIL'S ISLAND' GOVERNOR DENIES CONVICT SLAUGHTER

WOULD REMEDY U. S. KIDNAPING SAYS AIDE

(This is the fourth chapter of Adventurer Sinclair's revealing story of the world-famous "Devil's Island," French prison).

By GORDON SINCLAIR

CHAPTER IV.

CAYENNE, French Guiana.—His Excellency Maurice Lemay, of Madagascar, governor of Devil's Island, hunched heavy shoulders over a broad desk and popped questions.

Who gave you permission to come here? When and why did you come? How long do you stay? Are you another liar?

He felt feverishly around for books by several authors but couldn't find them. His voice rumbled like thunder. Suddenly he changed his attack and laughed.

"Ah, well, you are here to smell out the infamies of Devil's Island and you have come to see me. We will help you all we can. Ask your questions, boy; talk to the convicts. See with your own eyes. Write your pieces. We have nothing to fear."

Prisoner at Ease

Outside the window tall royal palms rustled in the trade winds and on a stone bench in the shade a prisoner in red and white stripes sprawled at ease. He looked for all the world like a contented tourist at some Riviera resort. The governor said:

"Observe that man. He is the condemned of Devil's Island. He killed his wife. . . . not his wife but his lady friend. He throttled her to death. Observe him. Regard him. Is he ill treated? Is he flogged and beaten? Does he look like a walking skeleton wracked with coughs and fever?"

I responded:

"No but reports say that for every man in that park as a first-class convict there are 10 in solitary confinement on Royale Island. Ten who never see another human face except the guard for a year. Men who must stand in a nine-foot cell for 12 hours on end."

The governor exclaimed:

"Lies, they may lie on their berths. Remember that the outside world is far too prone to accept wild exaggerated descriptions of suffering, of debauchery and of death. Most of it is highly colored nonsense."

"But that's why I'm here, governor. I'm traveling 10,000 miles just to get at the truth."

Land of Incorrigibles

"So; then you know we have here the incorrigibles of France and the colonies. We have 2,000 pirates! Buccaneers they are who swept out from the rivers of China and plundered our shipping, murdered our sailors, looted our vessels. Our task with them is not to reform. It is to punish! We have here Arabs; Riff cutthroats and Bedouin snipers. When they catch you, or any other man, in the desert, what do they do? Torture and mutilate him. They blind him with searing irons and drive him into the hot sands for vultures to pull off his flesh in shreds. These men we do not forgive. But we do not kill. It is thought justice to send them here and here they are."

"But reports say half these men die their very first year. They live 40 men in a cage and the weaker fall victims of the brutes among the strong men."

The governor's attitude toward all this was "so what?" He remembered a date. He turned me over to a secretary and hurried away. As he walked past the convict sprawled at ease under the palm trees, the man in stripes gave him a cold stare but neither saluted nor got up.

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

THREE CONVICTS TYPICAL OF THE INHABITANTS OF THE INFAMOUS 'DEVIL'S ISLAND'

Admits High Death Rate

The secretary, a handsome six footer with a kindly eye, went on with the interview:

"These reports you have are fantastic fairy tales. A first year death rate of 50 per cent is ridiculous."

"Well, what is the rate?"

"Oh 20, maybe 30 per cent. It varies. Many who come here are puny little slum dwellers. They cannot stand the work in the jungle."

"But isn't that positively inhuman . . . to send them out to work under an equatorial sun, to be exposed to fevers and . . ."

"Fevers? Do we not all get the fevers. I have fever. You will have fever."

"Perhaps; but we can get medicine to prevent, medicine to cure. Do you supply quinine to these prisoners?"

"Of course we do. Every man gets quinine every day. He does not always take it because men will often do hideous things to get off the islands and into hospitals. I have seen them cut off their hands, gouge out their own eyes, open their arms. Fever they willingly suffer."

"Do you mean Royale Island where men are kept for one, two or three years in dungeons?"

"Yes, my friend, I do. And believe me every man who goes there well deserves it. Here; let us look at the papers of the last man to sink into the solitudes. I have not seen this paper before."

Biography of a Convict

He droned out this biography of a ne'er do well; Marseilles 1908, waiter in a cheap resort, knifed two women in the back, threw their bodies in the sea. Five years. Paris, 1913, robbed two express offices of 67,000 francs; banished to Guiana for life. St. Laurent, Guiana, 1915, knifed a fellow prisoner, sent to interior. France, 1916, pardoned from Cayenne to Battalion d'Afrique, suspected of robbing graves, transferred sanitary squad. France, 1917, found robbing the dead. When apprehended had handkerchief filled with watches, gold chains, crucifixes and cash. Pockets contained three fingers with rings on them. Returned to Guinea.

The secretary asked:

"How's that? Would your Canada have been so long suffering?"

"No, he would have hanged; but what's the end of the story?"

"Oh, attempted escape. Last month he made the break every convict dreams about and many try. He was caught after four days by bush Creoles who collected a two-dollar reward. Now he is below ground in a dungeon where he will see no other man than his guard—and why should he, please?"

"And how many men escape?"

"Oh, plenty. It has become very serious with us. There have been 60 getaways in the past three months."

"You mean that 20 a month actually get away through that fever-filled jungle; through the quicksand? Why that's impossible."

He shrugged magnificent shoulders:

"They are gone; how many get through alive we don't know. Not many perhaps. Maybe yes; maybe no. You see, the outside world, convinced that we are brutes, assist these convicts."

"What outside world?"

"Your British Guiana for one."

Cure for Kidnaping?

"But there is an extradition treaty providing for the return of all convicts."

"Sure there is, but it is ignored. As I say, the world is satisfied that this place is a hell on earth. That anything short of death is preferable. They therefore assist the escape of brigands, murderers, kidnapers . . . and that's another thing. Kidnaping. The United States is being terrorized by kidnapers, gangsters, racketeers. Do you think such terror would live long if a few of the definitely guilty were sent to Devil's Island? Come, my friend, see for yourself. All we ask is an even, honest break."

As I left the old Jesuit monastery, now used as a governor's palace, a cadaverous looking creature with wolfish eyes thrust into my hands a guillotine and motioned me to an alleyway where he demonstrated its speed and efficiency in lopping off dolls' heads and wheezed:

"Two hundred francs. Fine souvenir."

I swallowed hard. I didn't like the man's claw-like hands. I said I didn't want the guillotine. Then he brought out a small book and explained that its pages were made of human skin, its text written in blood. He smiled toothlessly:

"One hundred; very cheap. Real man. Very unique."

I could just imagine the comfort a book like that would give me and turned away. I noticed a dotted tattoo mark around the man's throat, which said:

"Cut on the dotted line."

Since then I've seen six others with the same defiant instruction.

Nice lads.

(Continued Monday.)

(Copyright, Arthur J. La Fave.)

BOY, 3, MOURNS MISSING DOG

There is a great void in the life of Teddy Levine, 3, of 3108 Lyon street.

Three weeks ago his pal, "Ritz," a German police dog, disappeared.

TEDDY, 3, AND HIS 'RITZ'

while the two were playing in the yard.

"Ritz" was about to be given a bath and was wearing no collar. Since then nothing has been seen of him.

Teddy wakes up at nights with the tearful plaint:

"I want my pal back."

His uncle, N. Sweitzer, same address, says the lad has lost four pounds since the dog vanished.

"Ritz" is described as two feet high, silver fox in color.

STOP THAT COLD

DISTRESSING cold in chest or throat, that so often leads to something serious, generally eases up in five minutes when soothing, warming Musterole is applied. Rubbed in on the chest every hour, relief usually follows in five hours.

Better than a mustard plaster, Musterole gets action because it's NOT just a salve. It's a *"counter-irritant"*—stimulating, penetrating, and helpful in drawing out pain and infection.

Used by millions for 25 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists. In three strengths: Regular Strength, Children's (mild), and Extra Strong.

Radio: Tune in the "Voice of Experience," Columbia Network. See newspaper for time.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

Homestead's First Illegal Rum Case Up

Frank Smikowsky, the first person arrested since Burgess John J. Cavanaugh declared he would stop the sale of illegal liquor in Homestead, will be given a hearing today. Smikowsky, arrested when police confiscated a 10-gallon still and five gallons of moonshine liquor at 452 Cherry way, Homestead, yesterday, was charged with keeping a disorderly house.

MUSIC

Sigrid Onegin
Syria Mosque

PROGRAM

Aufenthalt	Schubert
Staendchen	Schubert
Der Doppelgaenger	Schubert
Die Taubenpost	Schubert
Abschied	Schubert
Folksongs:	
Plaisir d'amour	Martini
Trois jeunes tambours	(French ballad)
Norwegian call: Lokk	
American	(Longfellow ballad)
Russian (Trepak)	
German (Kommt a Vogerl)	
Arias from Carmen	Bizet
Seguidilla	
Gypsy Song	
Bolero from Vesperi Siciliani	Verdi

Sigrid Onegin, the most popular contralto since Schumann-Heink, again delighted a vast audience in Syria Mosque last night. She is much the same grand human being before the footlights as her adored predecessor, and if she grants us her art through the many years as did the "Mother of the A. E. F.," indications are that Onegin too will remain eternally a Pittsburgh favorite.

Mr. Lissfelt

To forget a moment what Onegin gives as a personality, it is an easy matter to appraise her musical success. It is based first of all upon the excellent natural voice which seems to recognize no limitations in color, flexibility, nor range. That is a matter of birth to some extent. But what she has learned and gives her audience musically is quite another thing.

Onegin endeavors to bring us the truest expression of great composers. She finds us untried songs which others ignore or fear. Whether from the library of opera, folk song or art song, masterpieces of most difficult comprehension are made simple through her all-understanding art.

In opera there comes the elan of a great actress. When she sings folk song there is lightning change from nation to nation and with rapid strokes she somehow indicates the subtlest characteristics of a whole people in one song. When it is the question of the art song she intensifies its meaning by an inner fire that marks the truest and sincerest artist.

Her program last night was not the best she has made for us. It was her original intention to bring the Brahms Gypsy songs and it regrettable that she was asked to omit them. We may be eternally grateful for the "Doppelgaenger" of Schubert, the like of which has not been heard here in many a day, and was equalled in dramatic beauty only by the "Erlking" given as encore.

Her folk songs are always amusing and spirited, and if one knows the dialect, charming enough from the poem alone as she recites it. The airs from "Carmen" were repeated from a former program because of their popularity and the "Bolero" from Verdi's "Sicilian Vespers" topped the evening off with a display of bravura singing as the greatest school of Italian singing demanded.

As further encores came Mozart's "Allelujah" and a piquant air from Lortzing's "Waffenschmied." Onegin graciously shared her applause with Herman Reutter, her devoted accompanist, and one of the most gifted younger German composers. His playing, as always before, was marked by the utmost in musicianship.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

Ex-Opera Dancer Divorces Singer

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Ruth Pryor, 27, former dancer with the Chicago Civic and New York Metropolitan operas, was granted a divorce yesterday from Russ Wilday, a singer.

ZERO OR 'WAY BELOW!

Real Winter Grade AMERICAN GAS

vaporizes quickly · · · sustains acceleration

HERE'S a different and real winter grade of regular gas that *really* licks your winter starting troubles.

Real winter grade Orange American Gas vaporizes quickly. That means it breaks down instantly into a spray, which fires the second your starter makes the plugs spark.

It will do that and start quickly even when the thermometer is at Zero or 'way below. That done, this same steady vaporizing keeps your motor running smoothly without stalling. Engineers call that "sustained acceleration".

You'll want to try this real winter grade Orange American Gas, because it will give you better winter performance than any other gasoline selling at regular gas price.

Sold from the Yellow and Black Pump by hundreds of American Oil Company Stations (in Baltimore and Washington by Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.) and by thousands of American dealers all the way from Maine to Florida!

ON THE AIR!
SUNDAY, 7 to 7.30 P. M.
Over Columbia Network
THE AMERICAN REVUE

AMERICAN MARCHES AHEAD!
--from Maine to Florida!

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

Maker of Amoco-Gas, Orange American Gas, Amoco Motor Oils

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NRA

OPERA -:- Little America -:- ON RADIO

R. L. Ripley, Williams On Air

Robert L. Ripley tells some tall tales over WCAE tonight at 10, as guest of B. A. Rolfe and his dance band.

Among the strange but true stories is one of a woman who had a man jailed for stealing a little kiss, and then rewarded him with 100,000 pre-depression dollars.

* * *

The Metropolitan Opera Company presents Richard Wagner's "Die Walkure" over both WCAE and KDKA this afternoon from 1:40 until 5:30 o'clock.

* * *

Another outstanding program of the evening, heard over WJAS from 10:30 until midnight, is the opening of the new Columbia radio playhouse (the old Hudson theater.)

Columbia's leading radio stars are listed on the broadcast.

* * *

BLESS 'EM

The progress of women and the contributions of the weaker sex to civilization will be traced in a special broadcast presented over NBC-WCAE tonight at 9.

Inez Haynes Irwin is one of the speakers.

* * *

The departure of Admiral Byrd's steamer, leaving the Antarctic explorers behind on the southern ice cap, is a highlight of the Little America broadcast heard over WJAS at 10 o'clock.

* * *

A radio preview of the new movie, "Moulin Rouge," is heard over WJAS tonight at 8, from Hollywood.

* * *

W. Hubert Beal, prominent automobile manufacturer, is guest speaker on the Detroit program, featuring Benny Kyte's Orchestra, on KDKA tonight at 7:30.

Birds of a Feather

Capt. Al Williams, U. S. Navy air ace and longtime world champion speed flier, heard over an NBC-KDKA network tonight at 6:45, admires another champion of the air—the Sun-Telegraph American eagle mascot.

Fightin'est Eagle Wins A Friend

By AIRCASTER

Aside from the cheerful fact that he screams regularly every payday, the ferocious American eagle that spreads his wings over the entrance to the Sun-Telegraph building attracts little attention.

Hundreds of printers and printers' devils; editors and reporters; stenographers and clerks, and thousands of visitors pass under the eagle's perch above the revolving door, unaware that he is there.

But not Al Williams.

Thursday evening, Al, pride of the naval air forces and one of fastest airplane fliers in the world, stood in the lobby, waiting for an elevator to whisk him up to the editorial rooms for the 6:30 Aircaster broadcast, and looked up over the doorway to find a kindred spirit.

He stood, eyeing the eagle with grinning admiration.

"Jiminy!" the flier exclaimed, "that's the fightin'est looking eagle I ever saw!"

And then, with a hopeful look,

"Do you suppose the Sun-Telegraph would sell him to me?"

"Hardly!" I replied. "Why, you could fly circles around that fellow!"

"Well," Al explained, "I'll tell you why.

"Every time a flier wins a trophy, it's a medal or plaque . . . or a statue of a shameless shimmyless woman holding her hand over her head.

"But by Joe! There's a trophy that is a trophy for an airman.

"How'm I going to get a bird like that."

"Well," I suggested, "You might try your luck down in Mobile."

Scranton Bishop Sees Vatican Fete

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 3.—(INS.)—Bishop O'Rielly, of Scranton, Pa., and Bishop O'Hara, of Great Falls, Ore., witnessed the picturesque "candelora" celebration in the Consistory Hall of the Vatican yesterday.

Representatives of all religious orders, basilcas and colleges in Rome presented Pope Pius with large painted wax candles. Twelve special candles, representing the years of his papacy, were lighted in his own bedroom last night.

Marshal Bidwell Recital Tonight

Marshal Bidwell will present his organ recital as usual tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the Carnegie Music Hall, but next Saturday's recital has been canceled in order that the music hall may be used for the inauguration of a new broadcasting station which has been established by WCAE.

The following Saturday, February 17, Mr. Bidwell will deliver the first of a series of lectures to be given during the Lenten season. His first topic will be "The History and Development of the Organ."

Dr. C. E. Macartney Continuing Series

At the 10:45 a. m. service tomorrow in the First Presbyterian Church, Sixth avenue, the Rev. Dr. Clarence E. Macartney will give the ninth in his series of sermons on "Old Testament Heroes and Their Message for Our Times." The morning's subject, "The Loneliest and Grandest Man in the Old Testament" will be broadcast over Station KDKA.

In the evening, his second of "Five Sermons from Life," entitled, "Oh, How Could I Ever Have Done It!" will be given at 8 o'clock.

Bishop to Address Walton Congregation

The Rev. Dr. Adna Wright Leonard, resident bishop of the Pittsburgh area, Methodist Episcopal Church, will speak tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Walton Methodist Episcopal Church, South Twenty-fourth and Sarah streets. The Pittsburgh area comprises four conferences, the Genesee, Erie, Pittsburgh and West Virginia, having more than 1,000 churches and 300,000 members.

RADIO PROGRAMS BROADCAST TONIGHT

Saturday, Feb. 3

4:00 P. M.
WCAE-KDKA—Metropolitan Opera, "Die Walkure" (cont'd)
WJAS—Saturday Syncopaters.
KQV—Variety Time.
WWSW—Gertrude Long's Nite Hawks.

4:30 P. M.
WJAS—Reginsky Ensemble.
KQV—[illegible]
WWSW—[illegible]

5:00 P. M.
WJAS—Pancho's Orchestra.
WWSW—Pennsylvania Collegians.

5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Economics in the New Deal.
"Current Monetary Issues," Leo Pasiovsky, Brookins Institute, and Felix Morely, editor.
WJAS—Jack Armstrong.
KDKA—"A Recreo," by Bill and Alec.
KQV—Herbert Fritsche's Orchestra.
WWSW—Chester Ostrowski's Orchestra.

5:45 P. M.
WJAS—Spanish Serenade.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.

6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Political Talk—Mark Shields.
WJAS—Meet the Artist.
KDKA—Pat Haley.
KQV—Crazy Hill Billies.
WWSW—Walt Sickle's Sport Slants.

6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Program Announcement;

GLOBE TROTTING

By LOUIS L. KAUFMAN

Hello, Ladies and Gentlemen:

Wait till I shake the sawdust from my hair. Yesterday was Circus Day on the radio as far as the Globe Trotters were concerned.

We attempted the first broadcast of a goose. Don't be mean, now, and ask why? We did it, and successfully, too. Bring 'em back alive that's us.

Gus Muniz brought his pet goose around and what a squawk he set up. It happened to be groundhog day and Jimmy, the seasoned veteran of three years' broadcasting, was here to talk about the weather. When that goose saw the groundhog—well, for a moment it looked like tragedy under the big top.

Anyhow on the radio Jimmy, the groundhog, squealed, and Bill, the gander, squawked, so it was a successful broadcast as broadcasts like that go.

* * *

Woodchuck or no woodchuck we have a real sign of spring from Katherine Akin, Belplain street. She was walking home from school yesterday and saw five robins on a cherry tree.

It is now about time to resurrect the "Signs of Spring Department." Please send yours in.

* * *

Dora Calhoun—No, a sister can not collect compensation for the service of a veteran now deceased.

Miss X—No, if you married again after the death of your husband and have divorced your second husband you are not eligible for compensation as an unremarried widow of your first husband. If you have a child by your first husband the child is entitled to compensation.

* * *

Ripley started things with his temperature puzzle. Now one of the Trotters wants to know if it is twice as warm at 32 degrees as at 16? And if it is, isn't it twice as cold at 16 above than at 32 above and not at 32 below?

It's cold no matter how you take it.

* * *

Mrs. Very Sure—Wiley Post circled the globe in exactly 7 days 18 hours 49½ minutes. His feat included the first nonstop flight to Berlin from America.

TEN BEST BETS

6:45—WJAS—Paul Gannon.
7:45—WCAE—Front Page Dramas.
8:00—WCAE—Our Family.
WJAS—Premiere of Moulin Rouge.
9:00—WCAE—The Weaker Sex.
KDKA—Jamboree.
9:30—KDKA—Eddie Duchin.
10:00—WCAE—B. A. Rolfe.
WJAS—Byrd Expedition.
10:30—WJAS—Radio Playhouse Dedication.

Xavier Cugat's Orchestra.
WJAS—Baron Elliot's Band.
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather.
KQV—Silent until 7:30.
WWSW—Louise Wolstoncroft.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—The Sun-Telegraph "Aircaster."
WJAS—Frederick William Wile.
KDKA—Twenty Fingers of Harmony.
WWSW—Ernest Neff, organist; Ted Yearsley, tenor.

6:40 P. M.
WCAE—Twilight Tunes—Ruth Johnstone, pianist.

6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Freddie Martin's Orchestra.
WJAS—Melodeers.
"Songs at Eventide"
KDKA—Flying with Captain Al Williams.

7:00 P. M.
WJAS—Elder Michaux and his Congregation.
KDKA—Charley Gaylord's Orchestra.
WWSW—Carmy Cook's Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.
WCAE—The Pittsburghers.
Tom Murdock and Howard Price, tenors; Tom Morris, Jr., baritone, and Raymond Griffith, bass.
"Kashmiri Song"
Headin' for Better Times.
If I Didn't Care.
Pittsburghers.
Kashmiri Song.
Tom Morris, Jr., baritone.
Lover.
Pittsburghers.

7:24 P. M.
KDKA—U. S. School of Music.

7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Circus Days.
WJAS—Phil Cook and Orchestra.
KDKA—F. O. B. Detroit.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
WWSW—Elder Charles Beck's Congregation.

7:45 P. M.
WCAE—Front Page Dramas.
WJAS—Barnyard Frolics.

8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Our Family—Direction Ed Harvey.
WJAS—Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood—Premier of "Moulin Rouge."
KDKA—Art in America.
"Painter Reporters of the New World," guest speaker, Frederick A. Whiting, president of the American Federation of Arts.
KQV—D. Hugh Greer Carruthers.
WWSW—The Family Circle.

8:15 P. M.
KQV—Joey St. Anthony.
WWSW—Marshall Bidwell, organist.

8:30 P. M.
WCAE—International Tidbits Orchestra, direction Gregory Stone.
KDKA—Sous Les Ponts de Paris.
KQV—Dancing Melodies.

8:45 P. M.
WJAS—Billy Hillpot and Scrappy Lambert.

9:00 P. M.
WCAE—The Weaker Sex—dramatization of the rise and progress of American Women.
WJAS—Philadelphia Studio Orchestra.
KDKA—Jamboree.
KQV—Masked trio and Betty Blue.

9:15 P. M.
WJAS—Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd.
Vera Van, contralto, and Jacques Renard's Orchestra.
KQV—Adventures of Jim and Mike.

9:30 P. M.
WJAS—Edward Danna and Band.
Indian Legend: Legend of Tonadahwa.
Brave and Watchful.....Lopez
Bacchanale from "Samson and Delilah."
Roar of Niagara Falls.
March—"On the Mall".....Goldman
Selections from "The Chocolate Soldier".....Strauss
Auld Lang Syne.
KDKA—Eddie Duchin's Orchestra.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Verne Sterne's Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.
WCAE—B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra; Robert L. Ripley; Men About Town Trio.
"Build a Little Home"
My Dancing Lady, from "Dancing Lady"
One Minute to One
Baritone solo—Phil Duey
Miss Annabelle Lee
Roll Out of Bed With a Smile
Men About Town trio
Build a Little Home, from "Roman Scandals"
Men About Town trio
Music Makes Me, from "Flying Down to Rio"
Round the Marble Arch
Men About Town trio
Our Big Love Scene, from "Going Hollywood"
Only a Paper Moon, from "Take a Chance"
Smoke Gets in Your Eyes, from "Roberta"
Jack Parker and Trio
Believe It or Not (Crease O No)
Men About Town trio
The Road Is Open Again
Men About Town trio
WJAS—Broadcast from Byrd Expedition.
Daly's Orchestra; Maria Silveira, soprano; Gordon Graham, baritone; mixed chorus.
KDKA—Behind the Law.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Will Ryshanek's Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather.

10:30 P. M.
WJAS—Dedicating Columbia's Radio Playhouse.
Lucrezia Bori, soprano; Edwin C. Hill, Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd, Alexander Woollcott, George Jessel, Edith Murray, Fray and Braggiotti, Five Spirits of Rhythm, Bing Crosby, Burns and Allen, Orchestras of Freddie Rich, Howard Barlow, Andre Kostelanetz, Mark Warnow and Guy Lombardo.
KDKA—National Barn Dance.
WWSW—Jack Davis' Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Enric Madriguera's Orchestra.
WJAS—Dedication (cont'd).
KDKA—Barn Dance (cont'd).
WWSW—Joe Schafer's rOchestra.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Enric Madriguera (cont'd).
WJAS—Dedication (cont'd).
KDKA—Barn Dance (cont'd).
WWSW—Joe Schafer (cont'd).

Mark Shields Gives Political Review

Important events in local, state and national politics during the past week are reviewed over WCAE tonight at 6 o'clock, when Mark Shields, political editor of the Sun-Telegraph makes his regular weekly appearance.

The Globe Trotter is heard over WCAE-WJAS at 12:15 and over WJAS at 2:15 p. m.

Aircaster is on the air over WCAE-WJAS at 6:30 p. m.

11:30 P. M.
WCAE—One Man's Family.
WJAS—Dedication (cont'd).
KDKA—Charley Gaylord's Orchestra.
WWSW—Verne Sterne's Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.
WCAE—One Man's Family (cont'd).
WJAS—Dedication (cont'd).
KDKA—Charley Gaylord (cont'd)
WWSW—Verne Sterne (cont'd).

12:00 Midnight.
WCAE—Hollywood on the Air.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Messages to the Far North.
WWSW—Good Night.

12:15 A. M.
KDKA—Messages (cont'd).

12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Carefree Carnival.
Ned Tollinger, master of ceremonies; Meredith Wilson's Orchestra; Doric Quartet; Mary Wood, soprano; Tommy Harris, songs; Etta Moten, blues singer; Ryan and Noblette, comedy team; Senator Fishface, comedian; Marshall Maverick's Hillbilly group.
KDKA—Marty Gregor's Orchestra.

12:45 A. M.
WCAE—Carnival (cont'd).
KDKA—Messages to the Far North.

1:00 A. M.
WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

Treasure-Laden Ship Attacked By Pirates

A true story of modern piracy on the high seas is heard over the air tonight in the dramatization of "The Silver Siren."

The drama, taken from a recent front page news sensation, recreates the bold attempt of a group of seagoing bandits to steal a ship's cargo of silver, to finance themselves in the search for a still large treasure.

The complete story of the modern pirates appears in tomorrow's American Weekly, big feature magazine distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

The drama is heard over WCAE at 7:45; over WWVA, Wheeling, at 5:45, and WMMN, Fairmont, at 7 o'clock this evening.

Ugly Skin
brings unhappiness. Don't hide faults behind cosmetics. Get quick, efficient help from concentrated
POSLAM

COUNTLESS MILLIONS IN SHIPWRECKED TREASURE!
Tragic Misadventures of the Sea Which Have Strewed the Ocean Floor With Gold, Silver, Jewels and Plate—and Where the Treasure Now Lies, Awaiting Modern Methods of Salvage.
Thrilling Adventure Article in the
American Weekly Magazine
Distributed With the
SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
TOMORROW

TUNE IN TONIGHT
Borden's
"45 MINUTES IN HOLLYWOOD"
Hear the sensational new show of movieland bringing you—
★ STARS
★ PREVIEWS
★ NEWS
★ MUSIC
TONIGHT 8:00 P. M.
• STATION WJAS •
PRESENTED BY BORDEN
Fine Dairy Products for 75 Years

GIBBONS and STALLINGS
Uncensored
PICTURES
OF THE WORLD WAR

This Is What Happens When WAR Finds a Country UNPREPARED!

5—MORE FULL PAGES—5

Graphically and Truthfully Revealing the Toll of Death, Destruction and Misery of War

The Sun-Telegraph's Uncensored World War Pictures are all from the collections compiled by Floyd Gibbons, world-famed war correspondent and globe trotter (he lost an eye in "covering" the World War), and Laurence Stallings, author of "What Price Glory?" To assemble a collection of 500 representative pictures Mr. Stallings and a large staff worked nearly three years, appraised thousands and thousands of photographs from the collections of the United States and foreign governments, private individuals, war correspondents, commercial news picture services, and American and foreign newspapers and magazines. These are printed by special arrangement with the publisher.

The Sunday Sun-Telegraph is the Only Newspaper in the Pittsburgh Reading Area Authorized to Use the Names of Gibbons and Stallings

Exclusively in Tomorrow's

SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

ANOTHER WARNING! The Sunday Sun-Telegraph for two Sundays—since the appearance of those amazing, uncensored war pictures—has been completely sold out at many news stands. Avoid disappointment by ordering your copy of tomorrow's Sunday Sun-Telegraph early.

Walter Winchell
+ ON BROADWAY +

The Big Bad Wolf in the Broadway Jungle

The group included Fannie Brice, her husband, Mike Romanoff and others . . . The famous "Prince" intrigued the star . . . Like Miss Brice—we detest normal people . . . He told her how horrible was the food (unless you had money) in the Parisian jails, and how all the stories about him in the magazines and newspapers were fibs . . . And how he slept in the railway terminals of the town with Rembrandts under his arm—and in the parks—when it was zero . . . It was good listening—no matter how much of it you believed . . . Miss Brice liked listening to Mike . . . "He's human," she said, "and I detest normal people" . . . He remarked that he managed to get by—and that his total debts in New York were only $80 . . . "Harry," I said, "while you're in the mood of letting your hair down, what is your real name?" . . . "Mike Romanoff, my deah Waltah!" he replied—and so you gave up . . . Like James J. Walker—you had to admit he had charm or whatever it is called . . . When he was moodiest—he told a little of a wife and child . . . "She destroyed me," he said. "She gave me everything I wanted—money, clothes and luxury" . . . He earned his coin, it appears, even as you and the other fellow at one time—doing honest labors—selling artistic things . . . He never thefted in his life, he tells you earnestly . . . Those tales of bad checks, etc.—they are all lies . . . "I give you my word of honor!"

Well, all I know—and all you know, for that matter, as Will Rogers would put it—is what we read in the papers . . . But across a table long after the other patrons have been sent home because of the curfew statutes—Mike Romanoff as he labels himself—makes for diverting gab . . . The other 4 a. m., frinstance . . . Some of us ankled East on Fifty-fourth Street and Romanoff was attired immaculately in evening colthes, topcoat, tall millinery, and a cane was under his left arm in the Mayfair manner . . . A panhandler caught up with us and begged a coin . . . He selected Romanoff—for the rest of us were common clay—in mufti . . . "Please," said the bum, "a nickel or anything, I'm hungry" . . . Romanoff let out a lusty laugh . . . the panhandler got it from another passerby . . . "Why the derisive laugh?" we asked Mike . . . "I wasn't derisive," he said. "It was the bitter irony of it. I haven't a penny!" . . . The next night, however, Romanoff had promoted one dollar for cigarets and such items . . . A few minutes later—a beggar approached him . . . Mike gave him half his fortune . . . I like a guy like that . . . So many of his toughest critics are not that generous to the mendicants of the town . . . My imperial blessings.

Miss Brice called me to one side earlier in the night . . . "Put something in the paper for me—I want to burn up my husband—and don't tell him until he sees it in print" . . . Fannie then told how their first bitter quarrel started shortly after they were wed . . . "We were in a night club," she said, "and instead of applauding an act, I banged my fork on my plate." Her groom growled at her. "Don't do that! You know it makes me nervous!" . . . Fannie gave him one of her Looks—and the tiff lasted long into the month . . . These after midnights, however, Fannie purposely bangs her fork, knife or spoon—on the plate in front of her husband—reaching across the table sometimes to bang it noisily . . . "And you know what?" she added, "He never says a word—he is part owner of the place!"

The readers who wonder what became of the column christened "The Gentle Art of Columning"—will please be patient . . . It can hold—for a day when the ideas won't come . . . I'd rather item about people, anyhow . . . Take Roscoe Ates, frinstance . . . Mr. Ates, you probably know, made his mark with his amusing stutter on the screen . . . Recently Roscoe was amusing a Broadway audience with his impediment . . . "I see in the papers," we remarked, "that Ates said he's going in for serious acting and is going to cut out his stutter" . . . A wag replied: "Tell him not to—when he cuts his stutter out—he'll also cut out his heirs!" . . . The columnist was in speedy company—and his pencil scribbled notes as memos . . . "I didn't know how tough it was to be a columnist," said Fannie, "you have to have so many interesting things" . . . The trouble, we told her, was that columnists meet so many uninteresting people. . . Of which group Oscar Levant isn't a member—except when he groans about bores . . . That's when Levant certainly is one. He recently lost a case to a 5th avenue store which sued for clothes purchased by his ex-bride, now wedded to a millionaire, as we chronicled recently . . . "I'm serious about this," he said. "Tell that shop if they cancel the debt (which is very little, less than $200) I'll name my new symphony after them!" . . . And he means it. . . . Howard Marsh supplies his version of a friend—"There are thousands of pals," he submits, "for every friend on Broadway."

The papers not long ago told of her suicide . . . She was too young to die—but the miseries got her and she destroyed herself . . . Now I feel sorry for the man she married . . . And who—before he left the city—agreed to let her divorce him—with the bills for it to be settled by him . . . He makes a meager wage—and after much stinting—he managed to pay her lawyers and the costs of the action . . . He was almost done paying those bills—when she killed herself . . . And now—besides the balance on her divorce to be paid—he is also paying off the funeral . . . Love is like that.

Deputy Police Commissioner Allen, second in command of the force, is an ex-soldier and attorney . . . He isn't a show-off . . . He doesn't get sassy or cocky in public—because of his power . . . He wants to learn for himself—what is going on about the city . . . He wears civilian attire and patronizes the spots incognito . . . One of us recognized him the other night . . . and gabbed with him about Broadway's night life . . . "This place is all right," he said, "they obey the law and close by 3—nice places like this—are what we want—they'll help close the speakeasies" . . . None of us had the nerve to ask him to ask the Commissioner to let the nicer places stay open a little longer than 3 a. m.. . . . Making the patrons leave that early—forces them into the speaks and the more sinful spots . . . The average reader will say to that: "Well, I think 3 a. m. is late enough for respectable people!" . . . But it isn't . . . The real stay-up-lates are not only respectable—but usually are show-folks and newspaper men . . . The people from the theaters can go to the nicer cafes only after their curtains fall—which is about midnight . . . That glow is just about coming over them—when they are sobered by the curfew law . . . And so they go to the joints . . . If they go to their homes to continue their fun, then they bother and disturb the neighbors with their glee . . . The 3 a. m. curfew law was started by ex-Mayor Jimmy Walker, who must have meant 3 p. m.!!!

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THEATER CLOCK

NIXON: Osgood Perkins, June Walker in Theater Guild comedy, "School for Husbands." Daily at 8:15 p. m. Matinee today at 2:15 p. m.

PITT: Rae Samuels in musical revue, "Cocktail Hour." Also Ralph Morgan, Heather Angel in film, "Orient Express." Continuous from 12 noon until 11:30 p. m.

PENN: Dorothea Wieck, Baby LeRoy in film, "Miss Fane's Baby is Stolen." Daily at 10:49 a. m., 12:36, 2:33, 4:30, 6:27, 8:24 and 10:23 p. m.

STANLEY: William Powell, Bette Davis in film, "Fashions of 1934." Daily at 11:00 a. m., 12:26, 2:52, 4:48, 6:44, 8:40 and 10:36 p. m.

FULTON: Lee Tracy, Sally Blane in film, "Advice to the Lovelorn." Daily at 12:28, 2:26, 4:26, 6:26, 8:26 and 10:26 m.

WARNER: Edward G. Robinson, Genevieve Tobin in film, "Dark Hazard." Daily at 11:38 a. m., 1:27, 3:16, 5:05, 6:54, 8:43 and 10:32 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Marie Dressler Lionel Barrymore in film, "Dinner At Eight." Daily at 12:39, 3:10, 5:13, 7:34 and 10:05 p. m.

DAVIS: Richard Arlen, Claudette Colbert in film, "Three Cornered Moon." Daily at 11:30 a. m., 1:17, 3:04, 4:57, 6:38, 8:25 and 10:12 p. m.

ENRIGHT—Robert Armstrong, Helen Mack in film, "Son of Kong." Daily at 1:10, 3:00, 4:50, 6:40, 8:30 and 10:20 p. m.

FAMILY—Warner Baxter, Helen Vinson in film, "As Husbands Go." Daily at 12:33, 2:32, 4:31, 6:30, 8:29 and 10:28 p. m.

VARIETY: "Jazz Babies." Daily at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

AISLE SEATS

New Offerings in Theaters As Viewed by Our Critics

Drama Week Will Not Be Dark

By GEORGE SEIBEL

While the Nixon is dark, Drama Week brings many plays to Pittsburgh, presented by various Little Theater groups. "The Dybbuk" is being put on at the Y. M. and W. H. A. Sunday evening by the Playhouse, with a cast of over 60 under direction of Arnold S. Berke. Then, Monday evening, the Experimental Theater on Aiken avenue tries out a new play by E. Reeves Cochran, entitled "One Day," and described as a portrait, in four episodes, of a successful man. Mannye Breakstone has the leading role, while James W. Macfarlane is directing.

Mr. Seibel.

Helen Mason's witty comedy, "Three to Make Ready," opening today in the Schenley Hotel Theater, wil be repeated Monday.

The Players of St. Lawrence Church present Martin Flavin's "Broken Dishes" on Thursday in Peabody High School under direction of Peggy Dougherty.

The Women's Clubs of Wilkinsburg, Ingomar, Dormont and Crafton are all presenting dramatic programs, while the Stage and Play Society puts on three one-act plays Tuesday evening in the Twentieth Century Club.

Molnar's first big success, "The Devil," will be the next production of the Dracomtra Players, March 1 and 2, in the Washington School auditorium, Mt. Lebanon.

The Kingsley Players prefer romance to satire, and will put on "Smilin' Through," February 13, in the Larimer School auditorium, with a cast including Joan Sampietro, Vincent Zarelli, Robert Itri, George Giltenboth and Ada Spinelli.

The Resurrection Players give "The Alarm Clock" the same evening in the Brookline School.

When the Epworthian Players present "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," April 5, in South Hills High School, John J. Davis will play the role of the Stranger.

Meanwhile the Masquers are making ready for their presentation of Oppenheimer's "Here Today," February 12, in Calvary Church Parish House.

The Monessen Civic Theater produces Rachel Crothers' "He and She" the same evening in Monessen High School.

Carl B. Cass and his Pitt Players stage Flavin's "Children of the Moon" in the Hotel Schenley February 17.

All of which is only part of the story—there is intense dramatic activity during Drama Week and the weeks to follow.

Rae Samuels Pitt Star

By ZORA D. UNKOVICH

Ladies have the stage in the Pitt this week in "Cocktail Hour," musical revue, which moves fast and with plenty of verve.

The show is "Blue Streak" Rae Samuels' and she handles it with an assurance that both convinces and jollies her audience along. Comedy is her forte and she works it for all it's worth. Olyn Landick is another good-natured "girl," built on man-size proportions, who enjoys having the audience laugh with as well as at her.

In the tuxedo in which she seems as much at home as in entangling skirts, Kitty Donner does a return of her spirited "In the Garden, Mlle."

With every revue there must be girls galore, so girls there are in plenty in "Cocktail Hour," but instead of high kicking they do some tuneful playing as members of an attractively directed orchestra, and leave the stepping to youthful Eleanor Whitney.

Interesting entertainment on the screen is provided through "The Orient Express," the incident-filled story of romance and intrigue on a European train journey across the continent to Constantinople.

Fine Comedy In Davis

By MARGARET GARRAHAN

Ridiculed to shreds, human nature, with its alibis and complexes, serves to pattern one of the finest film comedies of the year in "Three-Cornered Moon," current feature in the Davis. Not because the situations are particularly funny, nor the dialogue particularly witty is the firm such a hilarious success. Rather, it is the picture's grand portrayal, even to the point of caricature, of human shortcomings.

Centering around the trials and tribulations of a typical metropolitan family, the screen version of the Broadway stage hit brings us Claudette Colbert, as the daughter of the house; Richard Arlen, as a young physician; Mary Boland, as the fluttery mother; Hardie Albright, as a would-be esthetic trying to write a novel, to whom Cuaudette is engaged. Wallace Ford, William Bakewell and Tom Brown are cast as Claudette's brothers, pursuing, in order, law, drama and a college education. Lyda Roberti is great as the family's Polish maid.

Throughout the opening reels members of the family devote themselves terrifically to the pursuit of their individual interests in love, Claudette, Ford and Bakewell have a bad time of it listening for telephone calls and getting into each other's way—and Miss Boland flutters exquisitely, and uselessly.

The action comes in when suddenly the family finds itself penniless, faced with the necessity of going to work due to stock market difficulties. They take in a boarder and several find jobs. They even experience the pangs of hunger. And what wholesome beings this right-about-face makes of five luxury-dulled people!

The characterizations are intensely fine, including that of Joan Marsh, as the little hot-cha girl friend of Ford; the pace is fast, without leaving the audience breathless, and the whole thing is as natural as a puppy at play.

"Croon Crazy," an animated cartoon; a musical short featuring Ethel Waters and Fox Movietone News complete the bill.

Lupe, Johnny Make Up

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 3.—The trial separation of Lupe Velez and Johnny Weissmuller is officially over, with most of the honors apparently going to the peppery Mexican star. "We may kill each other some day, but we will not get a divorce," was Lupe's unique way of announcing a reconciliation.

The fiery little actress says she is still determined to go on that personal appearance tour, which has been a bone of contention between the pair for several weeks.

"And it is not to buy more bracelets, either," exploded Lupe. "I want to get enough money to pay my income tax without going into my savings."

According to Lupe, she and Johnny probably will go on quarreling forever.

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Plays and Players

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

"Folly Dollies," burlesque featuring Estella Montilla, dancer, seen in the Spanish City at the Chicago World's Fair, will open in the Variety Sunday midnight.

* * *

"The Lake," starring Katharine Hepburn, booked for the Nixon the week of February 12, has been canceled. The reason given to Manager Harry Brown is that Miss Hepburn is not feeling well, and wishes to take a rest.

Seein' Stars -:- By Feg Murray

All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

Strictly Confidential

BROADWAYITES are restless people.

There's a producer in our town who, like so many others, is never content to remain in one spot.

He moves from apartment to apartment, from hotel to hotel—and by the time the year comes to an end, he always has plenty of lawsuits on his hands.

A few months back, at a gathering, he met a little radio singer who is finally getting the break she deserves.

He asked her where she lived and, when she told him, he shook his head.

"That's no spot for you to live," he said. "That hotel is bad. Why don't you move to some decent spot?"

The girl replied quite frankly that she would be happy to do so, but that she didn't have the money.

"Well," returned the producer magnanimously, "in that case I can help you. I don't mean with money—but with an apartment.

"I moved into a new apartment two months ago, and I don't like it. Yesterday I moved out. The place is all furnished, and it would be fine for you. If you wish you can have it with my compliments."

He saw the girl's expression—and he laughed.

"Don't get me wrong, my dear," he added. "I'll never come near the place. I'll simply turn over the keys to you, and you can move in. As long as the apartment is empty someone might as well enjoy it."

The girl thought the matter over, saw no harm in the generous offer, and agreed.

The following day she took her trunks and moved into the apartment.

And two days later—not only did the sheriff's office take everything out of the apartment—but they seized her trunks as well! . . .

* * *

A FEW recommendations

In the theater, you shouldn't miss "As Thousands Cheer," "Men In White," the "Follies," Mary of Scotland," "Sailor, Beware," "She Loves Me Not," "Tobacco Road," "Her Master's Voice" and—above all—George M. Cohan in "Ah, Wilderness!"

Among the new books, "Cannibal Quest," by Gordon Sinclair, affords me a swell evening. Sinclair writes travel books as they should be written. His pen pictures are vivid, but he treats everything with a sense of humor. I like his stuff immensely.

In the cafe line you will enjoy Ethel Waters at the Palais Royal, Rudy Vallee at the Hollywood, Buddy Rogers at the Paradise—and the entire layout at Billy Rose's Casino de Paree. The last-named place is, at the moment, the most sensational success in night club history . . .

* * *

YOU WILL find it difficult to believe, but it actually happened on the stage of a Brooklyn theater only a few weeks ago when Block and Sully were on the bill.

A tumbling trio that had been working together all through this country and the Continent were standing in the wings awaiting their turn to appear.

For some fifteen years these three—two men and a woman—had been tossing each other about in highly dangerous fashion two, three and four times a day.

They had never had the slightest accident.

On this particular afternoon a piano had to be removed hastily from the stage before the trio could step out.

The stronger of the two men attempted to aid in pushing the piano past him, and the corner of the instrument struck him lightly in the side.

He went through his act, collapsed and was rushed to a hospital. The following day he was dead.

For fifteen years he had been taking blows and defying death in his act many times a day without a mishap.

But in the space of a second a slight blow from an instrument in another act had killed him . . .

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AMUSEMENTS

NIXON MAT. TODAY 2:15 TONIGHT 8:15
LAST DAY
The THEATRE GUILD presents 5TH SUBSCRIPTION PLAY
The SCHOOL for HUSBANDS
by Arthur Guiterman and Lawrence Langner
An adaptation in Rhyme Based on Moliere's Comedy
WITH
OSGOOD PERKINS & JUNE WALKER
Direct From 4 Months in New York

VARIETY BURLESK 2:15—8:15
Exclusive Appearance
FAMOUS CARROLL SISTERS in Person
MISS HOLLYWOOD—1932
MISS SO. CALIFORNIA—1933

FILMLAND.

PITT
PITTSBURGH'S new deal IN ENTERTAINMENT
All Seats 25c Till 8 P. M. Opens 11:45 Daily Eves., Sat. Only, 40c
The Hit of Hits
RAE SAMUELS
THE BLUE STREAK OF VAUDEVILLE
COCKTAIL HOUR
On the Screen "Orient Express"
35 HARMONY CO-EDS KITTY DONER OLYN LANDICK
35 Help Pope Georgie Dieter

WILL ROGERS SAYS

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.

To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

Watched Congress open in Washington around noon yesterday, then I realized I couldn't do anything about it, so I left. Into Chicago at 4:30. Salt Lake by midnight, and Los Angeles for breakfast. That's rambling.

Will Rogers

Got a lot of blind flying by radio beams on account of the snow. I don't know what the groundhog saw, but we didn't even see the ground all day.

Have real all the papers in all the cities along the route and all have had the same front page, big pictures of Sankey and Dillinger (generally both.) We don't give our criminals much punishment, but we sure give 'em plenty of publicity. Yours, WILL.

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AMUSEMENTS

SYRIA MOSQUE TONITE—8:30 4th May Beegle Concert
MONTE CARLO BALLET RUSSE Tickets at Mellor's today. Hall tonite.

FILMLAND.

FULTON
TODAY ONLY!
A Contingous Shriek of Laughter
LEE TRACY
—In—
'Advice to the Lovelorn'
COMING—Next Monday!
JANET GAYNOR
—and—
LIONEL BARRYMORE
—In—
"CAROLINA"

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
NOW
DOROTHEA WIECK ALICE BRADY
'MISS FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN'
WALT DISNEY'S "OLE KING COLE"
CHARLIE CHASE COMEDY
STARTS FRIDAY
AMOS 'n' ANDY
IN PERSON
On Screen—"ESKIMO" (Wife Traders)

FILMLAND.

Today's Neighborhood THEATRES

—Ambridge—
PENN
Ginger Rogers and Jack Oakie in "SITTING PRETTY"
—Beechview—
HARRIS BEECHVIEW
George Brent and Margaret Lindsay in "FROM HEADQUARTERS"
—Bellevue—
BELLEVUE
Buddy Rogers and June Knight in "TAKE A CHANCE"
—Brookline—
BROOKLINE
Joe E. Brown in "SON OF A SAILOR"
Mat.—"Gordon of Ghost City," No. 8
—Brushton—
BRUSHTON
Victor Jory and Will James in "SMOKY"
—Carnegie—
NEW CARNEGIE
Bing Crosby and Marion Davies in "GOING HOLLYWOOD"
—Carrick—
MELROSE
James Dunn and June Knight in "TAKE A CHANCE"
—Crafton—
CRAFTON
Gary Cooper and Miriam Hopkins in "DESIGN FOR LIVING"
—East End—
HARRIS FAMILY
Warner Baxter and Helen Vinson in "AS HUSBANDS GO"
LIBERTY
Dick Powell and Ann Dvorak in "COLLEGE COACH"
"THREE LITTLE PIGS"
TRIANGLE
Evalyn Knapp and Allan Dinehart in "DANCE, GIRL, DANCE"
Buffalo Bill, Jr. in "FIGHTING COWBOY"
—Hazelwood—
HAZELWOOD
Charlotte Henry in "ALICE IN WONDERLAND"
—Homewood—
HILAND
Spencer Tracy and Claire Trevor in "THE MAD GAME"
Rex Bell in "RAINBOW RANCH"
—Lawrenceville—
DOME
Spencer Tracy and Claire Trevor in "THE MAD GAME"
—McKees Rocks—
ORPHEUM
Joan Blondell in 'HAVANA WIDOWS'
Victor Jory in "SMOKY"
ROXIAN
Charlotte Henry in "ALICE IN WONDERLAND"
"KING OF WILD HORSES"
—Mt. Oliver—
HARRIS MT. OLIVER
Joe E. Brown in "SON OF A SAILOR"
RIALTO
Charles Bickford in "THIS DAY AND AGE"
Alexander Kirkland in "BLACK BEAUTY"
—North Side—
BRIGHTON
Helen Twelvetrees in "MY WOMAN"
Bill Boyd in "FLAMING GOLD"
GARDEN
Will Rogers and Zasu Pitts in "MR. SKITCH"
HIPPODROME
Buddy Rogers and June Knight in "TAKE A CHANCE"
—South Side—
ARCADE
Joe E. Brown in "SON OF A SAILOR"
—Uptown—
RIALTO
Chester Morris and Helen Twelvetrees in "KING FOR A NIGHT"
—Wilkinsburg—
REGAL
Lionel Atwill in "THE SPHYNX"
Ken Maynard in "PHANTOM THUNDERBOLT"
WEILAND
Chester Morris in "KING FOR A NIGHT"
Ken Maynard in "FIDDLIN' BUCKAROO"

MOVIE GOSSIP

Heart-Searing Kidnap Film In Penn

By MICHAEL SHAW

No timelier subject, and no more harrowing one, could be found than the wave of kidnaping which has horrified the nation. It was inevitable that the films should seize upon the theme; and an exciting and moving treatment is given it in "Miss Fane's Baby Is Stolen," current in the Penn.

Dorothea Wieck, that fine actress from Germany, plays Madeline Fane, motion picture star—which explains the "Miss" of the title. A widow, she goes through unutterable anguish when her little boy (Baby LeRoy) is kidnaped.

At first, as in many real-life cases, she does not inform the police for fear her baby will be killed. Later there comes the thrill of the chase, the disturbing publicity, the increasing despair as all clues fail.

Alice Brady, as a backwoods farm woman, has in the meantime become suspicious of some new neighbors of hers. Her attempts at friendly gossip rebuffed, she is impressed by the strange way in which these neighbors treat their baby. Learning of the sensational crime, Miss Brady becomes convinced that this is the kidnaped child. She goes to the rescue just as the gangsters, losing their nerve, are about to do away with the boy.

Through all this vivid action the audience shares the horror, the hysteria, the suspense, the grief of the mother, and the hearts of parents must be wrung almost beyond endurance. The picture is good enough to justify use of the theme, but one must hope that Hollywood will refrain from developing it into a "cycle."

"Miss Fane," taken from a magazine story by Rupert Hughes, is ably directed and acted. Miss Wieck again distinguishes herself, and one can only complain of the similarity of the roles which have been allotted by the producers to this really versatile player. As for Miss Brady, she has not appeared to such good advantage in the movies for a long time.

Jack La Rue is present in a minor role, and "Spanky" McFarland, whom you have seen in "Our Gang" comedies, shares the juvenile honors with Baby Le Roy.

The Walt Disney silly symphony "Old King Cole," a Charley Chase comedy, a Hearst Metrotone newsreel and a Sportlight complete the Penn's bill.

Mr. Robinson Is Star in Warner

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

Although Edward G. Robinson, in "Dark Hazard," Warner film, plays a type similar to the sporty barber he portrayed so deliciously in "Smart Money," several pictures back in his career, audience reaction likely will be entirely different. At least the reaction of the writer was entirely different.

Not that Robinson fails in any respect in giving a grand characterization of a gambler so streaked and fibred with the inclination to let the state of his bankroll rise or fall on any chance that he offers to bet with his wife on the sex of the burden of the coming stork. He even has the sympathy of the audience in most of his ups and downs on the paths he follows in his pursuit of Lady Luck, but complete satisfaction is not the result.

The star is natural and technically perfect as a chap who, tiring of being rich one day and poor the next, as a result of the varying smiles and frowns of Dame Fortune, goes to work after having become the husband of a small town girl who marries him to reform him. The reform, however, is not permanent, and the wife walks out, after several disappointments, and goes home. He even tries again to be respectable, but fate just won't let him be anything but what he most wants to be—a gambler.

Genevieve Tobin, who plays the wife, does well in the part, although her character is not such as to win entire sympathy from those who think fair play in all things is important. Glenda Farrell, who interested Eddie before marriage and catches him on the rebound, gives a dramatic triangle a comedy touch. So do Sidney Toler and Hobart Cavanaugh.

Radio Artists' Show In Garden Tonight

Twenty-four KDKA and Blue Network stars will appear in the NBC-KDKA Radio Artists' Revue, in Motor Square Garden tonight. Glenn Riggs, popular announcer, will be master of ceremonies. The program will include the KDKA Little German Band, the Bavarian Yodelers Trio, Honey Boy and Sassafras, the Pioneer Quartet, with Aneurin Bodycombe at the piano; Fred Weber, announcer and vocalist, and the Weston Sisters, singers.

FILMLAND.

STANLEY
A New Screen Wonder!
"FASHIONS of 1934"
WARNER
"DARK HAZARD"
with EDWARD G. ROBINSON, Genevieve Tobin, Glenda Farrell
DAVIS
"3-CORNERED MOON"
Claudette Colbert, Richard Arlen, Mary Boland, Hardie Albright, Lyda Roberti
SHERIDAN S.
"DINNER AT 8"
Extra! Culbertson's Bridge Film
ENRIGHT
STARTS TODAY!
"SON OF KONG"

A Good Show at WARNERS
FOR INFORMATION CALL ATLANTIC 0100

ETNA	BING CROSBY MARION DAVIES "GOING HOLLYWOOD"
ROWLAND	
MANOR	
SCHENLEY	"DINNER AT 8"
SO. HILLS	JOE E. BROWN "SON OF A SAILOR"
KENYON	
BELMAR	
ARSENAL	
PLAZA	DICK POWELL "CONVENTION CITY"
RITZ	4 MARX BROS. "DUCK SOUP"
WM. PENN	'MYRT & MARGE'
REGENT	KATHARINE HEPBURN "LITTLE WOMEN"
CAMERA-PHONE	CHESTER MORRIS "KING FOR A NIGHT"
PALACE	One Day Only GEORGE BRENT "From Headquarters"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE	PAUL MUNI GLENDA FARRELL "HI, NELLIE"
John P. Harris MEMORIAL McKEESPORT	

Do We Swallow Disease Germs With Our Meals?
Read About the Crusade to Clean Up Hotel and Restaurant Dining Rooms, Soda Fountains and Luncheonettes and Teach Waiters and Dish Washers Some Things They Ought to Know Anyhow.
Facts Everyone Should Know in a Special Article in the
American Weekly Magazine
Distributed With
TOMORROW'S SUN-TELEGRAPH

Lollipop Test Devised to Find Dollar's Value

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

How much money is there in the sixty-cent dollar?

Let your little son figure it out in purchasing power.

There's still a hundred pennies in the old iron wheel.

Lollipops are a cent each. Give him a dollar.

If the kid comes back with one hundred lollipops then all is well, the nation is saved and the sun will rise tomorrow.

And the boy will come home again with one hundred lollipops.

But if he is a very little boy you'd better make the experiment with a dime.

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In Mayfair

—With—

Patricia Pitt

Sigrid Onegin drew a brilliant audience to Syria Mosque last night. It was a most exciting evening, what with a delightful artist, a varied program, and rounds of applause on the part of Onegin's devotees.

Among those in the audience was Margaret Phillips, daughter of the junior Thomas W. Phillipses, of Butler, there with her fiance, Augustus Craig Succop.

Margaret was the first debutante of the season to be engaged. She wore a charming gown of black velvet having brief, slightly puffed sleeves of crystal-embroidered white net.

Among those I noticed in the boxes were Mrs. H. H. McClintic, Mrs. Herbert Du Puy in black lace and net, and Mrs. Enoch Rauh. During intermission I had a glimpse of Dorothy Jarvis, wearing a becoming gown of gold crepe with the decolletage accented with a band of kolinksky.

Eloise Dorrance in Violet-Purple Gown

Eloise Dorrance, in a deep violet-purple crepe dress having double revers at the decolletage—revers of the violet crepe over dusty pink—was with her mother, Mrs. Harold J. Dorrance. Alice Rust chose a spring gown of yellow-green chiffon. Mrs. H. C. Shaw was there with her daughter, Elizabeth, and Louise Evans with her mother, Mrs. Henry Oliver Evans. Louise was in black velvet.

Florence Willock chose a black crepe gown with rhinestone clips for accent; Miss Dorothy Thompson, black crepe with bands of silver sequins over the shoulder; Mrs. D. M. Clemson black velvet, with beading at the neckline.

I had a glimpse of Mrs. Joseph H. Bialas in the crowded foyer, of Mrs. Carl H. Borntraeger in deep, bright blue crepe, pleated finely over the shoulders, and distinguished further by a suggestion of a cape at the back of the bodice; Dr. Thomas S. Baker, Mrs. T. Clifton Jenkins.

Others attending included Mrs. H. F. Baker, Mrs. H. V. Blaxter, Margaret Rowe and Madeleine McClintock.

Betsy Liggett Second Bud to Plight Troth

Margaret Phillips, whom I've mentioned above, was the first debutante of the season to be engaged. And today brings the second, petite Betty Liggett (Elizabeth Irwin Liggett is her full name).

Her parents, the Sidney Sharps Liggetts, of Oliver road, Shields, are announcing her engagement to Harlow Wheeler Culbertson, son of John D. Culbertson, of Grove street, Sewickley.

Betsy attended Miss Porter's School at Farmington, and her fiance is a Lehigh man.

* * *

There'll be still another attraction for music lovers to gorge themselves upon—the Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society presentation of the Yost String Quartet in the fourth concert of the season tomorrow at 5 o'clock in the lounge of the Twentieth Century Club.

* * *

The junior Samuel F. Pryors, of Greenwich, have arrived in Palm Beach for a stay. Mrs. Pryor is the former Mary-Taylor Allderdice, daughter of the Taylor Allderdices, and one of the prettiest brides I've even seen.

St. Mary of the Mount Alumni Dance Friday

St. Mary of the Mount Alumni Association will hold its annual mid-winter dance in the English room of the Fort Pitt Hotel on Friday. Paul Heenan is general chairman.

* * *

The annual card party and dance for the benefit of the contingent fund of the Progressive Blind Woman's Club will take place at the Pittsburgh Workshop for the Blind this evening. The affair will be in charge of the program committee, Miss Mary C. Stone, chairman.

* * *

Mrs. William D. James has arranged a musical program for the February meeting of the Ben Avon Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary, which is dated for Thursday in Mrs. Paul W. Lyon's home, Forest avenue. Mrs. Walter E. Close will give musical readings and the Ben Avon Heights Trio will sing.

* * *

Instead of meeting at the William Penn Hotel on Tuesday morning, Epsilon Delphians will go to Carnegie Institute where Mrs. Anna Marshall McCracken will address them, speaking on Florentine art.

* * *

The Homewood Juniors, meeting Monday at the Homewood Carnegie Library, will hear Mrs. Charlotte White, of the Public Health Nursing Association, and Attorney Bessie Kahn Sack.

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

Country Club Dance On Feb. 10

A gay, heart-bedecked folder from the Pittsburgh Country Club announces a special St. Valentine's Day dinner dance to be held Saturday evening, February 10, in the clubhouse.

Dinner will be served from 6:30 to 10 o'clock, with dancing from 9 until 1. And valentine decorations will be used, including lacy valentines with cupids and hearts rampant.

The usual bi-monthly bridge luncheon will be held the first and third Tuesday, February 6 and 20, at the clubhouse, and every Sunday evening there will be a buffet supper.

The women's golf committee officers have been elected. Mrs. Harry A. Neeb, Jr., is the new chairman; Mrs. W. L. Clay, secretary, and Mrs. C. E. Lott, treasurer.

Duquesne Women's Club Moves to New Home

The Duquesne Women's Civic Club has taken possession of its new home at First and Grant streets where an entire floor of an office building has been made into comfortable and adequate quarters. One particularly convenient feature of the new home is the office for the community nurse supported by the club. An assembly room, a directors' room, dining room, kitchen and bath are also included in the suite. The retiring president, Mrs. Robert Laing, and her successor, Mrs. Laura Bacon, entertained the old and new board members at luncheon in the new home last Wednesday.

Mrs. Laing's staff include Mrs. Alberta Hull, vice president; Mrs. Laing, recording secretary; Mrs. Hilda Warner, correspoding secretary; and Mrs. John Surgent, treasurer.

Court Pittsburgh, C.D.A., Card Party on Monday

Court Pittsburgh No. 253, Catholic Daughters of America, has planned a card party for Monday evening at the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Elizabeth Sanderson is general chairman of the party and is assisted by Miss Mary Rau, Mrs. Helen Mihm, Mrs. Virginia Stevens, Mrs. Alma Bird and Miss Amelia Trictinger.

WINTER VISITING THE P. C. W. CAMPUS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MISS RUTH MILLER MISS MARIAN STARKEY

A BREATH OF AIR FOR TWO P. C. W. STUDENTS, AIDES FOR THE CHILDREN'S THEATER

International Federation B. P. W. Offers Prizes For Emblem Design

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

Prizes aggregating $160 in value have been offered for a design for an emblem for the International Federation of Business and Professional Women. The competition is open to both men and women artists of the 21 countries where there are branches of the federation, these including Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Great Britain, Finland, France, Germany, Holland, Hungary, India, Italy, Korea, Norway, Poland, Rumania, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and the United States.

One hundred dollars will be paid for the winning design, 500 lire presented by the fine arts committee of which Mme. Antonietta Pacli-Pogliani, distinguished Italian sculptress, is chairman, for the second best and $20 for the third.

Designs submitted will be exhibited and judged at the next meeting of the board of directors, which will be held in England during July of this year, and the designs will later be available as a traveling exhibit to member countries. The American designs must reach the American headquarters of the federation, 4 Park avenue, New York City, before April 1.

Pitt Luncheon To Be Given Monday

The first event on the February calendar of the Women's Association of the University of Pittsburgh, is a bridge luncheon, scheduled to take place Monday in the College Club. Hostesses will be Mrs. C. W. Hagan, Mrs. C. O. Booth and Mrs. F. A. Foraker.

* * *

Dr. Robert Gregg, of Carnegie Institute of Technology, will discuss current events at the Tech Women's Club Wednesday and Cy Hungerford will entertain with a cartoon talk.

Mrs. H. S. Lightcap, chairman of the hostesses, is assisted by Mrs. Alan Bright, Mrs. Frank W. Moses, Mrs. Henry L. Moore, Mrs. Arthur C. Jewett, Mrs. Howard G. Potter, Mrs. Harold J. Sloman, Mrs. G. E. Fairley, Mrs. David Saylor and Mrs. R. M. Young.

East End Girl, Pitt Student Elope

Miss Evelyn Hartstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Hartstein, of Beechwood boulevard, and Ben Baskin, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Baskin, of Pemberton street, and a student at the University of Pittsburgh, had meant to be married this June.

Mrs. Baskin

But June was too far off; so they eloped to Wellsburg, W. Va., November 1, and were married. Mr. and Mrs. Hartstein are now announcing the the marriage. Mr. Baskin will continue his course at Pitt, where he is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

A dinner was given in honor of young Mr. and Mrs. Baskin in the William Penn Hotel, January 28.

Wilkinsburg Lions Club Giving Benefit Feb. 14

To raise funds for the purchase of eye glasses for school children, the Wilkinsburg Lions Club will sponsor a bridge and dance at the Penn-Lincoln Hotel Wednesday, February 14. Mrs. Albert L. Berg and Ted Stephens are co-chairmen for the affair.

FAIR ISLES AND FAIR LADIES

Fair Isle knitting patterns inspired the rabbit hair and zephyr yarn frock sketched. By these fisherman stripings, a perfectly plain man-tailored frock takes on dash and femininity which promote it into springtime brightness. Note the slim, fitted ribbing cuffs and waistband, and the trig club collar.

The swagger coat is of this same kitten-soft knitted fabric. It is an excellent slip-on robe for all sports.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

HAND IN HAND with the flair for Mexican fabrics comes the revival of bright geometric designs from the fisherman's art of Fair Isle. Gayly prancing into the sports scene which may be laid in the Adirondacks or the Bahaman cays, they fill the need for brightness which overtakes every woman who has spent the fur-bearing months in rich, dark, warm outfits, mostly on city streets.

* * *

THE ORIGINAL Fair Isle knitted clothes are mostly thick jerseys that keep out sea winds and spray by sheer brute strength. The revival on these faraway shores of the United States is put on with the aid of soft, frail worsted, often mixed with fuzzy rabbit's hair, and which, when knitted, offers just the right amount of warmth to a sportswoman who takes darn good care that she gets into no fishing trips in an open boat and an icy blast.

* * *

EVEN WOMEN who don't like pussy cats or rabbits, either, will admit that their coats are pretty swell, and it is the truth that these fur-and-zephyr yarn fabrics are soft as Persian kitties of the bluest blood.

Worn with a fur top coat or a flannel one, the Fair Isle type of frock is a good number; the coats are just the thing to pull on over a well-tanned body that is dressed in a plain frock of wash silk or cotton.

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Women's Lodges Plan Card Parties

N. Luella Jackson Chapter, No. 416, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a card party in the Century Building Thursday evening, with Mrs. Mary Jane Richardson as chairman.

* * *

A benefit card party will be given by Mrs. Martin Woods for Naomi Sisterhood, No. 64, Dames of Malta, at Fraternal Hall, Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks, on Monday evening.

* * *

The February calendar for the Ladies' Auxiliary to Allegheny Commandery, No. 35, Knights Templar, announce that the newly-elected president, Mrs. W. R. Tyler, will conduct a business meeting Wednesday at 1:30 in Malta Temple, North Side.

Mrs. H. A. Becker, Mrs. J. R. Engel and Mrs. C. M. Gates, past presidents; Mrs. W. F. Senlich, treasurer, and Mrs. M. M. Mason, secretary, have invited the members to an afternoon of cards in Boggs & Buhl's tea room, Wednesday, February 21.

Federal Workers Giving Dance on Wednesday

Local No. 66 of the Federal employes of the Pittsburgh district will sponsor its annual dance and card party Wednesday evening in the Fort Pitt Hotel, with dancing from 9 until 1 o'clock. A. J. Dudley, Department of Internal Revenue is general chairman.

Roselia Group Giving Benefit Party Thursday

The Ladies of Charity of the Roselia Foundling and Maternity Hospital will sponsor a card party in the institution Thursday afternoon and evening. Miss Mathilda O'Hara, president of the society, is general chairman.

Daughters of 1812 Will Be Given War Data

Mrs. Walter Nuttall and Mrs. Joseph E. Baldridge will be joint hostesses on Monday for a meeting of Lieut. Gen. George Croghan Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. John G. Daub will read data concerning the part Pittsburgh played in the war of 1812.

Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will give a dinner and program for the sightless at the Workshop for the Blind on Thursday. Mrs. Walter Fundenberg is chairman for the dinner, which is an annual affair.

Plan Mission Benefit Party

The teachers of Beadling Mission will sponsor a card party for the benefit of the Missionary Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, on Thursday in St. Mary of Mercy auditorium, Third avenue and Ferry street.

The chairman is Miss Eva M. Engel. Aides, Miss Clara, Miss Mary and Miss Agnes Hoffman, Miss Lucy, Miss Martha, Miss Beatrice and Miss Emma Orient, Miss Margaret Engel and Miss Clara Reith.

Mrs. Culley Hostess For Brookside Club

With Mrs. G. Hunter Culley, of Comanche road, as hostess, the Brookside Woman's Club will meet on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Janet Forbes, of the Reick-McJunkin Dairy Company, will speak on "Menus in Milk."

'Hear Ye Sons' Subject for Book Forun

"Hear Ye Sons," by Irving Fineman, is the discussion subject for the next meeting of the book forum of the Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Juniors, which is to be held on Tuesday evening in the Y. M. & W. H. A. The discussion will be led by Belle Fineman.

* * *

Carolyn Hunt Mahaffey, contralto, and Emmy Lou Bungarner, flutist, will feature the program for the fine arts group of Pittsburgh Section, National Council of Jewish Women, on Thursday at the Y. M. & W. H. A. Sara Kliachko, leader of the class, will discuss Claudio Monteverdi and Christoph W. von Gluck.

The fiction class will hold its next meeting on Friday, the ninth, at 2 in the "Y," and will hear Frederick P. Mayer, of the University of Pittsburgh, speak on "The Edwardian Novel."

'YW' Budget Campaign Pledges Total $104,201

With a report of $13,034.27, workers in the annual budget fund appeal of the Young Women's Christian Association advanced the grand total to $104,201.63 at the final meeting of the campaign yesterday afternoon in the International Institute branch of the association.

Although no more formal meetings will be held, the workers will continue their efforts to raise the amount yet needed to reach the $107,682 fund required to support the "Y" program in its six local branches and summer camp through 1934.

Edgewood Acres Garden Group Hears Reports

Reports from committees and also from the new study group were heard Thursday at the meeting of the Edgewood Acres Branch, National Farm and Garden Association. At its meeting next Thursday morning the study group will take up "Gardening Work in February." The speaker for yesterday's meeting, which was held in the Hawthorne School, was H. O. Lehman, of the Davey Tree Expert Company. Mrs. D. M. Rayback gave readings. The tea hostesses included Mrs. G. P. Halliwell, Mrs. J. E. McFeely and Mrs. W. W. Reddie.

* * *

The Junior Musical and Literary Club of Irwin is sponsoring a benefit bridge on Tuesday evening at the American Legion Hall. The proceeds will go into the club fund which is largely used for civic purposes with Girl Scout activities as the principal project.

Women Voter Leagues Meet Monday Afternoon

The Fourteenth Ward League of Women Votes will meet in the Colonial School on Monday at 2 o'clock. The speakers will be Mrs. Bernard C. Clausen, who will discuss "Population and World Peace," and Mrs. H. K. Griffin, who will give the findings of the Fourteenth Ward League round table.

Music will be furnished by the Taylor Alderdice High School Girls' Chorus, directed by Miss Emma Steiner.

The Seventh, Tenth and Eleventh Ward Leagues will hold a combined meeting on the same afternoon at the same hour in the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Thomas P. Trimble will preside and introduce the speaker, Charles Douds, who will speak on "A Critical Analysis of the Old Age Assistance Act."

the greatest detective strip ever published!

Secret Agent X-9

A daily detective strip by America's most famous detective story writer,

DASHIELL HAMMETT

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Be sure to watch for *Secret Agent X-9*.

Drawing by the sensational new illustrator, ALEXANDER RAYMOND

Starts Monday in the SUN-TELEGRAPH

COQUETRY

:-: Glances Into the Realms of Domesticity and Romance :-:

By MARION BRUNOT

Flirtatious Girl Displays Art in Restaurant

It was in a Pittsburgh cafe, and it was evening. The rain was falling dismally on the streets and people, as they passed the glassed-in foyer, were huddled under umbrellas and hurrying along in their galoshes.

Inside it was warm and cheery, and the bar was doing a thriving business, and the little side booths were filled with young men and women bent on improving the alas! not shining hour.

Such little booths as you know are tucked away in many popular restaurants and are a joy to the young couple, or even those a trifle older, who have something to say to each other and who imagine they will not have an audience.

In one of these booths I could see a petite girl, in a bright green waist, with such pretty beads about her neck, and her eyes were glistening as gayly as the beads.

It was the love light in them. A light that lies in woman's eyes, and some wag has said "and lies and lies and lies." I could see only the girl. Her escort was behind the inclosure of the booth.

Over her beer stein she would beckon him. Over the fork, laden with club sandwich, she would oggle him. Even her hands, brightly manicured and braceleted, had a way of carrying out the flirtation. They moved with such tender, sympathetic skill. And occasionally would stretch across the table until almost in the clasp of those of her escort.

EARNEST YOUTH

She did not talk so much. Her eyes, and her hands, and even her lips, which would pout and then stretch until the dimple in her one cheek showed, and then go back into a repose, subtle and coy . . . these three did the work.

Finally the young man leaned over the table, and I could see him. His features were handsome, and there was a way about his hair that was bound to attract the girls. He had a low voice, and he was using it.

It was evident the girl had him baffled. And not only baffled, but also considerably in love with her. There was a pleading quality in his tones, and he was entirely in earnest. That was plain.

Whether this earnestness was temporary, I cannot say. But I do not think so. He no doubt would press his suit. Or if he did not, at least he would desire the reward of flirtation which was so ardently to be read in the girl's eyes and lips and hands.

A PUZZLE

Was she merely stringing him?

Or was she in earnest?

If this little game of love going on in that cafe booth was not reciprocated by both the girl and the man, would one heart ache?

Was the girl playing her charms too hard? Was she the sort who did her little bit to win a man's heart in public, but who ran to safety in private?

Or what was the tale behind the two? I'd like to know.

Wouldn't you?

Are you such a girl? And if so, what is your game?

She may, this girl, have gotten her cue from some movie actress. She may have been just on her own. Or maybe she was lonely, and her heart was aching for just a little bit of love, and so after getting manicured and her eyebrows plucked, she was practicing it on the first victim.

But I do not think so.

So much art does not come in one sitting.

'AND HE SAID TO ME'

-o- -o-

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

Do not pity too much Jackie De Vere De Vere and Billy La Rue La Rue, for their lack of depth. For the things they miss in the way of the mental luxuries of the intelligentsia. For their artistic poverty. For Jackie and Billy of the French novel latter names and the footlight first names are having a real good time! For their eyes are bright and their lips are moving over the same absorbing topic, intoning the same words, taking in the same to-you-very-trivial-but-to-them-very momentous conversation, that innumerable girls all over the world are excited over at the same moment.

Dusky damsels of the South Seas lean a slightly flattened little nose against a golden cheek, and say in either "pidgin English" or true South Sea, "And HE said to me—"

Coldly colored—ice-blue for eye and thin gold for hair and palest carnation and lily for skin—Norwegians whisper and giggle the same words.

Little Japs, both old-fashioned in kimono and obi, confide the same sentence poetically to each other.

Guilia and Giovanna of Italy, sultry of eye and hair, light of heart and laughter, under the olive and lemon-trees talk over their young men with many liquid endings in A and O.

They too say, "And HE said to me—!"

Normandy girls in huge, stiff, lace head-dress with their big gold crosses and their embroidered shawls asprawl with roses, they too nod and chatter. And HE is in the lime-light. Perhaps there are some obscure, dull-lived, labor-driven, romance-starved girls in the small countries in jungle and mountain, where the written word, music, movies, radio, are only fairy-tales, whose men or love, neither of them, have any aura, and who light no dreams in a girl's heart.

—NELL BRINKLEY.

Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

Telling the News

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—I am planning to buy a complete linen set from one of the shops and I would like to know which is proper . . . to have the initial of the groom-to-be or my own initial on the linens?

2.—My mother is planning to announce my engagement on a Sunday afternoon, an informal tea for my sorority sisters and a few other friends. May I have a few suggestions as to what we should serve and a novel way to make the announcement? The wedding date has not been set.

3—Is the groom-to-be to be present at any time during the afternoon? E.

1—The best form, the most conventional and conservative form, is for the bride-to-be to use the initials of her maiden name on her linens and on her silver. But 'tis true that many brides-to-be do not follow this custom.

2—For this tea party you would have the usual tea foods . . . delicate and delicious sandwiches, with tea and perhaps the alternative of coffee, and small cakes or layer cake or slices of fruit cake. Dishes of candies and nuts, too, to nibble.

I like best the idea of making the announcement in the simplest way . . . by wearing your ring for the first time on this occasion.

3—If you are inviting any other men, then, of course, your fiance would be included in the guest list. If the party is for girls only, usually the fiance doesn't come to the party, although sometimes he does appear for a few minutes at the end of the party.

Using Notepaper

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

1—My father just died and Mother wishes to know which is the correct way to write her name . . . Mrs. Henry H. Cowles (her preference) or Mrs. Edith Mae Cowles?

2—I would like to know if I am using this type of notepaper correctly. Or should I have used just the front and back? READER.

1—Your mother's preference is correct. A widow should use the same form of name that she used when her husband was living . . . Mrs. Henry Hall Cowles. It's very poor form for her to use her first name in this formal name.

2—When we use semi-notepaper (which yours is), and the note is to be of about the length of the one you wrote to me, it is better not to write on the back page. But I do think that it would have been better if you had written on the top page too of the middle part, so that the bottom page would not have seemed so crowded. That is, use the two middle pages as one.

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Given in Marriage :-:

A Sequel to Heart Of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Mary and Noel Make Decision to Elope

Either Katherine's sedative had taken effect, or Avis Arlen was doing a superlative job of shamming. At first, neither Lillian nor I, looking down at the girl apparently sound asleep could determine the authenticity of her slumber. But after a long, steady stare at her, I turned to Lillian with a little satisfied nod. There was something about this slumber, different from that other seemingly deep sleep with which Avis had fooled me so completely when I had left her and stolen down for the interview with Noel, which she had interrupted with such disturbing consequences for Mary and Noel, and such humiliation for herself.

Lillian nodded an acquiescence.

"Dead to the world, all right," she murmured in my ear. "But I'll do sentry-go until your return. Don't hurry!"

She seated herself in the far corner of my room, where a shaded reading lamp was almost completely hidden from the bed, and took up a magazine with a contented air.

She stretched herself luxuriously, flashed me another smile, and with a parting wave of the hand I went back to the study, where I had left Mary and Noel.

They were not there, but a hasty look around the room showed me a piece of paper pinned to the cloth over the reading table. I seized it and read it, then sprinted like mad for the hall closet, where I snatched my motoring hat and coat, then ran as noiselessly as possible to the garage where my car had been put up for the night.

THE NOTE

"Darling Auntie Madge," it read, "please forgive us, but we're ducking everything. We're shoving Noel's car out so no one will hear us, and we're loading it with only the bags that are packed and downstairs ready to go. We'll buy the other things. And we're going to be married as soon as we can wake up a minister or a justice. We simply can't stand that Avis mix-up any longer. We know we're throwing away everything, but it's worth it. The only regret we have is the trouble we're causing you dear people, but after all, we must live our own lives, mustn't we?"

The eternal cry of youth, never to be understood by older people, even when their own youth held a similar cry! I knew as well as if I were a seer, with powers of peering into the future, that Mary and Noel, in the years to come, would be as aghast at an escapade like this on the part of a child of theirs, as I was now.

I had backed the car out of the garage and was proceeding as quietly as possible around the driveway to the road when a figure came leaping down the steps and came so near precipitating itself under the wheels that I brought the car to a sudden stop.

"Dicky!" I gasped.

"The same," he retorted grimly. "I heard the car, and thought someone was getting away with it, and perhaps the wedding presents, too. But what in the name of the—"

FOLLOW YOUNGSTERS

I ran a hurried eye over him. He was dressed, thank heaven, and the car was a heated one. He needed no overcoat. I thrust a hand into the pocket of the car and took out a flashlight which I stretched out to him.

"Don't ask questions, now," I pleaded. "I'll answer all of them while we go. Noel and Mary have just shoved Noel's old car down to the road. Please see in which direction it's headed. I'll follow, and when you find out, we'll follow them."

"What the dev—" he began, then choked the exclamation back and, taking the flashlight, bent to the ground, then straightened and raced to the gate. There he bent to the ground again and, still bending prowled slowly around to the right. Then he waved his hand exultantly, as I brought the car through the gate.

"This way," he said, as he leaped in beside me. "Want me to drive?"

"I haven't time to change seats," I told him. Then, as I sent the car along at racing speed to the next fork in the road, I told him of the note I had found.

"I've plenty to tell you about what preceded that note," I said as we neared the intersection of the roads, "but that can wait."

"I should think so," Dicky retorted, as I slowed down and he leaped to the road, almost before the car had stopped. He was back again in a few seconds.

"They took the left road, toward Bridgehampton."

"That means they're going to awaken the Reverend Mr. Winters," I said, "the man they had planned to have marry them tomorrow."

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(Continued Monday.)

-:- Tell It to Elsie -:-

By ELSIE ROBINSON

No One Respects a Doormat—And Wives Resent Them

Widows—how about 'em?

Do they make grand wives—bridle wise, and harness broke, and used to trotting double?

Or does the spirit of the "late lamented" inevitably gum up the works for the second incumbent?

That, according to one who signs himself "A Slob," is the cause of all the trouble. But is there, maybe, another reason? Listen!

Dear Miss Robinson—

I've read your column for years, and I've always thought you were good at solving riddles, so here I am with one of mine.

WIFE COMPLAINS

I married a widow. I'd always heard that widows made good wives, and I thought this one was a honey. But ever since this Industrial Breakdown all I've heard morning, noon, night and sometimes all night, is "You don't do this right. You don't do that right. My first husband didn't do things that way. My poor Bill. He always made plenty of money and supported me. He didn't make the kind of mistakes you make"—and so on.

The names I've been called, and the places I've been told to go, and all the wishes that have been made that something would happen to me, are not fit to be published.

I know that I haven't been able to make much, but I have done the best I could. I even applied for relief when things were pretty tough, but it was denied. And then you should have heard the laying-out that I got!

DENIED FOOD

I've done the best I could, and when fortune favored us and we managed to have a can of beans to eat, I thanked providence for it, and made the best of it—only to have her look at me like a worm and say, "To think that I, the widow of the former Mr. So-and-So, should ever come to this."

And if I ever dared to remark that we are not the only ones, that there are people even worse off than we are, and that I am doing all I can to make ends meet, it is like adding gasoline to a smouldering fire. And when we do happen to have anything, if I don't make a big fuss over her, in spite of the way she talks to me, I get mighty little. I have even gone without food, when she was peeved at me.

I'm not trying to defame her. I'm just trying to give you a picture of the way things are. I am at my wits' ends trying to find a way out of our difficulties. Even nickels are elusive these days, no matter how hard you try to get them.

Sometimes I feel just like walking out and forgetting things. But, while I am no angel, I am one of those saps that have an ingrained sense of loyalty. I always was gullible, and I always wanted to be. I still think that there will be a miracle performed, whereby the clouds of depression will roll away.

But right now I don't know what to do. I'm in this world to live as happily as Fate permits, and the way things are going is too much. What shall I do? Am I wrong? Why is she like this?

Just a Poor Lonesome Slob.

What'll you do?

Stop being a worm and then whining because she treats you like one!

FELT CHEATED

Yes, I know the going has been tough. Nobody could make much of a record. Also, as a widow, she has plenty of Vital Statistics to use in comparison. But that isn't your real trouble. Your real trouble is that you've two-timed yourself, as well as her!

Why does she nag you? Why does any high-spirited woman nag a low-spirited man? That's why! When she married you she wanted and expected to respect you. She expected to find a real man with a backbone and a wallop. That is every wife's reasonable desire and expectation.

And you turned out to be "Just a Poor Slob"—to quote your own expression. Naturally, she felt cheated and furious, and despised you. But it wasn't because you couldn't find work that she despised you. It was because you whined and groveled and let her walk on you. No one respects a doormat — and every wife resents one.

So, if you want to be treated like a regular man, begin to act like one. Stop blaming Widows or Fate for your misery.

We make our own good breaks. Start to make yours. Stand up on your hind legs (if you have any) and tell your lady that the doormat days are over—that if she doesn't stop nagging you you'll walk out.

Will that stop her? Of course it won't. After a record like yours she isn't going to believe such a threat the first time. So what? So make good on it! Walk out—and stay until she's convinced!

And after that? There won't be any "after that" if you have any gumption. All that woman wants is a Regular Male. Give her what she wants and your troubles will be over.

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Contract Bridge

How to Play
How to Win

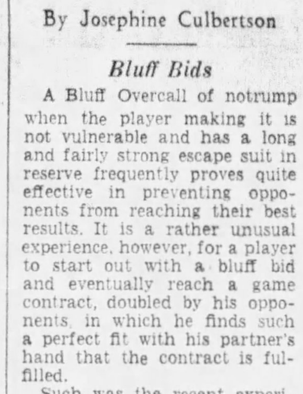
By Josephine Culbertson

Bluff Bids

A Bluff Overcall of notrump when the player making it is not vulnerable and has a long and fairly strong escape suit in reserve frequently proves quite effective in preventing opponents from reaching their best results. It is a rather unusual experience, however, for a player to start out with a bluff bid and eventually reach a game contract, doubled by his opponents, in which he finds such a perfect fit with his partner's hand that the contract is fulfilled.

Such was the recent experience of Mr. Sherman Stearns, who, in his Bridge play at a club in New York, is noted for his liking to bluff and psychic bids.

West, Dealer.
East and West vulnerable.



The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 N T (1)	Double (2)	Pass
Pass	3 ♡	3 ♠	4 ◇
4 ♠	5 ♣ (3)	Pass	Pass
Double (4)	Pass	Pass	Pass

1—Mr. Stearns, who held the North hand, wanted to be doubled at a low contract. His hand was of very freakish distribution and he rightly feared that his vulnerable opponents might easily make game at spades. To prevent opponents from playing the hand at a markable contract without paying a disproportionate penalty is the underlying purpose of the bluff notrump bid.

2—East, of course, recognized that North's bid was purely a bluff. His Double, however, was not the best course. A much more satisfactory result would, no doubt, have been attained by a free Raise of partner's Opening bid.

3—South had shown considerable strength by his pass of the notrump Double and his bid of four diamonds, and North felt that a set at hearts or clubs should not be over-expensive.

4—At this point West probably had no other alternative. His hand had four trumps which were likely to prove annoying to the Declarer, and he feared that five spades could not be made as it was entirely possible that North had a spade trick.

In the play five clubs were made—a most agreeable denouement to a hand in which East and West could have made five spades.

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Household Hints

Place gum camphor in your silverware drawer and it will keep the silver from tarnishing.

Use a little borax in the rinsing water when washing linens. It will make the table linen glossy and stiff.

How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

The Spread of 'Trench Mouth'

It is always interesting to read the details of military campaigns. Even on the medical side much information is obtained from careful scrutiny of such records. For example, a military report was written in 410 B. C. by that great army leader Xenophon. Not only was he a military genius, but historian also. He told about his soldiers being extremely tired and ill. With great detail he described their sore mouths and foul breaths.

Dr. Copeland

During the recent World War, a similar affliction was found to be prevalent among our soldiers. Careful investigation revealed these men to be the victims of a disease which was named "trench mouth." It is probable it was the same disease that afflicted the ancient warriors in Xenophon's army.

Trench mouth is an infection of the throat and mouth. The germ of the disease was first described in 1894 by a French physician named Vincent. For this reason, the painful disease is referred to as "Vincent's angina."

These germs are often found in the normal mouth, but when the gums are healthy and the general health of the individual is good, infection does not occur. But when faulty hygiene and neglect to care for the mouth are the rule, the gums become infected, swollen and painful. The swollen gums are spongy and bleed upon the slightest provocation. The breath is foul and, as a rule, there is a bad taste in the mouth.

Though especially prevalent in trench life during the World war, the disease occurs wherever faulty sanitary conditions exist. A recent article states that the disease has steadily increased since the World War. Perhaps this can be attributed to neglect of the disease and failure to recognize it in its early stages.

Since trench mouth is contagious and is transmitted from one individual to another, it is imperative that the necessary hygienic measures be taken to prevent the spreading of this infection. This is best accomplished by the use of individual towels, tableware and glassware. The victim should avoid personal contact, particularly kissing another member of the family.

Home remedies are of no avail in the cure of this disease. It is essential that the patient receive medical care as well as dental care. Bear in mind that trench mouth may lead to serious disturbances of the general health of the body. It should never be neglected.

If you suspect you have this trouble take pains to find out about it. With proper care all will be well, but without, years of trouble are in store.

Answers to Health Queries

Mrs. E. L. Q.—What would cause the arms to be numb to the elbows? This condition is accompanied by pain in the joints, and is worse at night.

A.—These symptoms may be due to rheumatism. Application of heat should give relief until the underlying cause has been determined. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

D. R. M. Q.—What causes a child to moan and make noises in his sleep?

A.—Usually this is no more than a habit and not due to a disease. Sometimes wrong feeding will result in such symptoms.

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(Advertisement)

Who's Afraid of a Bad Sore Throat?

You can now get instant relief with Thoxine, a doctor's prescription for Sore Throat. No gargling. No waiting. No unpleasantness. No uncertainty. Take Thoxine and you take no chances. The very first swallow brings instant relief. If you're not satisfied that it's the quickest and most satisfactory throat relief you've ever used, you can have your money back. So why suffer? Get Thoxine and get relief—NOW! At your druggists—35c.

(Advertisement)

SOME WOMEN ALWAYS ATTRACT

You want to be beautiful. You want the tireless energy, fresh complexion and pep of youth. Then let Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets help free your system of the poisons caused by clogged bowels and torpid liver.

For 20 years, men and women suffering from stomach troubles, pimples, listlessness and headaches have taken Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets, a successful substitute for calomel, a compound of vegetable ingredients, known by their olive color. They act easily upon the bowels without griping. They help cleanse the system and tone up the liver.

If you value youth and its many gifts, take Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets nightly. How much better you will feel—and look, 15c, 30c, 60c.

Interesting Features
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. . . in Tomorrow's . . .
SUNDAY
SUN-TELEGRAPH
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Gibbons and Stallings Uncensored
Pictures of the World War
Gordon Sinclair's Amazing
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DEVIL'S ISLAND
Reprinted in full from the
opening installment
Fascinating New Contest for Men,
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$1500.00 in Cash
Given Away
in 441 Prizes
Contest Picture No. 1 Tomorrow
Opportunity Is Knocking at Your Door!
Grab It!

-:- Your Child's Pride -:-

By LISA GRENELLE

Your child is human—a fact too many mothers seem to forget. He really is father of the man he is to become—another fact too apt to be forgotten. Being your child, he probably is not unlike yourself, and being a human being, not unlike human beings in general. All obvious and simple, but apparently hard for so many mothers to understand.

It is so much easier to regard this child of yours as your proudest possession, your most treasured toy, your foremost responsibility—the last when it comes to such matters as regular feedings, good schools and the proper training; that is: drilling the child to develop it into your ideal the sort of thing you always wanted to be but somehow were not.

But he isn't any of those things, primarily. No matter what you may do, it isn't very likely that he or she will develop into that vague ideal that you somehow missed. But your child is a human being, somewhat like yourself, a confused individual fumbling for a good, firm foothold, as you were and are; bewildered, fearful, resentful, as you are yourself; trying desperately to adjust himself, to understand you, as you, I hope, are trying to understand him. He is no more selfish than you. He is vain, jealous, fearful—even as are the best of us grown-ups.

Your child is struggling for his muture existence, with your help or without it; not only physical existence, but egostistical existence—to establish himself as an individual. He is demanding of you, who for so long a period of time are "king of all you survey" so far as he is concerned, not only for food and shelter, which he takes for granted; not only affection, which he also takes more or less for granted and has no trouble in receiving or returning; but loyalty—backing and food for his pride.

For you are the keeper of your child's pride—the smallest and the biggest thing in all the world; that sense of pride which is such an early and such an important development in his ego.

There are no grays or middle tones in the child's outlook. If he is not proud of his parents and home, he is ashamed of them. And shame, heaviest of burdens for an adult, is an impossible one for a child. It puts him on the defensive. It develops resentment against you, his parent; against his playmates; against life. If a child cannot be proud of his parents, all other relationships are destroyed.

The parents need not be rich, talented, famous, or of high social position, but they must have that which commands respect in the eyes of their neighbors for the sake of their children.

'THE WAR AT HOME:' PITTSBURGH GIVING MEN AND MONEY

Pictures on This Page From the Collections of Raymond L. Baird and Frank Bingaman

Pittsburgh sending its men—its own regiment, the "Old Eighteenth," Pennsylvania National Guard—to the wars. This regiment, hastily recruited to full strength but unskilled in the arts of war, became the 111th Infantry, A. E. F.

Pittsburgh giving its money in a familiar manner: many such flags caught tons of silver, many bills for little comforts for "Our Boys" as an UNPREPARED nation went to war. Meanwhile, billions were collected for Liberty Bonds.

War's victims, these soldiers hospitalized in a government hospital in Pittsburgh as the Great War drew to a close.

Father Coakley pictured at Belleau Woods as he revisited in France in 1930.

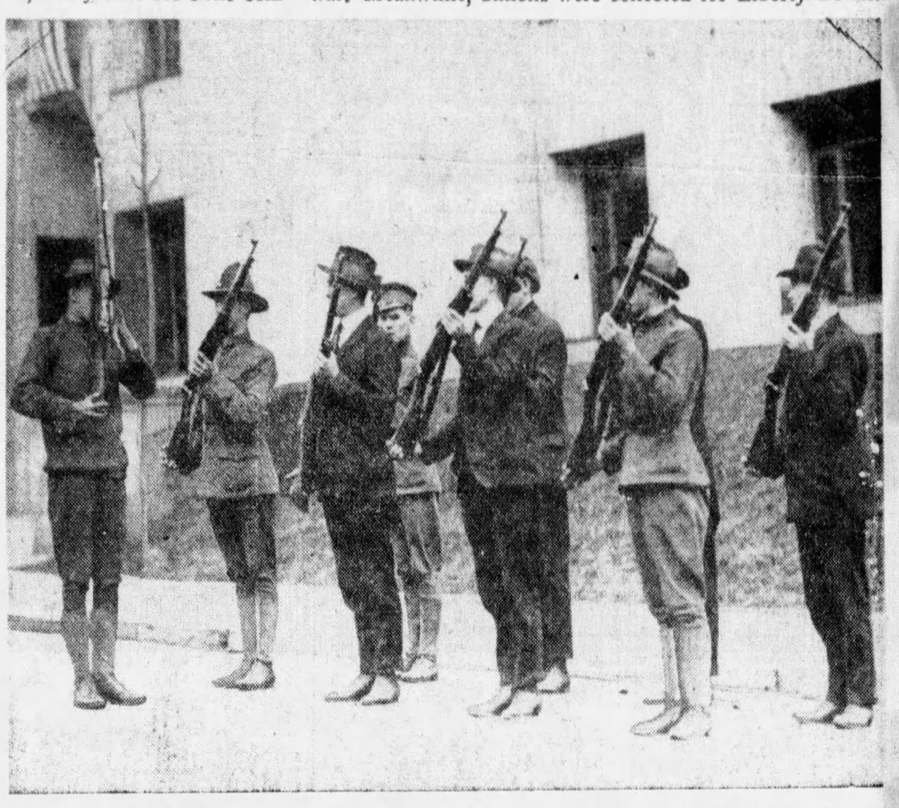
[EDITOR'S NOTE—Father Thomas F. Coakley, now pastor of East Liberty's Sacred Heart Church, was a chaplain in the A. E. F., Fourth Division. This poem first appeared in "Stars and Stripes," the American Army's own newspaper in France.]

Our Dead

They lie entombed in serried ranks,
A Cross atop each lonely grave;
They lie in peace beneath the banks
They fought so valiantly to save.

This ground made sacred by their tears,
Our starry flag above each head,
For upwards of a thousand years
A shrine shall be unto our dead.

THE REV. THOMAS F. COAKLEY



Pittsburgh in '17, when even college campuses were turned into war machines. These men, hastily trained in an UNPREPARED nation, became—just gun fodder!

And here is where the men who marched away from their homes in Pittsburgh fought—on the bloody battle fields of foreign nations. Here thousands fell, wounded and dying, thousands who never saw their Pennsylvania homes again, never returned to the arms of their wives and mothers. This was the highest price of war—the heartache in the patriotic homes that gave up their sons to die across the sea. This is an International News Photograph Service World War picture.

Pictures of Wartime Scenes Bring Back to Memory the Sacrifices That Pittsburgh Was Required to Make

How the war hurt Pittsburgh is again brought to the attention of Pittsburghers in today's installment of pictures of local wartime scenes.

We see Pittsburgh boys entirely unskilled in military arts hastily put into training and sent to the front to become "cannon fodder."

These youths were the very best this city could least afford to give up. They were the cream of their generation.

First of the Pittsburgh boys to go were the volunteers—simon pure patriots, eager to fight for their country, quite ready if called upon to make "the supreme sacrifice."

Some rushed to join the Marines, because they had the reputation of being the "first to fight."

Many of the volunteers were members of our heroic National Guard regiments.

Of the same high caliber as the volunteers were the young men chosen by the selective draft. They were the finest specimens of young manhood that could be found in Pittsburgh — alert, intelligent and athletic — youths with sound minds in sound bodies.

How many of them, alas, never came back!

And how many who did come back came maimed for life.

As thoughtful persons look at these pictures and remember how Pittsburgh and Pittsburghers suffered during the war, they will ask themselves how we can be spared such suffering hereafter.

The wisest statesmen, and the leading authorities on war, tell us—and everything in our experience confirms the truth of the statement—that nations which are strong and well armed are the least likely to be trampled upon, insulted, or otherwise challenged to war.

Preparedness helps to maintain peace.

Follow the Sun-Telegraph DAILY for the War at Home; Five Full Pages of Gibbons' Pictures Tomorrow

DUKES FACE TITAN FIVE: PITT TEAMS IN ACTION

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

BEST SPORTS PAGES — SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1934 — ELEVEN

JAMES J. LONG'S SPORTS COMMENT

Few Grid Changes Likely. Line on Rules Tonight. Ruth's First Ball Game. | Seven-Club Race Seen. Duke Streak in Danger. Track Records Perilled.

Some general idea as to what changes, if any, will be made in the football rules for next season ought to come out the meeting of the special committee of 15 coaches, with Lou Little as chairman, to be held tonight in New York. The official rules body will not meet until next Friday, in Atlanta, Ga., but there is a good chance that any recommendations made at tonight's session will be adopted by code makers.

Lou Little

It is very unlikely that all of the seven changes suggested at the coaches' convention in December will be recommended by the special committee. Some of the college powers still are opposed particularly to following the lead of the pros in returning the goal posts to the goal line and allowing forward passing from any point behind the line of scrimmage, despite the popularity of those features.

If the fans had a vote in the matter, the majority probably would favor not only those two changes, but also permitting the defensive side to run with a recovered fumble; widening the sideline zone from 10 to 15 yards to provide more elbow room for short-side plays; allowing the ball-carrier to resume running after a fall if he is not in the grasp of an opponent, and permitting a team to retain possession of the ball after an incomplete pass into the end zone on first, second or third down.

Chances are, however, that not more than one or two of these proposed shifts will be recommended. There appears to be hope only for the widening of the sideline zone and ruling a forward fling that strikes the ground in end zone on first, second or third down an incomplete pass instead of a touchback.

RUTH'S FIRST GAME RECALLED AT JUBILEE

To celebrate the completion of its fiftieth year in organized baseball, the International League will put on a Golden Jubilee dinner in New York tonight, and if Babe Ruth, the league's most distinguished alumnus, isn't able to attend in person as a guest of honor, his playing start will be recalled from a copy of the box score of his first professional game, in which he pitched Baltimore to a 6-to-0 victory over Buffalo on April 22, 1914. A Federal League conflict held the attendance down to 200. The Babe's bat was busy even at that early stage, as he made two hits himself while holding Buffalo to six blows. The second baseman for Buffalo, who went hitless in four times up, was a scrappy, square-jawed player named McCarthy, the same Joseph Vincent McCarthy who is now Ruth's boss.

M'KECHNIE SEES SEVEN CLUBS IN RACE

A wide-open pennant race in the National League, with the majority of the clubs more closely bunched than in 1933, is Bill McKechnie's prediction for this year. Recalling that during last season five teams were in the thick of the fight almost to the end of the flag chase, the manager of the Braves says that number will be increased to seven in 1934. He looks for new life and spirit in Cincinnati, and believes that in Philadelphia Jimmy Wilson will surprise baseball people generally with smart tactics and a fine job of reconstruction after the loss of some stellar material.

Bill McKechnie

McKechnie admits that the acquisition of Red Lucas will make a considerable difference in the fortunes of the Pirates, but thinks other clubs have bolstered themselves sufficiently to offset Pittsburgh's new strength. While not disputing that Chuck Klein will add power to the Cubs, Bill is not conceding the pennant to Chicago by any means, pointing out that Klein is only one man and that it takes more than an individual star to make any club a standout over the rest in the National. In the opinion of the Wilkinsburg citizen, the new ball is not going to give any team an edge. Smart pitchers will hold their own with the sluggers, he thinks, and while more runs will be scored than in recent seasons, each club will get its share of the extra tallies.

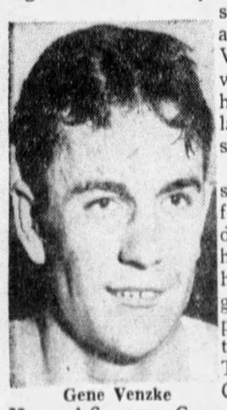
DUKES IN TOUGHER SPOT THAN PANTHERS

The basketball teams of Duquesne and Pitt tonight will see their final competitive action prior to their big battle at the Stadium next Tuesday night, on the outcome of which the city championship will be a stake. It is expected that the Panthers will be able to defeat W. & J. here without a great amount of trouble, but in tangling with Westminster at Sharon the Dukes will be in a real tough spot, and may be sorely pressed to avert the breaking of their long winning streak, which has been stretched to 24 consecutive victories.

The Dukes need 58 points against Westminster and the Panthers to keep up their point-a-minute record. In nine games this season they have amassed 382 points, or an average of a fraction better than 42 per game. Only Pitt, Westminster and Geneva have held them to fewer than 40 points.

INDOOR MEET HOLDS PROMISE OF RECORDS

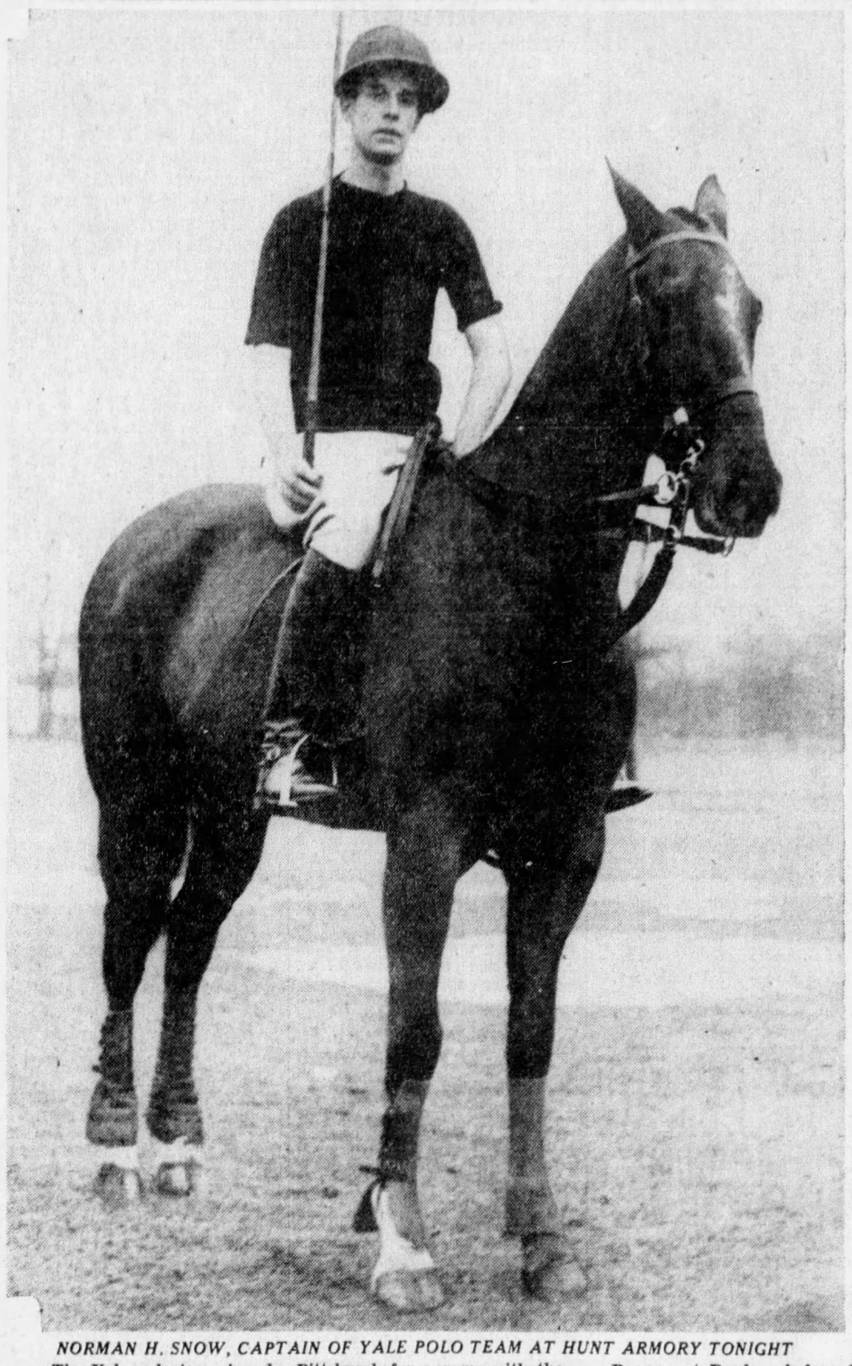
With 16 Olympic athletes among the entrants, as well as many intercollegiate, national and sectional champions, there is a good prospect that some new records will be hung up tonight at Madison Square Garden, New York, in the twenty-seventh renewal of the Millrose A. A. annual indoor track and field games. Virtually every section of the country will be represented, and in view of the high caliber of the challengers most of last year's challengers will have only a slim chance to repeat.



Gene Venzke

Though there will be three other starters in the Wanamaker mile, that feature event is expected to narrow down to a duel between Glenn Cunningham and Gene Venzke, with Cunningham having the edge by reason of greater power and stamina, but being pressed so hard by Venzke that the distance may be run in sensational time. The high-jumping struggle between George Spitz and Walter Marty, with Howard Spencer, Geneva College Negro star, remaining out of it, is another number that may produce surprising figures.

The meeting of Ralph Metcalfe and Emmett Toppino in the 60-yard dash; the battle among Ivan Fuqua, Milton Sandler, Arnold Adams and Bernie McCafferty in the 600, from which Glenn Hardin has withdrawn; the strong rivalry to Charley Hornbostel in the 1,000, to Johnny Morriss in the 60-yard hurdles, and the appearance of many of the nation's stars in other events, provide a setting that can hardly fail to make the first chapter in the 1934 volume of track and field history one of the most brilliant ever written indoors.



NORMAN H. SNOW, CAPTAIN OF YALE POLO TEAM AT HUNT ARMORY TONIGHT

The Yale polo team invades Pittsburgh for a game with the local Gunners tonight with Snow, a senior, playing back and leading the outfit. The Caraffi brothers were pupils of Jack Barrass at Dunlevy before departing for Cleveland, where they have starred for six seasons. They play with the Slavias against Curry in the second round of the national open soccer competition at Greenlee Field tomorrow afternoon. The Slavias defeated Curry in the same round of the national open competition here a year ago, 3 to 1. Soccer picture is by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

GEORGE AND RALPH CARAFFI, WITH CLEVELAND SLAVIA BOOTERS HERE TOMORROW.

SANSOM NEW GREENS BODY PRESIDENT

By TOM BIRKS

Delegates to the eighth annual convention of the National Association of Greenkeepers are en route home today. The convention came to a close in the William Penn Hotel last night.

As a parting gesture, the tri-state district chapter tendered the delegates a stag smoker. The visiting ladies were entertained at a pajama party. The convention took on an international aspect when it elected William J. Sansom, greenskeeper at the Toronto Golf Club, at Long Branch, Ontario, to the presidency.

Sansom succeeds John MacGregor, who served for two years, and was not a candidate to succeed himself. For eight years, in fact ever since the inception of the association, Fred A. Burkhardt has been secretary-treasurer of the organization. Burkhardt wanted to step down, but the association refused to let him out altogether, so he was elected vice president. A. L. Brandon, of the St. Charles Country Club, St. Charles, Ill., was elected secretary-treasurer, and John Morley, the founder of the association, again was elected president emeritus.

On the board of directors are L. J. Feser, Wazyata, Minn.; E. A. Dearie, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; John Anderson, West Orange, N. J.; J. A. Gormley, Cohoes, N. Y.; Robert Scott, Baltimore, and John Quaill, Pittsburgh.

In honor of President Sansom, the delegates voted to take the 1935 convention to Toronto.

The highlight of the convention was the appearance of Ganson Depew, of Buffalo, N. Y., chairman of the greens and public links sections of the U. S. G. A.

COX MAINTAINS 'CALIENTE LEAD

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Feb. 3. — (AP.) — Wilfred Hiram Cox resolutely turned to the final round of the Agua Caliente $7,500 open golf championship today determined that history should not repeat itself.

The 36-year-old Brooklyn professional held a stroke lead with 18 holes to play, just as he did three years ago. But in 1931 Cox blew up under pressure, took a 79 on the final round and finished in a tie for eighth.

Cox's 210 for 54 holes of play was three strokes under par, but only one ahead of Willie Hunter, 41-year-old Culver City, Cal., pro, who had a 211.

At least three others were in striking distance, should the front runners falter. This trio was composed of Olin Dutra, Spanish conquistador; Paul Runyan, defending champion, and Ky Laffoon, young, sturdy Denver professional. Their totals were 214.

Sam Parks, Jr., young Pittsburgh professional, shot a 73 yesterday, duplicating his first round score, for an aggregate of 223.

Believe It Or Not — By Ripley

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF YESTERDAY: ANDREW JACKSON'S TWO BIRTHPLACES—Andrew Jackson, seventh President of the United States, was either born at the Waxhaw Settlement, in Lancaster County, S. C., or just across the border in Union County, N. C. The two rival claims have led to monuments being erected on both sites. The controversy as to which is Jackson's real birthplace is still unsettled and has even re-echoed in the Halls of Congress.

TOMORROW: THE CARRIAGE AWAITS, ME LORD!

DiMeolo Mentioned For N. Y. U. Position

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(INS.)—The names of Archie Roberts, freshman coach, and Al Dimeolo, line coach, have been advanced as probable successors to Howard (Jake) Cann, who resigned as head coach of football at New York University.

Jack Weinheimer, co-star with Cann in the N. Y. U. backfield a dozen years ago, also is being considered.

W.-J. PASSERS, MATMEN MEET PANTHERS

THE LINEUPS

DUKES.		WESTMINSTER.
Feldman	F	Leyshock
Birch	F	Douglass
MacDougall	C	Bennett
Reiter	G	Hunneke
Moore	G	Wilhelm

Referee — Sykes Reed. Umpire — Bill Evans.

PITT.		WASH-JEFF.
McCamant	F	Leiber
W. Hughes	F	Headley
Cribbs	C	Barkell
Ochsenhirt	G	Davis
C. Hughes	G	Grable

Officials—Williams and Leonard.

By JESS CARVER

A quartet of local varsity athletic units crack the ice of competition tonight to wind up what has been a comparatively dull week among the collegians.

The center of interest this evening will be the Sharon High School gymnasium, where Westminster's towering Titans attempt for the second time, to stop the gallant rush of Duquesne's unbeaten basketballers. The Titans failed to check the Dukes here in the Pitt Stadium Pavilion earlier in the campaign, failed by a margin of four points.

TITANS IMPRESSIVE

Since then, however, the Titans have been clicking more and more impressively, while the play of the Dukes, while it has not fallen off to any great extent, has not improved, either. The Dukes want to hang up their twenty-fifth triumph in a row, must break up the combination that has been going places and doing things so niftily by inserting Jim MacDougal into the center slot in the place of the injured Irv Brenner.

Otherwise, the starting lineups will be the same as squared off here in the first clash between the rivals.

Out at the Stadium Pavilion, Pitt's Golden Panthers, who have been playing as fine a brand of ball as any five in the country recently, meet a comparatively soft one in Wash-Jeff. Dr. H. C. Carlson, Panther mentor, will start his regulars, but once they have the game safely in hand (or apparently so) in will go the reserves.

If the Presidents play no better than they did against Tech in their first appearance in the city, the Panther first stringers won't be in there long enough to work up a sweat.

Tonight's clash will be the forty-first between the rivals. In the 40 tussles played to date, the Panthers have won 33.

MATMEN CLASH

Following the tussle, the Pitt and Wash-Jeff wrestlers will trade holds and grips in the city's first intercollegiate mat engagement in some years. Boxing Coach Joe Orsini will be in charge of the Pitt grapplers, their coach, Dr. Jock Sutherland, being in New York for

(Continued on Page Twelve.)

HOCKEY RESULTS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

London [illegible] 6—Detroit [illegible] 2

Visiting Stars In Week-End Games Here

VENZKE, CUNNINGHAM RENEW RIVALRY IN MILLROSE GAMES

CRACK MILERS RACE IN MEET FEATURE

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—The twenty-seventh annual Millrose A. A. games, featuring a renewal of the foot-racing duel between Glenn Cunningham, of Kansas, and Gene Venzke, of Penn, will be held in Madison Square Garden tonight, with prospects for a capacity audience of 16,000.

The 26-event program gets under way at 8:10 p. m.

Despite the presence of Olympians, record-holders and national champions in many other events, the Rodman Wanamaker mile is the big magnet. The field will consist of Cunningham, Venzke, Glen Dawson, of Oklahoma; Joe Mangan, of Cornell, and Frank Crowley, of Manhattan, but it seems likely it will turn into a private fight between Cunningham and Venzke.

The Penn star easily whipped Dawson, Mangin and Crowley in the mile feature of the Prout Memorial games at Boston last week. In grand condition, Venzke ran his field into the boards and won as he pleased. He should give Cunningham a terrific battle tonight, though the Kansan defeated him consistenly over the eight-furlong route last season. The winner may have to get down close to Venzke's indoor standard of 4:10.

Among the other features are the 60-yard sprint featuring Ralph Metcalfe, of Marquette, national sprint champion, and Emmett Toppino, of New Orleans; the Millrose 600, with Milton Sandler, national 600-meter champion; Ivan Fuqua, of Indiana; Arnold Adams, of Bates, and Bernie McCafferty, formerly of Holy Cross, and the high jump, with George Spitz and Walter Marty, indoor and outdoor record-holders respectively.

LOCAL VARSITY TEAMS BUSY

(Continued from Page Eleven.)

the meeting of the football rules committee. Rex Very will referee.

The following lineup has been set:

Pitt.		Wash-Jeff.
Nevins	115 lbs.	Salter
Hinchberger	125 lbs.	Knetrich
Tisley (c)	135 lbs.	Easy or Maxwell
Barr	145 lbs.	McQuown
J. Conley or Willets	155 lbs.	Undecided
Cox	165 lbs.	Hudson
Undecided	175 lbs.	Kozelko
Detzel	Heavyweight	Stringer

Five Panthers are in New York today, where tonight they'll compete in the annual Millrose games at Madison Square Garden. Pitt will be represented by a mile relay team, with Harold Connolly, Bill Keller, Freddie Kiger and Bill McMunn running in that order, and by Cy Pelucak, the Panthers' most promising pole vaulter since the days of Vic Pickard.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

COLLEGIATE

Thiel	30	Slippery Rock	28
West Virginia	41	Wash.-Lee	26
Mt. St. Marys	34	Gettysburg	27
Maryland	33	Catholic U.	25
Florida	37	Georgia	35
S. Illinois	31	Shurtleff	27
Rutgers	34	Colgate	24
Baldwin Wallace	42	Heidelberg	24
Dickinson Sem	43	Harrisburg	18
Marietta	40	Capital	22
Geneva	40	Youngstown Col.	26
Emory & Henry	42	King College	14
Wm. & Mary	31	Davidson	19
Clemson	32	Wofford	20
N. C. State	33	Wake Forest	19
Tulane	34	Auburn	24
Miss. State	41	Mississippi U.	25
Miss. College	42	Southwestern	21
Wilmington	39	Defiance	19
Furman	21	Presbyterian	18
Penn College	43	Dubuque	22
Stevens Point	35	Whitewater	27
S. Dakota State	24	S. Dakota U.	20
Superior	39	River Falls	26
Gustavus	38	St. Johns	32
LaCrosse	35	Eau Claire	16
Evansville	34	Central	31
Franklin	16	Washington	24
Butler	36	Grinnell	24
Iowa Wesleyan	34	St. Ambrose	33
Carroll	42	Ripon	25
N. D. State	41	Morningside	27
Carthage	42	Augustana	30
Franklin	30	Rio Grande	21
Okla. Baptists	32	Phillips	31
Utah	50	Montana State	27
Colorado College	32	Colorado Aggies	26
Oregon State	39	Washington	27
Waynesburg	42	St. Vincent	33
Kentucky	48	Vanderbilt	26
Long Island U.	42	Arnold	24
E. P. I.	35	Brooklyn Poly	24
St. Lawrence	36	Hobart	23
Arizona	39	Arizona S. T.	24
LaVerna	44	Santa Barbra State	23

SCHOLASTIC

W. P. I. A. L.

Braddock	27	Turtle Creek	17
Freedom	41	Rochester	12
Aliquippa	42	Beaver	22
Bridgeville	30	Robinson	28
Crafton	18	Stowe	16
Munhall	33	Clairton	21
McKees Rocks	35	Mt. Lebanon	24
Swissvale	26	Wilkinsburg	24
Tarentum	19	Springdale	10
Leetsdale	19	Ben Avon	13
Carnegie	22	Coraopolis	19
Arnold	29	Har-Brack	19
Evans City	30	Slippery Rock	16
Vanderbilt	23	Freeport	22
Sewickley	25	Bellevue	18
New Brighton	18	Butler	31
Beaver Falls	25	Ellwood City	21
Union Twp	31	Zelienople	19
Etna	30	Millvale	19
New Kensington	44	Oakmont	21
Brentwood	24	South Fayette	13
Findley	21	Cecil	11
Ambridge	50	Midland	30
Scott	36	Kingswood	31
Monessen	28	South Brownsville	21
East McKeesport	14	Glassport	30
Donora	25	Charleroi	23
Monongahela	41	Belle Vernon	15
Duquesne	51	McKeesport	32
Aspinwall	19	Verona	18
Carmichaels	16	Waynesburg	15
E. Pipe Run	21	W. Bethlehem	17
Canonsburg	41	Claysville	15
Mapletown	26	Redstone	22
Karns City	26	Mars	18
Pt. Marion	29	Geneva	18
Washington	24	Trinity	21
Ford City	35	Apollo	14
East Pittsburgh	34	Pitcairn	19
West Newton	26	Huntingdon	18
Perrysopolis	32	Sewickley Twp.	26
Avalon	35	Shaler	17
McDonald	30	Hickory	16
Peters	18	Bethel	15
Norwin	28	Derry Twp.	20
Uniontown	36	Dunbar	20
Scottdale	32	Hurst	16

NON-LEAGUE

Ferry	54	Shadyside	15
Shadyside Res	28	Ferry Reserves	22
Allegheny	32	Schenley	30
Sharpsville	33	Farrell	30
Nineveh	22	W. Alexander	18
Triadelphia	15	Lanark	12
Littleton	30	Pine Grove	24
N. Martinsville	27	Sistersville	19
Hundred	32	Cameron	16
Warwood	30	Tiltonville	26
Wheeling	27	Weirton	26
Wellsburg	31	Central Catholic	17
Benwood Union	47	Moundsville	18
Wellsville	29	Martins Ferry	15
Shadyside	35	Beallsville	33
Elizabeth	35	Oakdale	20
New Castle	54	South Hills	22
Schenley	54	Rutgers Town	22
Sharon	26	Grove City	25
Follansbee	36	Chester	9
Latrobe	49	Youngwood	10
W. P. S. D.	35	Jeannette	22
Newark O.	33	Coshocton	14
Hanover	20	Red Lion	18
Lebanon	35	Hershey	22
Bleeiton	35	Reading	30
Lancaster	27	York	26
Salisbury	27	Franklin	18
E. Liverpool	31	Salem	13
Meadville	31	Franklin	22

JUNIOR HIGH

Duquesne	36	McKeesport	26
Braddock	19	N. Braddock	14

GIRLS

East Pike	25	W. Bethlehem	6
Elizabeth	28	Oakdale	18

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

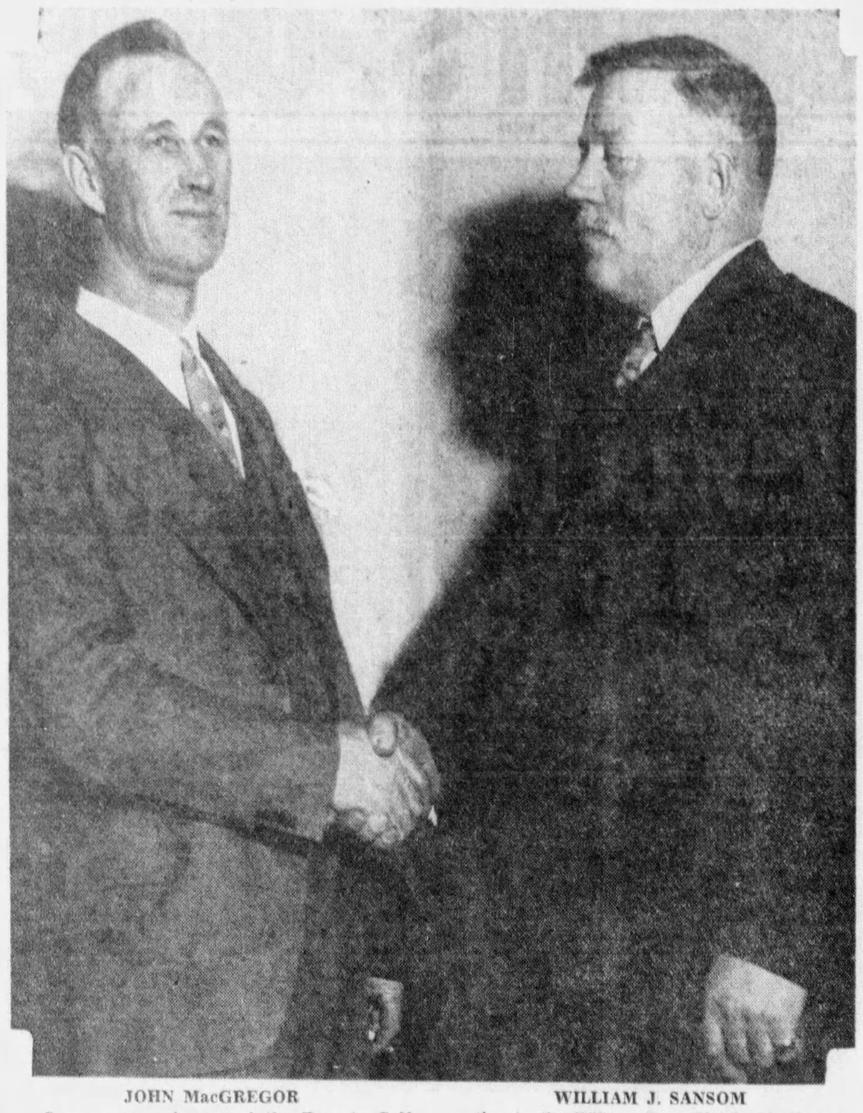
St. Francis	25	Carnegie	17

INDEPENDENT

W. S. Willis	43	Johnstown	21
Bidwell	26	Robinson	21
Lawrence Paint	31	Kingsley House	21
Westinghouse	26	Sandy Creek	21
Legion	28	Norwood	27
Oakville	35	Mellon Bank	26
Winsum	36	B. & O.	30
Tecky-Jucky	24	St. Mary's Lyc	22
Norwood	37	American Legion	28

Extra period.

Old, New Greens Heads



JOHN MacGREGOR

WILLIAM J. SANSOM

Sansom, greenskeeper of the Toronto Golf Club, Long Branch, Canada, was named president of the National Association of Greenskeepers at the closing business session of the annual convention in the William Penn Hotel. MacGregor, the retiring president, is from Wheaton, Ill. Next year's convention has been awarded to Toronto. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

CHILLYSAUCE

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Ring Lardner once received from a Scranton citizen a hot protest on something Ring had written . . . Lardner let it be known in the public prints "that a man from Scranton has to be pleased," so he hastened to correct the error . . . Stealing a leaf from the life of one of the greatest of modern writers, I am eager to please a gent from Charleroi, although there would be more haste if he were from McKees Rocks or Soho.

Sport Vignettes

It seems Charley could not Hyatt the Willigs.

Gotta give those Willigs credit. They've come to the fore with a rush, and, on the strength of their games with the Rosenblum-Celtics and Tulsa Oilers, are one of the best independent basketball teams ever developed around here.

They have taken the place formerly held by the Morrys, Coffeys, Pitcairn, Wilmerding and sundry other star fives.

Looks as if they kicked Greasy Neale upstairs when they started to oust him at West Virginia, only to find him catching on at Yale.

Greasy is a good coach, always has been a good coach, and would have got better results at West Virginia if he had received better co-operation from the alumni and other folks.

Neale's going to Yale reminds this writer of the days when Greasy's kid brother, Widdy, was scrubbing around with the Marietta (O.) College team coached by Greasy, in the fall of 1920. Widdy was at Marietta making up enough credits to enter Yale, but didn't play on the football team. However, the squad was short and he lent a hand in the workouts. Later he was a star for the Elis, and this undoubtedly had something to do with Greasy's going there now.

Bet Tony Herrera didn't relish the spot he was in the other night, down in El Paso, Tex., when it fell to his lot to technically knock Sammy Mandell, the former lightweight champion, in six rounds. Sammy was a grand little boxer when he was up there, but he should have hung up the mittens long, long ago.

The Cleveland Rosenblum-Celtics are slowing up something terrible. They've lost three games this season and won only a little more than 60. We'll see the old rambling wrecks here again on February 19, against the Brooklyn Jewels.

Pittsburgh's oldest resident can remember when Ted Yarosz and Jimmy Smith were signed to box in Motor Square Garden.

FIGHT RESULTS

At New York, Tony Canzoneri defeated Cleo Locatelli, 12 rounds; Petes Hayes defeated Pete DeGrasse, 8 rounds; Lou Salica defeated Eddie Katz, 6 rounds; Tony Tass defeated Al Juliette, 4 rounds.

At Cedar Rapids, Ia., Henry Rothier defeated Jackie Purvis, 10 rounds.

At Duluth, Babe Dawson defeated Charles Crocker, 6 rounds; Anthony Gallep defeated Ralph Leane, 6 rounds.

At Detroit—Bobby Latham defeated Ernie Maurer, 10 rounds; George Van Der Hayden knocked out Tommy Fuentes, 4 rounds; K. O. Morgan knocked out Sammy Goss, 3 rounds; Red Casson defeated Pee Wee Gale, 6 rounds.

At Baltimore—Frankie Petrolle defeated Buster Brown, 10 rounds; K. O. Burns defeated Joe Smallwood, 6 rounds; Dave Zoda defeated Jimmy Trimberth, 6 rounds.

At Worcester, Mass.—Jackie Davis and Harry Devine drew, 10 rounds.

At Boston—Al McCoy defeated Salvatore (Red) Affanito, 10 rounds; Johnny Jones knocked out Hans Moeller, 3 rounds.

At San Diego—Swede Berglund knocked out Al Schaff, 4 rounds.

At Phoenix, Ariz.—Allen Wetzow and Joe Marcus drew, 10 rounds.

BOUTS AT SOMERSET

The Superior A. C. will send a team of eight amateur boxers to Somerset, Pa., for a show Monday night. The boxers on the team are Joe Clark, Jimmy Steele, William Johnson, William Watson, Charles Burley, James Davis, John Fleming and Ed. Nichols.

Well, anyhow, a paragraph printed here a day or two ago told how Bill McKechnie had developed Eddie Roush and Benny Kauff when Bill was in the Federal League. . . Now it is altogether possible that the pair of youthful stars did profit by tips given them by Skipper Bill, but a friend of Bill Phillips, Charleroi ballgamer, rises to remark it was Silver Bill who put the real polish on the two. He writes:

"Regarding your article of January 30, about the development of Roush and Kauff . . . Please be advised that Bill Phillips of this town attended to that, he having dug both out of the sticks and both, along with McKechnie, were on the pennant-winning team of 1914 (the Indianapolis Fed, under the management of Bill Phillips . . . Kauff didn't play for McKechnie, he was transferred to the Brooklyn Feds in 1915 . . . While taking no credit from McKechnie, who is a fine manager, I can say that Phillips developed both boys, and he also taught Mac plenty of baseball, Bill having played for Phillips at Wheeling and Indianapolis."

One doesn't have to go very deep into baseball to discover that Bill Phillips was a headliner in his day . . . He was a classy pitcher and a huge success as a pilot, even if he did have to ride on the same trains with Hughey Tate, now of Greenville, who was as funny in his right as was the departed Lardner . . . Hughey belonged to the Will Rogers species of comical cusses, and if I thought Silver Bill would not challenge Tate to a duel I would print a few inside stories on the two.

Hughey and McKechnie reached professional ball at the same time . . . Earlier Tate claims he was on the same club with an unfortunate fellow who had a short leg. Quoth Hughey:

"But he was O. K. in the home park. He played right field and there was a bank in right. This made it fine for his short leg in chasing flies . . . And could he run to first on our park . . . You see, we build a little boardwalk about si. inches high on the outside of the base line and he could skim to first . . . Then we always got a runner for him."

Canzoneri Victor Over Cleto Locatelli

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Tony Canzoneri had demonstrated his fistic superiority over Cleto Locatelli for the second time in six weeks today though it took a recount to get it into the record books.

A small crowd of 5,000 saw the former lightweight champion give Locatelli another fine going-over in 12 rounds at Madison Square Garden last night, then listened in amazement when Joe Humphries announced the decision as a draw.

But it turned out to be all a big mistake in the scoring of the judges. Abe Goldberg and Leach Cross, the draw verdict was canceled and Canzoneri given a well-merited decision.

CITY LEAGUE FIVES WIN

By JULIUS LEVIN

Idle as far as City League competition was concerned, three city high school quintets stepped out in non-league warfare and turned in triumphs.

Allegheny invaded Steubenville and knocked off the Ohioans, 32 to 23, in impressive fashion. Schenley walloped Burgettstown, 34 to 12, and Perry trimmed Shady Side Academy, 54 to 19.

South Hills did not fare so well, the Tunnelites losing to New Castle, 44 to 21, at New Castle. Favorites turned in victories in the W. P. I. A. L. almost without exception. The city teams' lineups:

Schenley.	G.	F.	Pt.	B'gst'n.	G.	F.	Pt.
Tatum, f.	8	0	16	Smiley, f.	3	0	6
Hyatt, f.	2	0	4	Orrick, f.	0	0	0
Fountain, cc	5	0	10	Dubich, c.	1	1	3
Templin, g.	1	0	2	Kawzyk, g.	1	0	2
Lipinski, g.	0	1	1	Niskick, g.	0	0	0
Frielander, f	0	1	1	Sovyak, g.	0	1	1
Totals	16	2	34	Totals	5	2	12

Referee—Ruttenbush.

Perry.	G.	F.	Pt.	Shady.	G.	F.	Pt.
Kornick, f.	10	2	22	Lyle, f.	0	0	0
Fleming, f.	1	1	3	Wentline, f.	4	0	8
Keene, c.	5	2	12	Bragdon, c.	0	0	0
Dimatteo, g.	2	2	6	Clark, g.	0	1	1
Siefert, g.	4	1	9	Duff, g.	3	1	7
Kress, f.	1	0	2	Moore, g.	1	0	2
				McLaughlin, g	0	1	1
Totals	23	8	54	Totals	8	3	19

Referee—Snyder.

Sthenville	G.	F.	Pt.	Allegheny.	G.	F.	Pt.
McCoskey, f.	4	0	8	Lawry, f.	3	0	6
Glover, f.	0	0	0	Mance, f.	0	0	0
Hampton, c.	1	0	2	Walkkas, f.	5	0	10
Harvin, g.	0	2	2	Robinson, c.	4	1	9
Crambgess, g.	0	0	0	Bernet, g.	0	2	2
Wilson, g.	4	1	9	Vogel, g.	2	1	5
Arthurs, c.	1	0	1				
Totals	10	3	23	Totals	14	4	32

Referee—Scanlon.

New Cast.	G.	F.	Pt.	So. Hills.	G.	F.	Pt.
Kelley, f.	5	0	10	Fowle, f.	1	4	6
Reiber, f.	8	4	20	Crissman, f.	3	5	11
Miles, c.	0	1	1	Neeb, c.	0	2	2
Kominic, g.	1	0	2	Schmidt, g.	0	0	0
Ostrosky, g.	2	0	4	Whatstone, g.	0	0	0
Hitchens, f.	3	0	6	Koons, c.	1	0	2
Nigro, g.	0	1	1				
Totals	19	6	44	Totals	5	11	21

Referee—Heider.

Yale Polo Team Plays Here Tonight

A throng of Yale alumni will be on hand at Hunt Armory tonight to greet the second annual invasion of the East Liberty arsenal by a Yale polo team, this time clashing with the Pittsburgh Gunners.

The close 8 to 7¾ setback they sustained here last year still rankles in the New Haven breasts, and they are thirsting for vengeance. The line-up:

Yale.		Gunners.
Rand	1	Jones
Wilson	2	Elkus
Secor	Back	Adams

PITT SWIMMERS COP; DUQUESNE BOXERS BOW

Pittsburgh broke exactly even last night as two of its collegiate athletic teams faced out of state invasions.

The University of Pittsburgh swimming team, one of the best in the university's history, secured revenge for a defeat handed it a year ago in Columbus by walloping Ohio State's splashers, 42 to 29, in the Trees gymnasium pool. Four pool records were shattered, including the mark for the 400-yard relay.

New marks were established by Russ Lindberg, of Pitt, in the 220-yard free style at 2:21 3-5; by Fela, of Ohio State, in the 150-yard backstroke at 1:41 1-5; by Colville, of Ohio State, in the 200-yard breaststroke at 2:36 4-5, and by the Pitt relay four of Stinner, Chambers, Madden and Hanna, who covered the distance in 3:05 4-5. The summary:

50-yard free-style, Aldersberg, Pitt, first; Stinner, Pitt, second; Burrell, Ohio, third. Time—0:19 1-5.

220-yard free-style, Lindberg, Pitt, first; Figler, Ohio, second; Denny, Pitt, third. Time—2:21 3-5 (new record).

Fancy diving, Clark, Pitt, first; Graham, Ohio, second; Walton, Ohio, third.

440-yard free-style, Elwell, Ohio, first; Hanna, Pitt, second; Figley, Ohio, third. Time—5:15 3-5.

150-yard backstroke, Fela, Ohio, first; Lindberg, Pitt, second; Volk, Ohio, third. Time—1:41 1-5 (new pool record).

200-yard breaststroke, Colville, Ohio, first; Adlersberg, Pitt, second; Schmieller, Pitt, third. Time—2:36 4-5 (new pool record).

100-yard free-style, Denny, Pitt, first; Burrell, Ohio, second; Hagaman, Ohio, third. Time—0:56 3-5.

400-yard relay, Stinner, Chambers, Madden and Hanna, Pitt. Time 3:5 4-5 (new pool record).

While the Panthers were repulsing the Buckeyes, Duquesne's varsity boxers were assimilating quite a shellacking from West Virginia's champion array, losing six of the seven bouts, the only triumph coming by default of Towers Hamilton to Capt. Freddie Moore in the 145-pound class. As this was the bout that figured to be the main go of the evening, the program was somewhat spoiled. The summary:

115-pound class—Peter Puglia, West Virginia, defeated Ed Carr, Duquesne.

125-pound class—Felix Espada, West Virginia, defeated John Pfansmith, Duquesne.

135-pound class—Duquesne forfeited to Capt. Bill Neely, West Virginia.

145-pound class—West Virginia forfeited to Capt. Freddie Moore, Duquesne.

155-pound class—John Gallo, West Virginia, defeated Tony Roseto, Duquesne.

165-pound class — Douglas Vorhees, West Virginia, defeated Ed Nee, Duquesne.

175-pound class—Duquesne forfeited to Joe Zaleski, West Virginia.

EXHIBITIONS.

135-pound class—Capt. Bill Neely, West Virginia, boxed three rounds with Dan Parent, Duquesne. No decision given.

175-pound class—Joe Zaleski, West Virginia, boxed three rounds with Chester Airhart, Duquesne. No decision given.

MOUNTAINEERS AHEAD

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 3.—West Virginia's basketball varsity walloped Washington and Lee's quintet here last night, 41 to 27. The Mountaineers took the lead midway in the first half and were never headed. The lineup:

W. Va.	G.	F.	Pt.	Wash-Lee.	G.	F.	Pt.
Colebank, f.	2	0	4	Pette, f.	2	2	6
Weinel, f.	5	0	10	Sawyers, f.	3	3	9
Wilson, f.	1	0	2	Smith, c.	2	1	5
Stydahar, c.	3	1	7	Ellis, c.	1	0	2
Mestrovic, g.	4	1	9	Steinberg, g.	0	3	3
Goodwin, g.	1	0	2	Middlekouff, g	0	2	2
Fidler, g.	2	0	4				
Klung, g.	0	1	1				
Totals	19	3	41	Totals	8	11	27

Half-time score—West Virginia, 20, Washington and Lee, 14. Referee—Winters. Umpire—Westfall (Southern Board).

GENEVA FIVE COPS

YOUNGSTOWN, Feb. 3.—Putting on their usual second half rally, Geneva College's varsity floormen defeated Youngstown City College here last night, 40 to 26. Littell led the Covenanter attack with 16 points. The lineup:

Geneva.	G.	F.	Pt.	Youngs.	G.	F.	Pt.
Ginsberg, f.	3	3	9	Schultz, f.	2	2	6
Pennebaker, f	3	1	7	Lackey, f.	0	0	0
Hennephill, f.	0	0	0	Lewis, f.	0	0	0
Jones, f.	0	0	0	Rich, f.	5	5	15
Schmitz, c.	0	0	0	Spong, c.	2	1	5
Grahame, g.	2	1	5	Leyshon, f.	0	0	0
Hurley, g.	1	1	3	McFarland, g.	0	0	0
Littell, g.	6	4	16	Cole, g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	10	40	Totals	9	8	26

JACKETS BEAT BEARCATS

WAYNESBURG, Feb. 3.—Waynesburg College's Yellow Jackets of the hardwood defeated St. Vincent here last night, 42 to 33, a brilliant spurt in the second half establishing the margin of victory. The lineup:

Waynes.	G.	F.	Pt.	St. Vincent.	G.	F.	Pt.
Purrie, f.	0	0	10	Rodner, f.	4	5	13
Janosik, f.	5	5	15	Carney, f.	0	2	2
Brown, c.	4	0	8	Tisula, c.	2	0	4
Mancuso, g.	1	0	2	Factor, g.	2	0	4
McCracken, g	2	1	5	Genovese, g.	0	0	0
Bouldin, f.	1	0	2	Rafferty, c.	0	1	1
Totals	18	6	42	Totals	11	11	33

Referee—Leonard. Umpire—Haskins.

LATE GOAL WINS

GREENVILLE, Feb. 3.—Ed Snyder's goal in the last minute of play enabled Thiel College's varsity basketball team to defeat a hard fighting Slippery Rock quintet, 30 to 28, here last night. Slippery Rock led at half time, 15 to 11. The lineup:

Slip. Rk.	G.	F.	Pt.	Thiel.	G.	F.	Pt.
Phenik, f.	3	0	6	Clarke, f.	1	0	2
Lowry, f.	5	0	10	Hazen, f.	0	1	1
Stonis, c.	0	1	1	Miller, c.	3	5	11
Harris, g.	0	2	2	Bierbach, g.	1	0	2
Aird, g.	1	1	3	Thomasg.	2	0	4
Truman, c.	0	0	0	Snyder, f.	2	0	4
				Strimer, f.	2	0	4
				Cox, g.	1	0	2
Totals	9	10	28	Totals	12	6	30

Score at half—Slippery Rock, 15; Thiel, 11.

When 'Unknown' Floored Primo

This incident gives an idea of how Primo was still a comparative novice in 1930 and of how many second-raters might have beaten him had I not been careful to avoid even the least dangers.

Everywhere we stopped on our miraculous tour, in the smallest towns where Primo sparred, boxed exhibitions, or fought men of little or no repute, I had to make sure that he would not get any serious opposition, even in the gym. Once I neglected that and we nearly met disaster. It was on our return from the Pacific Coast after the Clisby bout, the Chevalier melodrama, and the Al Baker burlesque.

We stopped at Salt Lake City for an exhibition where the promoter managed to dig up two heavyweights—one was wrestler who had the gloves on a few times; the other, an unknown stranded in the city en route to New York. I was not a bit concerned about the "rassler," who seemed to be a born comedian and would surely make Primo look good. I had never heard of the other man, and his record did not reveal anything to make one worry.

For once, I neglected to "talk" with Primo's sparring partners since the exhibitions were to consist of only a couple of minute-and-a-half rounds with each.

All went well with the "rassler;" he ran all over the ring, made funny faces and Primo himself could not help laughing.

But the Big Italian did not smile soon after he took on the unknown boxer, who started a rather stiff attack. The stranger did not seem to be a bit scared of my giant's size and weight. Primo responded gallantly and 30 seconds of real fighting ensued. Then—

My Big Boy took a beautiful right under the eye and . . . down he went!

Carnera was up without much of a count, but the crowd's laughter made him furious. The finish was indeed a vicious battle without much advantage to either.

For a week after, Primo carried a black eye. . . . Needless to say, he did not leave a very favorable impression with Salt Lake City fans . . A $10 fighter versus a $10,000 ring star! And an even fight at that! !

I met that same unknown a few months later in New York. He had quit boxing and was a truck driver! —LEON SEE

Leon See's 'Inside Story' Of Carnera's Career

EDITORIAL FOREWORD

Though Primo was paid his purse after the Bombo Chevalier bout, the scandal aroused over that towel-tossing K. O. was so great that Carnera was barred from boxing in California and many other states. However, the American tour continued, Primo still proving a big gate magnet . . .

CHAPTER XVII

By LEON SEE

Developer and Former Manager of Primo Carnera, World Heavyweight Boxing Champion

From April into October, 1930, Carnera stopped Sam Baker in the first round at Portland, Ore.; Kayo Christner in the fourth at Detroit; Bearcat Wright in the fourth, at Omaha; George Godfrey on a foul in the fifth in Philadelphia; George Cook in two at Cleveland; Riccardo Bertazzolo in three at Atlantic City; Pat McCarthy in two at Newark, and Jack Gross in four at Chicago . . . Then he fought Jim Maloney at Boston.

Among those nine bouts, two were real tests . . . Both of them brought serious troubles with the authorities which will be described later. The other seven were simple exhibitions. And they gave satisfaction to promoters and public.

George Godfrey

And here is an unexpected but amusing incident which accurred in Omaha, Neb., when Primo fought Bearcat Wright—a K. O., scene which would have been too difficult to scheme with chances of success, but which made a tremendous impression on the public . . .

BEARCAT WRIGHT BOUT

The Bearcat was a big, strong fellow, about the size of George Godfrey, and he certainly would have preferred to have lost on a foul or any other way but by a K. O. . . . Just before the fourth round, I told Primo:

"Now fight as hard as you can, try to land just one good one on the jaw or the stomach and it will be 'curtains.'"

Primo did all he could. After about a minute of fighting, he delivered one of his tremendous "half punch-half push" slams with his right, and Wright was catapulted against the ropes. The ring posts gave way with a sinister crack, the ropes collapsed, and the Bearcat crashed to the ringside floor among broken chairs. The scene was tremendous!

Immediately it must have occurred to Wright that this was a very much better finish than a K. O. So he picked himself up slowly; at "5" he was staggering to his feet. At "7" he was groggily trying to climb into the ring. At "9" he was not quite inside what was left of the ropes, excepting to hear the referee count: "10 and out!" But—

The referee kept counting: "10, 11, 12," etc.

I don't know who was more astounded, Wright or Primo.

GIVES "LONG COUNT"

It was explained later that in Nebraska, the referee counts 20 seconds, instead of 10, when a boxer is knocked, or falls, out of the roped arena.

We did not know of that rule then. And besides, the ring was no longer roped!

Anyhow, there was the Bearcat back in the resined square . . . and not out!

The next minute of the fight was the funniest thing I have seen in a long career. Four willing men were trying to hold the four ring posts vertical. Every time Bearcat's 230 pounds and Primo's 270 were bouncing together against one side of the ropes, the four post-holders were projected into the ring. The referee was trying to help them. At times it looked like a battle royal.

Finally, the Negro took one on the jaw and was counted out . . .

Now how could such a sensational fight be considered anything but absolutely on the level? And, oh boy, didn't the fans get their money's worth!!

* * *

I will content myself with telling about the Carnera-Godfrey and Carnera-Maloney fights: The first wound up with an official suspension; the second, with a distinctly bad decision which gave Maloney, popular home-town (Boston) boy, the victory, whereas Primo had outpointed him by a wide margin in that 1930 10-rounder.

In matching Carnera with Godfrey it was impossible to "put in a fix," I assure you.

GODFREY FOUL NO PHONY

To begin with, I did not trust the ringwise Godfrey.

And, furthermore, I knew that Big Gawge had not fought a serious fight for many months; he had let himself grow fat, he had become too heavy and lazy to put himself into first-class shape. It was also evident that, wise old boxer that he was, Godfrey rated the giant Italian as a crude newcomer without any real experience, and so George would hardly train at all, convinced that he would win by a knockout in short order in less than two rounds.

But a man made heavy by fat, no matter how scientific he may be, is in an impossible condition to fight more than four fast rounds in succession. It was sufficient, therefore, for Primo not to be knocked out before the fifth. Godfrey was almost certain to "blow up" by then and Carnera could win in the proverbial walk.

A WORTHWHILE RISK

The Italian giant, incidentally, was even at this time (June, 1930) a much better boxer than Godfrey was able to suppose. And the Negro veteran was clearly on the decline. So it would be easy for Carnera — always in good shape and fast on his feet—to box four rounds without being tired or hurt much. If Primo could do that, he would win, and a purse of a million francs (about $40,000) justified the slight risk involved.

The fight turned out just as I expected. Godfrey, tired by four rounds of fast mauling, struck Primo low twice in the fifth. The referee awarded Carnera the victory, declaring that Godfrey had lost on "a deliberate foul."

The gate receipts were more than $180,000 and Primo's share was more than $40,000.

Regarding anticipated catastrophe, it occurred in a most unusual manner. These are the circumstances:

GUARDS AGAINST TRICKERY

The ball park was packed the night of the fight and the total of bets that day reached astronomical numbers, because Primo was (and still is) the idol of the big Italian colonies in Pennsylvania.

I feared that a "trick" might be attempted to make Carnera lose and I was on my guard against any such "racketeering."

The gloves, bandages, and even the protector, had been chosen with common accord at the time of weighing-in before the chairman of the boxing board. Fight time was approaching.

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(Continued Monday.)

SPORTS EVENTS CARDED TODAY

BASKETBALL

Collegiate

Pitt vs. W. & J., Stadium Pavilion, 8:30 p. m.
Duquesne vs. Westminster, Sharon, Pa.
West Virginia vs. West Virginia Wesleyan, Buckhannon, W. Va.
Bloomsburg vs. Millersburg, Millersburg, Pa.
Chicago vs. Marquette, Milwaukee.
Bradley vs. Iowa, Iowa City.
Minnesota vs. Ohio State, Columbus, O.

Scholastic

Columbus (O.) Academy at Arnold School, 4 p. m.

League Games

Allegheny County League—Charlerol at Homestead Jenkins.
North Side Church League—Second Presbyterian at Manchester, Ross Community at Troy Hill, First U. P. at Second U. P., Paul at St. Matthews.
West Penn League—Newman Club at Coraopolis Artillery, Knoxville at St. Joseph's Lyceum.
Greater Pittsburgh League—B & O at Lyceum Comets.

INDEPENDENT

Willigs vs. Cleveland Stages, McKeesport Y. M. C. A.
Adler Comets vs. Sandy Creek Giants and Comet Girls vs. Connellsville Co-Eds, Duquesne.

TOURNAMENT

Greater Pittsburgh A. A. U. Tournament—National Union vs. Adler Comets, East Liberty Y. M. C. A

STOCK MARKET KEEPS FAIRLY EVEN KEEL

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Stocks moved on a fairly firm level in active early trading today. Advances of fractions to a point or more followed initial hesitation. Rails improved at the end of the first hour. Industrial shares were generally higher.

Chain store issues were in demand, Montgomery Ward and Sears-Roebuck advancing substantially. Issues up sizeable fractions to around a point or so included Chrysler, United States Steel, Case, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, New York Central, General Motors, United States Smelting and Consolidated Gas. American Telephone was steady.

With New York commercial banks ransacking foreign centers for gold, some exchange experts believed it would not be long before leading European currencies were pushed up to the new dollar's parity. It was estimated that between $25,000,000 and $30,000,000 of the metal has already been purchased for quick transportation to the United States where it will immediately be sold to the Treasury at a substantial profit to the importers.

Coincident with the early rally of the pound, bar gold in London declined 1 shilling 3 pence to 138 shillings 3 pence. Based on London's sterling opening, the dollar equivalent was $34.46 an ounce. This, of course, meant a difference between the British and American gold rates of 54 cents an ounce.

With bankers scrambling for gold in the world markets, it was assumed that the government's $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund would remain idle, at least for the time being, so far as operating in the exchange market is concerned. Private buyers, it was felt, would account for all of the metal available.

While some nervousness was evident regarding the possibility of France leaping off the gold standard, little fear of such imminent action was expressed by international bankers in close touch with the situation. A French gold embargo, it was thought, might only be instituted after a lengthy and severe drain on the republic's metallic resources.

Reports from London that England might, within a few months, return to the gold base which she deserted in 1931, were received with much interest in financial circles. At the same time it was generally expected that an agreement between Washington and London on a temporary dollar-pound tie-up would soon be reached.

DOLLAR RATES FALL BACK

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Foreign exchanges rallied sharply in terms of the new American dollar at the opening of trading here toady. The British pound sterling, which slumped to around $4.87 yesterday, came back for a gain of 6¾ cents at $4.94¾. The French franc also recovered .09½ of a cent at 6.32½ cents. Dutch guilders showed an early gain of .97 of a cent and other European currencies exhibited equal strength.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—(INS.)—Appreciation of sterling against the dollar caused the international gold price to be lowered one shilling, three pence (about 31 cents) today at 138 shillings, three pence per ounce.

This was equal to about $33.87 in American currency at the rate of $4.90 prevailing at the time the gold price was fixed.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—The transatlantic gold rush in the wake of American devaluation moves began today.

The great liners, Bremen and Berengaria, sailed with strongrooms stacked with gold bars of an estimated value of more than $30,000,000.

CROP REPORTS LIFT WHEAT

CHICAGO, Feb. 3. — Reports stressing acuteness of crop deterioration in hard wheat states, together with more relief in damage to soft wheat, accompanied early grain price upturns today. Increased attention was also given to announcement that the United States government would find need for eliminating 5,000,000 acres more from wheat production. Opening ⅜ to 1 cent higher, wheat afterward rose further. Corn started unchanged to ¼c off, and subsequently advanced.

The following quotations on the Chicago Board of Trade are reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open Today.	Close Yesterday.	Close Year Ago.
WHEAT—			
May	91⅞	91⅜	46⅝
July	90⅝	90¼	47
September	91⅞	90⅞	48¼
CORN—			
May	52¼	52½	25⅝
July	54	54¼	27¼
September	...	55⅞	28½
OATS—			
May	37⅛	37⅜	16½
July	37⅝	37¼	16¾
September	37	36¾	17½
RYE—			
May	63	62½	33½
July	63½	63⅜	32⅝
September	...	64⅝	...
BARLEY—			
May	...	52	...
July	...	52	...
LARD—			
May	6.15	6.15	3.95
July	6.15	6.20	4.05
BELLIES—			
May	...	7.72	3.95

Dividend News

Usual Hollinger Extra.

Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines declared the usual 5 cents extra and regular monthly dividend of 5 cents, both payable February 26 to record of February 9.

DIVIDENDS UNCHANGED

	Payable	Record
Pgh Sub Wat pf	$1.37½	Q. Feb 15—Feb 5

U. S. Treasury.

February 1

Internal revenue receipts	$ 6,269,390.39
Customs receipts	1,308,913.90
Balance	4,434,713,155.18

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Crude rubber futures opened quiet, 1 to 5 points lower. March, 9.80@ bid; May, 10.20c; July, 10.49@10.50c; September, 10.70c.

NEW YORK CLOSE WITH NET CHANGES

‡Indicates actual number of shares sold. All other sales figures are in hundreds of shares (00 omitted). Closing prices in this table. Year's high and low corrected to the previous close. (Volume of sales computed to 11:40 a. m.)

Ticker reported "close" at 12:11 P. M.

1933-34 High	Low	An Div Stocks and Rate	$ Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
—A A A—							
40⅛	13¼	Abra & Strs 1.20	1	39¾	39¾	39¾+	⅜
18⅜	3	Adams Express	19	11⅜	10⅜	11¼+	¼
21⅝	8	Adams Mills ¾	26	23	21½	23	+1½
12⅛	5⅛	Address-o Mult	1	10⅝	10⅛	10⅝+	¼
9⅜	1⅜	Advance Rumely	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛—	⅛
11⅜	5⅝	Affiliate Prod .60	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	0
112	47½	Air Reduction	2	103½	102¾	103	+1½
4	½	Air Way Elec Ap	1	3	2¾	3	0
53	11¼	Alaska Jun ¾ b	18	22⅞	22⅜	22⅜—	⅜
8¼	⅜	Allegheny Corp	9	5	4⅞	5	+⅛
21⅜	1	Alleg'y C pf ww	13	13⅝	12⅝	13⅝+	⅛
20	1¼	Alleg'y C pf xw	1	11⅞	11	11½	0
157⅛	70⅜	Allied Ch & Dy 6	4	155¼	154	154½+	1
126	115	Allied Ch&D pf 7	1	124	124	124	...
25⅜	6	Allis Chalmers	20	22⅞	21⅞	22½+	⅛
9⅜	⅝	Amal Leather	...	5½	5½	5½—	⅜
50⅜	18½	Amerada Corp 2	20	49¾	49	49½+	½
36	¼	Am Ag Chem Del	1	35	34½	34½	0
28½	8	Am Bank Note	7	21	19½	21	+1⅝
16⅜	2	Am Beet Sugar	42	12¾	11¾	12⅜+	⅜
42¼	9¾	Am Brake Sh .60	...	37	37	37	— ¼
103¼	49½	Amer Can 4	20	101¼	100	101	+ ¾
39⅝	6⅛	Am Car & Fdy.	18	31¾	29⅞	31½+	2⅛
59⅜	15	Am Car&Fdy pf.	1	52	50	52	+2¾
51¼	34	Am Chicle 2	1	48½	48½	48½+	½
6¾	2	Am Colortype	4	5¾	5½	5¾+	¼
89⅜	13	Am Com Alcohol.	1	59¾	58¼	59¾+	1¼
6	1	Am Encaus Tile.	1	3⅞	3¾	3¾+	⅛
13	3⅛	Am Europe Sec.	1	10½	10¼	10¼+	1¼
19⅝	3½	Am & For Pow.	18	11½	11	11½+	⅛
44⅞	7¼	Am & For Pow pf	4	27	27	27	1
27¾	4⅝	Am&For P 2d pf	2	15½	15½	15½	0
21⅜	4⅛	Am Haw Steam 1	1	20	20	20	+¼
16	2½	Am H & Leather	3	10	9⅞	9⅞	0
57½	13½	Am H&Leather pf	3	39	38	38¾+	¼
42½	24¾	Am HomePrd 2.40	5	34	34	34	— ⅜
17½	3¾	Am Ice	1	9¾	9⅝	9¼+	¼
67¾	25	Am Ice pf 6	1	43½	43½	43½	...
15¼	4¼	Am International	3	10	9⅞	10	+⅛
3¼	¼	Am La-France	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
39¼	5⅞	Am Locomotive	16	36	34	36	+2⅞
63	17⅜	Am Locomo pf	4	66¾	62½	66¾+	4¼
22⅜	8¾	Am Mach Fdy 80	12	19⅛	19	19	+ ½
9⅜	1	Am Mach & M	1	8½	8¼	8¼—	⅜
23⅝	3⅛	Am Metal	10	21⅞	21¼	21½+	¼
19⅜	4	Am Pow & Lt	23	10	9¾	10	0
35	9	Am P&L5% pf1¼	1	23½	22¾	23⅛+	⅜
41¼	9⅜	Am P&L 6%pf1¼	4	27	26½	27	0
19	4⅝	Am Rad&StSan.	18	17¼	16¾	17	+ ⅛
31⅞	5¾	Am Roll Mill	24	26½	24⅞	26⅛+	1½
47⅜	20⅛	Am Saf Raz 3	2	45¾	45⅜	45⅝+	⅜
7⅛	⅜	Am Seating	1	5	5	5	— ½
4½	⅛	Am Ship & Com.	2	2	1⅞	2	0
53¼	10¾	Am Smelt & R	64	46⅛	45	45	0
51⅞	32½	Am Snuff 3	6	53	52	53	...
27	4⅝	Am Steel Fdy	41	25½	24½	25¼—	1
47⅞	30	Am Stores 2	3	42	41½	42	+1
48	21⅛	Am Sug Ref 2	19	60¼	59	59¾+	1¾
26	6	Am Sumatra Tob	1	18¾	18½	18½—	⅛
134⅝	86½	Am Tel & Tel 9	45	120¾	120	120	0
90½	49	Am Tob 5	3	80	80	80	+1½
94¾	50¾	Am Tob B 5	12	82	81¼	81½—	½
120	120¾	Am Tob pf 6	1	116	116	116	...
25	2⅛	Am Type Fdrs.	...	8¾	8¾	8¾+	¼
43¼	10	Am W Works 1	12	24¾	24⅜	24½+	⅛
17	3½	Am Woolen	67	16½	15½	16⅜+	1¼
73⅝	22⅝	Am Woolen pf	30	80	78⅝	79¾+	1¼
10⅝	2¼	Am Zinc & Lead	3	8	7⅞	8	0
66	20	Am Zinc & L pf	...	48¼	48¼	48¼+	1¼
22⅜	5	Anaconda Copper.	81	17¼	16⅞	17⅛+	⅛
15½	4⅛	Anaconda W&C	1	11½	11½	11½	...
39¼	8⅛	Anch Cap C 60	...	23½	23½	23½—	¼
31⅞	9⅝	Archer-D Mid 1	1	31	31	31	0
90	41	Armour Del pf 7	1	85	85	85	+ ½
7¾	1½	Armour of Ill A	14	5¾	5½	5¾+	⅛
5	⅝	Armour of Ill B	2	3	2⅞	2⅞—	⅛
93	7	Armour of Ill pf	1	58½	58¼	58½+	⅜
7	1⅛	Arnold Constable	5	7¼	6⅝	7⅛+	½
5¼	¾	Asso Appar Ind	1	2¼	2¼	2¼+	¼
20	3½	Asso Dry Goods	4	17⅜	16¾	17	0
80⅛	34⅝	Atch T & S Fe	11	72½	70¾	72	+ ⅝
79⅜	50	At T&S Fepf4.80g	5	79¼	79	79¼+	¾
59	16½	Atlantic C Lines	2	50¼	49½	49⅞+	½
34⅜	12⅜	Atlantic Ref 1	21	34⅛	33⅜	34	0
45½	9	Atlas Powder	1	44½	44	44⅝+	1¼
34⅝	1½	Atlas Tack	...	10	9¼	9	...
84¼	31	Auburn Auto 2	71	56¼	53¼	54½+	⅞
9⅞	⅜	Austin Nichols	32	8¾	8¾	8¾	...
16⅝	5½	Aviation Corp	1	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞—	⅛
—B B B—							
17⅝	3½	Baldwin Locomo.	171	15	13¾	15	+1½
60	9½	Baldwin Loco pf.	10	52	49⅛	52	+4
37⅞	8¼	Baltimore & Ohio	18	33½	32½	33½+	1
39¼	9½	Baltimore & O pf.	8	36⅛	35¾	36⅛+	⅜
46½	20	Bangor & Rroos 2	1	45	44¾	44⅞—	¼
11	3	Barnsdall Corp A.	21	9⅞	9½	9⅞+	¼
52½	3¼	Bayuk Cigars	10	37⅝	36	37¼+	1½
27	7	Beatrice Cream	8	17½	17	17 —	¼
12½	3½	Beiding-Heming	6	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜—	⅛
23⅞	6¼	Bendix Aviation	58	22¾	21⅞	22½	0
15	12½	Benef Ind L 1.50	1	12¾	12¾	12¾+	¼
33⅛	9	Best & Co ½g	4	31	30½	31 —	¼
49¼	10⅛	Bethlehem Steel	16	47⅜	45⅞	47⅜+	⅜
82	25¼	Beth Stl 7% pf	3	76½	76	76½+	½
19¼	3½	Blaw Knox	4	15⅝	15	15⅝+	⅛
68¾	9½	Bohn Al&Brass 2	21	63⅜	60½	63½+	1½
37⅜	18	Borden & Co 1.60	15	26⅝	26¼	26⅜—	⅛
27⅝	5½	Borg Warner ¾g	26	28⅜	27	28	+ ¾
30	6	Boston Me R R	2	18¾	18¼	18¾	...
4½	⅝	Botany C M A	6	2½	2¼	2½+	⅛
18⅛	2⅝	Briggs Mfg ¾	22	17⅞	16⅝	17¼+	⅜
38⅛	25	Bristol Meyers 2	10	34½	33¾	34½+	½
41¼	21⅜	Brooklyn M T	9	34¼	33⅜	34	0
60⅛	35¼	Brooklyn&QT pf 6	1	43¾	43¾	43¾+	¼
88½	60	Brooklyn U Gas 5	1	75	75	75	0
60	28½	Brown Shoe 3	1	60¼	60⅛	60⅛+	⅛
18½	1⅜	Brunswick B Col	1	9	9	9	— ⅜
12⅜	2	Bucyrus-Erie	2	8⅞	8¾	8¾+	⅛
9⅛	⅝	Budd Mfg Co	7	7	6⅞	6⅞+	⅛
5⅞	1	Budd Wheel	9	5⅛	5	5 —	⅛
13½	2½	Bullard Co	10	14⅜	13⅜	14⅜+	1⅛
5	⅜	Bulova Watch Co.	1	4⅜	4	4⅜+	⅜
20⅜	6¼	Burroughs Add 40	8	19	18⅝	18¾	0
4¼	½	Butte Cop & Zinc	2	2⅞	2¾	2¾	0
7½	1¼	Butterick Co	...	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	0
43¼	8½	Byers (AM) Co	6	30¼	29⅝	30⅜+	¾
—C C C—							
34⅜	7⅜	California Pack	...	25⅞	25⅝	25⅝	0
2¼	¼	Callahan Z & L	1	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
9⅝	2	Calumet & Hecla	7	6¼	6	6	+ ⅛
16¼	2	Campbell W&C F	3	13⅝	13¼	13½—	⅛
41½	7½	Canada D G A 1	3	28¼	27⅞	28	0
20⅞	7½	Canadian Pacific	16	16¼	16¼	16¾+	⅜
35½	14	Cannon Mills 1	1	32½	32	32½	...
12⅛	4¼	Capitol Admin	2	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	0
103½	30¼	Case (JI) Th Mx	16	83	82	82¾+	1½
31	5½	Caterpil Trac ⅛g	3	30½	30	30⅜+	⅞
58⅞	4½	Celanese Corp	16	42¼	41¼	42	+1
5⅞	⅛	Celotex Corp	1	3	3	3	0
4⅝	⅛	Celotex Corp ct	...	2	2	2	...
41	14	Cen Aguirre 1.50	7	31¼	30¾	31¼+	¾
122	38	Cen R R of N J.	2	92	91	91	0
11⅝	2	Century Rib Mills	5	10½	9¼	10½+	1⅜
44⅜	5⅞	Cerro de Pasco C.	10	36½	35¼	35½—	⅛
7½	1	Certain-T Prod	7	7¼	7	7 +	⅛
49¼	24⅜	Chesa & O 2.80	12	45⅞	44⅝	45⅞+	⅜
52½	14⅞	Chesa Corp 2.52	4	44⅜	44	44⅜+	⅝
8⅛	½	Chi & E Ill pf	1	4½	4½	4½	0
18	1¼	Chi & N West	17	13¼	12½	13¾+	1½
34⅜	2	Chi & N West pf.	13	24	22¾	24	+1½
7⅝	1⅜	Chi Gt Western	1	5⅜	5¼	5¼	0
14⅜	2½	Chi Gt West pf.	1	11¼	10½	10⅞	0
11⅝	1	Chi M & St Paul	2	8½	7¾	8⅛+	½
18¼	1½	Chi M&St Paul pf	28	12½	11⅜	12¼+	¾
12⅜	2¼	Chi Pneumatic T.	1	9½	9¼	9⅜+	⅛
25¼	5½	Chi Pneu T pf	4	21¼	21	21⅛—	⅛
10⅛	2	Chi R I & P	2	5¼	5	5⅛	0
15	2⅜	Chi RI&P 6% pf.	1	7½	7⅛	7½+	½
19¼	3½	Chi RI&P 7% pf.	1	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞+	⅜
22⅜	6¼	Chi Yellow Cab 1	1	13½	12½	13½	...
34	5	Chick'ha C O ¾g	2	27¾	23½	27½+	3½
10½	2	Child Co	...	5	9	8¾	0
58⅞	7⅜	Chrysler Mot 1g.	274	59⅝	58	58⅞+	¼
25	7⅛	City Ice & Fuel 2	1	23	22⅞	23	0
3⅝	¼	City Stores	3	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	0
8½	1½	City Stores A	1	5	5	5	+ ⅝
41½	10	Cluett Peabody 1.	3	39½	38¾	38⅞—	⅛
51	44	Coca Cola A 3	...	50½	50½	50½	...
22⅜	...	Colgate Palo P	11	13½	13⅛	13½	0
26	3	Collins & Aikman	44	25⅝	25	25¼+	¾
17⅝	2⅞	Col Fuel & Iron	3	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝+	⅛
41⅛	23⅛	Col Carbon 2	4	68	67½	68	+ ⅞
28⅛	9	Colum G&E ½f	36	16⅝	16¼	16½+	⅜
83	50	Col Gas & E pf 6.	1	73	73	73	+1½
28	6⅝	Col Pictures ctfs	2	26⅜	24⅞	26¼+	1⅛
26¼	4	Com Credit	8	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞+	⅜
43	16	Com Credit A	3	42	42	42	0
48⅞	18	Com Inv Tr 2	7	48¾	47¾	48⅝+	⅝
101	44	Com I T cv pf 6h	2	100⅞	100	100⅞—	⅛
87¼	9	Com Solvent 60.	81	34⅝	33½	34⅜+	⅛
6⅛	1¼	Com & South	51	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	...
80¼	17⅝	Com & So pf 6	7	38	36½	36½+	4¼
29⅛	7⅜	Congoleum-N 1a.	25	29¼	28¼	28¾—	⅛
18	6½	Congress Cigar 1	2	12¾	12½	12¾	...
19⅝	3½	Consol Cigar	1	10	9⅞	9⅞+	⅜
5⅛	1⅜	Cons Film	8	5	4⅝	4¾+	¼
14⅜	5⅛	Cons Film pf	13	15	14⅝	15	+ ¾
64⅛	34	Consol Gas 3.45	29	45	44¼	44⅝+	⅛
99	81⅛	Consol Gas pf 5	5	90⅝	90¼	90½+	⅛
5⅛	1⅛	Con Laundries	3	3	3	3 —	¼
15⅝	5	Consolidated Oil	255	13⅞	13⅜	13⅞+	½
10⅝	1⅛	Con RR of Cub pf	8	5¾	5	5¾+	⅛
3⅝	⅛	Consol Textile	8	1¾	1⅝	1¾+	⅛
10¼	1⅛	Container Corp A	1	7⅞	7½	7½	0
4⅛	⅛	Container B	3	2¼	2⅛	2¾+	⅛
18⅛	5	Contin Bak A	3	13	12¾	12¾—	¼
3⅛	⅛	Contin Bak B	2	2½	2	2	0
81	35¼	Cont Can 2.50	17	78½	77½	77⅞+	½
17⅛	4½	Contin Diamond	2	11½	11⅜	11½+	¼
36⅛	10⅛	Contin Insul 1.20	2	33¼	32⅞	33¼+	¼
4	1	Contin Motors	3	2⅛	2	2⅛+	⅛
20¼	4⅞	Contin Oil	2	20¼	19⅞	20¼+	⅜
60⅜	45⅜	Corn Prod Ref 3.	3	80½	80⅛	80½+	½
7⅜	2⅜	Coty Incorp	24	8¼	7¾	8¼+	½
39⅛	23	Cream of W 2	16	34¼	34	34⅛	0
14½	2¼	Crosley Radio	1	13½	13½	13½	...
65	14⅜	Crown C & Seal.	3	35⅞	35¼	35¾+	¼
8⅛	1	Crown Zellerbach	1	5½	5½	5½	0
47⅛	4	Crucible Steel	2	28⅜	27⅞	28⅛+	¼
50½	16	Crucible Steel pf	1	61½	60	61½	...
4⅜	½	Cuba Co	7	2⅝	2½	2¾+	⅛
11⅛	1⅛	Cuban-Am Sugar.	8	9¼	8¾	9	0
—C C C—							
59½	20⅝	Cudahy Pack 2.50	1	46	45½	46	+1
32¼	6⅝	Curtis Publish	...	21	21	21	+ ¼
66	30	Curtis Pub pf ¼k	1	62	59	62	+4
5½	1½	Curtiss-W Corp	3	4¼	4½	4⅝	0
10⅝	2	Curtiss-W Corp A	16	9⅛	9⅜	9¾	0
21	4¼	Cutler Hammer	2	17¼	17	17¼	...
—D D D—							
8⅝	1⅝	Davega Stores	1	8	8	8	0
49	24⅝	Deere & Co	5	33½	32⅝	33¼+	⅜
18⅜	6¼	Deere & Co pf .15	1	15	15	15	+ ¼
43⅜	47⅝	Del & Hudson	2	72	71	71½—	1¼
46	17¼	Del Lack & West.	12	32½	31⅜	32½+	⅜
19⅜	4	Denver RG&W pf.	3	9⅝	9¼	9⅜+	⅛
91⅛	48	Detroit Edison 4	1	74½	74½	74½+	1
49	10	Devoe & Ray 1.	2	47½	46⅞	47½—	1½
29½	11⅝	Diamond Match 1	1	26½	26	26¼+	⅜
31½	26½	Diamond M pf 1½	2	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜—	⅛
39½	12	Dome Mines 1	11	34½	33⅜	34 —	⅝
26⅜	10⅛	Domin Stores 1.20	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	0
28½	10⅛	Doug Aircraft .75	31	25½	24½	25½+	¼
18	6⅜	Dresser Mfg A	2	16⅜	16¼	16⅜+	2
10⅝	2¼	Dresser Mfg Co B	3	11½	10¾	11½+	1
14⅜	⅞	Dunhill Internat	1	8	8	8	+1
28⅝	9½	Duplan Silk 1	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	...
102	32½	Du Pont de N 2.	52	103⅞	101	102¾+	1½
119¾	97½	Du Pont DeNdeng6	1	117	117	117	0
—E E E—							
10	1¼	Eastern Roll Mill	1	9½	8⅞	9½+	½
91	46	Eastman Kodak 3	2	91¾	90¼	91¾+	1⅞
20⅛	3¼	Eaton MfgCo .20g	2	19½	19	19½+	⅞
5¼	⅝	Edmonton Schind	5	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	0
6¾	1	Elec & Mus Ltd.	2	5¼	5½	5⅝+	¼
29⅜	10	Elec Auto-Lite	6	28¼	27¾	27¾+	⅛
8¼	1	Electric Boat	6	6⅞	6½	6¾	0
15⅝	3¼	Elec P & Lt	13	7⅝	7¼	7⅜+	⅛
36⅜	7⅛	Elec P & Lt pf	2	16¼	16¼	16¼—	¼
32⅜	8½	Elec P&Lt 6% pf.	1	14	14	14 —	½
54	21	Elec Stor Bat 2	2	51	49	50⅛—	⅜
4	⅛	Elk Horn Coal	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	0
62⅜	28	Endicott John 3	3	61¼	59½	61¼+	1⅝
14⅜	3⅝	Engineers P S	1	7⅜	7½	7⅜+	⅛
47	11	Engineers P S pf	3	22	21	21¼+	⅛
22	11	EPS 5½% pfww	1	23	23	23	+1
14⅜	⅝	Equit Office	6	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞—	⅛
25⅞	3⅝	Erie R R	4	24	22⅜	24	+1½
29⅛	4½	Erie R R 1st pf.	2	25¾	24	25¼+	2½
23¼	2½	Erie R R 2nd pf.	1	20½	19⅜	20½	...
3	1	Eureka Vacuum	2	12	12	12	0
15	⅜	Evans Products	12	15¼	14¼	15¼+	¾
—F F—							
13⅛	2½	Fairbanks Morse	3	13½	13	13	+ ½
11⅜	⅝	Fed Mid Truck	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	0
4⅜	⅝	Fed Screw Works	17	4	2⅞	3⅛	1
8⅝	1½	Fed Water Serv	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜+	⅛
30	7⅜	Fed Dept St 60	2	27½	27	27½+	½
38	10¼	Fidelity-P P 1.20	3	33½	32⅜	33	+¼
31⅛	⅝	Firestone 6.00 40	3	23	22½	22⅝+	¼
23½	7½	Florsheim Shoe	1	24	23⅜	24	+1
19	2½	Follansbee Bros	1	13½	13½	13½+	½
23	4½	Foster Wheeler	2	18½	18	18¾+	⅛
23⅜	2	Foundation Co	1	16¼	16¼	16¼+	⅜
26¼	13⅜	Fourth N In .85	4	26¼	25¾	26¼+	½
19	12	Fox Film	13	17⅜	15⅞	17	+1¼
49⅝	16¼	Freeport Texas 2	4	46½	46	46	— ¼
—G G G—							
5¼	1	Gabriel Snub A	2	3½	3⅜	3½	0
12	2⅝	Gen Am Inv	4	11

AUTO INDUSTRY BREAKS LULL IN STEEL

By B. E. V. LUTY

The recent slight lull in steel trade activity has been broken by the automobile industry, but the railroads are still to be heard from.

Production of steel ingots this week was forecast at 34.4 per cent of capacity, two-tenths of a point above the previous high of this year, two weeks ago, which had just matched the high of late last year, in the week ended December 23.

Actual production in the week may run several points above the forecast, which was based on mill schedules at the beginning of the week, just as in December schedules were exceeded by an average of more than two points. Schedules are revised upwards as unexpected business comes in.

Buying by the automobile industry came sooner or in larger volume than was expected. Only Ford, with no mechanical difficulties, had bought freely, but lately buying has been heavy and widespread. The industry sees better sales prospects than a fortnight ago, and perhaps the delaying influence of model changes in stepping up production had been exaggerated. At any rate the production estimate for January is raised to 150,000 units. February is forecast at close to 250,000 and March at over 300,000. The last named rate would require engagement of nearly 10 per cent of total steel making capacity. Buying has been spotty thus far, as stocks of steel were not balanced as to classes and varied among users.

The 12,775 freight cars on which the Van Sweringen roads received bids last week and the 7,000 to be built by the Pennsylvania total more than all freight cars built in the United States in the last three years combined, for domestic roads and export, according to the annual statistics of Railway Age. Thus far the steel mills have received virtually no rolling orders from railroads, not even substantial releases against the few rail contracts placed at various times under the Eastman program of federal loans and a price reduction, and it is doubted whether total buying will amount to one-half the 850,000 tons computed for the program. Steel for new equipment and repairs to equipment has a more promising outlook. Each 40,000 freight cars built would represent engagement of 1 per cent of all steel making capacity for a year, while heavy repairs represent substantial tonnages.

Apart from the big consuming lines there is a slow and healthy increase in steel buying over a wide front. Outside of the increase from the automobile industry there has been progressive though small increase in demand for sheets and strips since about December 1, except for a brief holiday lull. In tubular goods, including standard pipe, oil country goods, line pipe and boiler tubes, January seems to have run slightly above December and December was well above November.

Prospects for drilling have been improving in the last three months and this year is expected to be much more active than last. Michigan had the biggest year in the state's history and will do more drilling this year, while some is expected in the West Texas fields, together with no little wildcatting. On account of inability to finance, there are no visible prospects for large oil, gasoline or natural gas pipe lines.

The wire trade remains dormant, jobbers and retailers having stocked in December on account of the price rise that became fully effective on January 1. There was similar but not so extensive stocking of merchant bars and some new business has been developing as sections and sizes needed could not be fully predetermined.

By far the most extensive stocking was in tin plate and cans, representing between one and two months of regular consumption. Since the first of the year tin plate mills have averaged an operation of between 35 and 40 per cent. There is a heavy export business, at fully three-fourths of the highest rate in the past, some new business in special sizes not stocked has been coming in, and one consumer-owned plant in this district runs full all the time, not being affected by price changes.

After an absence from the market the leading buyer of heavy melting steel scrap in the district has distributed orders for fully 15,000 tons for February delivery at $13.50, $2 above the recent low and 50 cents under the high which prevailed for about three weeks last summer.

Fertilizer Sales Best Since 1930

NEW YORK, FEB. 3.—According to the New York Cotton Exchange Service sales of fertilizer in eight of the principal cotton-growing states during January, as indicated by tag sales, totaled 276,000 short tons, the largest recorded for January since 1930, when they amounted to 376,000 tons.

"BIG, BAD WOLF" Is Not So Very Bad!

"Little Red Riding Hood" and Siberian Wolf Stories Have Exaggerated Their Fierceness, and Mr. Curran, Wolf Expert, Asserts the Maligned Creature Is "Just a Big, Rough Dog" That Never Attacks Man, Woman or Child.

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TOMORROW

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—(AP.)—Transactions on the New York Stock Exchange today, with sales, high, low and last prices; bonds in $1,000 units, unless otherwise indicated; rates of interest are dollars unless otherwise designated:

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

Sales		High.	Low.	11 A.M.
25	Liberty 3½s 32-47	102.6	102	102.6
18	1st 4¼s 32-47	104.10	104.8	104.10
	Do 4¼s 38	106.29	106.23	106.29
76	Treas. 4½s 47-52	108.5	107.29	108.5
	Do 4s 44-54	107.15	106.20	106.20
32	Do 4s 44-54	107.29	107.14	107.29
20	Do 3½s 43-47	104.29	104.20	104.29
20	Do 3½s 40-43	104.3	104.1	104.3
45	Do 4¼s 37-March 1951	106.20	106.11	106.20
80	Do 4¼s 41	109.16	109.14	109.16
	Do 4s 44-54	107.15	106.20	106.20
9	Do 3½s 46-56	104.31	104.31	104.31
	Do 3½s 40-43Jun	104.5	104.3	104.5
20	Do 3½s 46-56	104.3	104.1	104.3
45	Do 4¼s 37-March 1951	106.20	106.11	106.20
80	Do 4¼s 41	109.16	109.14	109.16
	Do 4s 44-54	107.15	106.20	106.20
9	Do 3½s 46-56	104.31	104.31	104.31

Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52, 108.5, 108.3, 108.5; 4s, 1944-54, 107.15, 106.20, 106.20; 3½s, 1946-56, 104.31, 104.31, 104.31; 3½s, 1940-43Jun, 104.5, 104.3, 104.5; 3½s, 1946-56, 104.3, 104.1, 104.3; 4¼s, March 1951, 106.20, 106.11, 106.20; 4¼s, 1941, 109.16, 109.14, 109.16; 4s, 1944-54, 107.15, 106.20, 106.20; 3½s, 1946-56, 104.31, 104.31, 104.31.

Treasury 3½s, 1943-47, 104.29, 104.20, 104.29; 3½s, 1940-43, 104.3, 104.1, 104.3; 4¼s, March 1951, 106.20, 106.11, 106.20; 4¼s, 1941, 109.16, 109.14, 109.16; 4s, 1944-54, 107.15, 106.20, 106.20; 3½s, 1946-56, 104.31, 104.31, 104.31.

Treasury 3½s, 1943-47, 104.29, 104.20, 104.29; 3½s, 1940-43, 104.3, 104.1, 104.3; 4¼s, March 1951, 106.20, 106.11, 106.20; 4¼s, 1941, 109.16, 109.14, 109.16; 4s, 1944-54, 107.15, 106.20, 106.20; 3½s, 1946-56, 104.31, 104.31, 104.31.

CORPORATION BONDS

Sales		High.	Low.	11 A.M.
6	Abr&Str 5½s 43sw	100	100	100
1	Adams Exp 4s 48	76	76	76
12	Allegheny 5s 44	65½	65	65
	Do 5s 49	59	59	59
44	Do 5s 50	59	59	59
1	Alls Chal 5s 37	96	96	96
3	Alw Low 5s 2036	52	51¾	52
1	Am Beet Sug 6s45	88½	88½	
16	Am Cyan 5s 42	99	99	99
1	Am I G Ch 5½49	94	93	94
9	Am Int 5s 49			
1	Am Ice 6s 43	100	100	100
5	Am Sm&R 4½s 68	103¾	103	
3	Am Z 5s 48			
1	Am T T 5½s 43	108	108	108
2	Do col 5s 46	106½	106½	106½
9	Do 5s 65	106½	106½	106½
1	Am Tob Pur 6s 40	33¾	33¾	33¾
2	Am W&E 6s 75	83	83	83
32	Do 5s 34	108	107¾	108
1	Ang C Nitra 7s 45	11	11	11
1	Ang Xenor 8s 25	42	42	42
13	Arm Del 5½s 43	89	88½	88½
8	Beth Steel 5s 42	94	94	94
1	A			
2	Do 5s 48			
1	Do 5s 50	97¼	97¼	97¼
8	A C Line 4½s 52	91	91	91
3	ACI-LocN 4s 52	81	80½	81
5	Do 4½s 63	84	84	84
5	Atl G&W I 5s 59	60	59½	60
2	Austin & NW 5s 41	81	81	81
8	Atl Refin 5s 37	104¼	104	104
23	Balt 5s 48	102	102	102
5	B&O ref 6s 95	87½	87½	87½
17	Do 1st 5s 48	101½	101½	101½
1	Do ref 5s 95	81½	81½	81½
10	Do 5s 96 F	79½	79½	79½
6	Do 5s 2000 D	79½	79½	79½
55	Do ctf 4½s 60	69½	69	69½
17	Do 4s 48	94	93¾	94
1	Do 4s 48	94	94	94
1	Can Nat Ry 4½s68	99½	99½	99½
	Do 5s 69 Oct	105	105	105
3	Can Nor 6½s46	112½	112½	112½
2	Can Pac 5s44	101½	101½	101½
9	Do 4½s 60	87¾	87¾	87¾
16	Do 4s perp	78	77¼	77¾
12	Caro C&Oh 6s52	98½	98½	98½
2	Cen Ga 5½s59	22½	22½	22½
2	Do 5s 59 C	20½	20½	20½
1	Do con 5s 45	32½	32½	32½
6	Cen Pac 5s60	80½	80½	80½
5	Do 1st 4s 49	89¾	89¾	89¾
4	Cent-Miss 5½s 48	65½	65½	65½
68	Chesap Corp 5s47	106	105½	105½
7	C & Ohio con 5s39	106½	106½	106½
5	Do gen 4½s 92	105½	105½	105½
2	Do rfg 4½s95B	96½	96½	96½
7	Do 1st 4s 89 T&A	98	98	98
6	Chi & Alton 3¾49	59	58¾	59
27	C B & Q 4½s77	97	96	96
1	Do gen 4s 58	97¾	97¾	97¾
1	Do 5½s Ill 49	93	93	93
8	Chi & E Ill 5s51	16¾	16½	16½
7	Chi Gt&Ch 6s 37	103½	103	103
22	Chic Gt West 4s 59	18	18	18
1	Chi I&L 5s 56	21	21	21
1	CM&St P 4½s 89 C	76¾	76¾	76¾
3	Do gen 4s 89	69¾	69¾	69¾
64	Do 5s 75	55	55	54½
28	Do adj 5s 2000	20½	20	20¾
6	Chi & NW 6½s 36	92	91	92
1	Do gen 5s 87	81½	81½	81½
118	Do cv 4¾s 49	43¾	43¼	43¾
2	Do 4½s 2037	53¾	53¾	53¾
4	Do 4½s 2037 C	54	53	54
1	CRI&P 4½s 52 A	50	50	50
24	Ill Cv 4½s 66	17½	17	17
13	Do 4s 88	69	68¾	69
35	Do rfg 4s 34	30	29¾	30
	C			
	C			
1	Chi Un Sta 6½s 63	113	113	113
5	Do 5s 44	102¾	102¾	102¾
4	Ch & W Ind 5½s62	94	93½	94
9	Do 4s 62	82½	81½	82¾
1	Childs Co 5s 43	58½	58½	58½
13	Chile Copp 5s 47	70½	70	70½
8	Cin G&E 4s 68	97½	97	97½
2	Cin Un Term 5s 57C	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	C C C & StL 5s 63D	86	86	86
7	Do 4½s 77 E	78	78	78
4	Clev Un Ter 5½s 72	95	94¾	95
3	Do 5s 73	93	93	93
5	Do 4½s 77 C	85	85	85
15	Col Ry & Lt 4½s 35	94¼	94¼	94½
10	Do 4½s 80 A	77½	77¾	77½
15	CColmb G 5s 52May	81	81	81
21	Do 5s 1961	80¼	80	80¼
	Consol Inv Tr 5½s48	103¾	103¾	103¾
3	Cons Coal 5s 50	16½	16	16
1	Do 5s 50 ctf	13½	13½	13½
8	C n Gas NY 6½s45	106	106	106
4	Do 5s 57	103	102¾	103
29	Do 4½s 61	98	97½	98
3	Container Cor 6s 46	79	79	79
3	Crown Will 6s 51	90	89½	90
3	Cuba No Ry 5½s42	38	38	38
2	Cuba R R 5s 52	32	32	32
111	Cuba Can Pr 6s 50	6¼	5¾	6
8	Cumberld T&T 5s37	105	104¾	105
18	Del & Hud 5½s37	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	Do 7s 43	90¾	90¾	90¾
10	D&R G 4½s 36	54	53	54
9	Do 4s 36	51¾	51	51½
148	Do West 5s 55	28	27¼	28
30	Do West 5s 78	36	36	36
1	Pr Pfd 4s 1st 4½s47	71	71	71
3	Det Ed 5s 49 A	102¾	102¾	102¾
9	Do 4½s 61 D	97¾	97¾	97¾
4	Det R Tun 4½s61	93	93	93
13	Dodge Bros 6s40	101¼	100¾	101¼
1	Dold Jacob Tr 6s42	85	85	85
2	Duluth & I R 5s37	104¾	104	104¾
8	Duluth SS&A 5s37	35	35	35
2	Duque Lt 4½s57B	106¾	106¾	106¾
21	East Cuh Sub 7½s37	18	17¾	18
21	Erie gen 4s 95	37	36¾	37
50	Do rf 5s 75	71¾	71¼	71¼
	Do pr lh 4s 96	87	87	87
8	Do gen lien 4s 96	73	73½	73
10	Do cvt 4s 53 A	71	71	71
1	El Paso Gene 6s 57	103½	103½	103½
10	Fla E Cst 5s74 ctfs	14	13¾	14
1	Fla E Cst 5s 74	14¾	14¾	14¾
10	Gen Bak 5½s 40	103	103	103
1	Gen Cable 5½s 47	72½	72½	72½
2	Gen Elec 3½s 42	101½	101½	101½
2	Gen Petrol 5s 40	104½	104½	104½
10	Gen Steel Cast 5½49	82	81½	82
1	Goodrich 6½s 47	99½	99½	99½
	Do 6s 45	80¾	80¾	80¾
15	Goodyr T&R 5s 57	93½	93½	93½
1	Gould Coup 6s 40	13½	13½	13½
6	Gr Trk Rx Can 7s40	105½	105½	105½
55	Gt Nor Ry 6s 36	93	92½	92½
9	Do 5½s 52	89½	89	89
6	Do 5s 75	82½	82½	82½
6	Do 4½s 77 E	77½	77½	77½
21	Do 1st 4½s 61	90	90	90
1	Hocking Val 4½s 99	95	95	95
15	Hous B&T 5s 37	95	95	95
38	Hudson Coal 5s 62A	44½	43¾	44¼
7	Hud & Man rfg 5s57	81½	81	81½
29	Do inc 5s 57	47	46¾	47
4	Hum Oil & R 5s 37	104½	104½	104½
1	Ill Bell Tel 5s 56	107½	107½	107½
1	Ill Cent 5s 55	98½	97¾	98
27	Do 4½s 66	73	72½	72½
9	Do rfg 4s 55	83	82¾	83
3	Do col tr 4s 52	81	81	81
4	ICG-CSLNO 5s63 A	79½	79	79¼
18	Do 4½s 63	75¾	75	75¾
8	Ill Steel 4½s 40	103¾	103¾	103¾
23	Interb R Tr 7s 32	70	69½	69¾
9	Int Cement 5s 48	87	87	87
6	Int G Nor ad) 6s52	16	16	16
1	Do 1st 6s 52	40½	40½	40½
5	Do 5s 56 B	37½	37½	37½

Sales		High.	Low.	11 A.M.
20	Int Hyd Elec 6s 44	56	55½	56
20	Int Mer Mar 6s 41	60	59½	60
	Do 5½s	73	73	73
69	Int Ry Cv 4½s 49	66¾	66	66
23	Do con rfg 5s 56	62¾	62	62¾
	Do con rfg 5s 51	63	63	63
1	K C Term 4s 60	103½	103½	103½
1	K C Ter 4½s 61 C	104¾	104¾	104¾
5	Do 5s 50	80¼	80¼	80¼
9	K C Terml 4s 60	97¾	97¼	97¾
13	Keith R F 6s 46	61½	60	61
13	Kennad 5½s A	88	88	88
3	Kresge Found 6s 36	92¾	92¾	92¾
3	Kan Gas 6s 43	84	84	84
5	L E&W 1st 5s 37	93¾	93¾	93¾
5	LS&MS 3½s 97	87	87	87
12	Lautaro Nit 6s 54	14½	14½	14½
1	Leh Val Coal 5s 54	55	55	55
2	Lehigh Val 5s 2003	67	67	67
	Lewis Inc 6s 41	95	95	95
3	Long Isl deb 5s 37	100½	100½	100½
9	Louis & Ark 5s 69	65¾	65¾	66¼
6	Lou & N 5½s 2003	100¾	100¾	100¾
2	Do 3s 2003 B	95¾	95¾	95¾
2	Do 4½s 2003	90¾	90¾	90¾
39	Do 4s 40	100	99¾	100
2	Do 4½s 45	98¾	98¾	98¾
29	Manhat Ry 4s 90	49¾	49¼	49¾
1	Marion St Sh 6s 47	58	58	58
3	Market St Ry 7s 40	74¼	74¼	74¼
13	McK & Rob 5½s 50	70½	70	70½
7	Midvale Nit 5s 36	101	101	101
2	Mo Pac 5½s 49	47	46¾	46¾
7	M&StL rfg 4s 49	5¾		5
8	Do 5½s 78	55	55	55
8	Do con 4s 38	45	45	45
3	Mo-Ill 5s 59	23¾	22	22
2	M K-Tex adj 5s 67	60	60½	60½
1	Do 1st 4s 62	78	78	78
10	Do 1st 4s 80	88¾	88¾	88¾
8	Do 4s 62 B	76¼	76¼	76¼
34	Mo Pac 5½s 49	15¾	15	15¼
7	Do 5s 6o A	35¾	35	35¼
27	Do 5s 77 F	33	33	33
2	Do 5s 78 G	35	35	35
37	Do gen 4s 75	17¾	17	17
15	Do 5s 80 H	35¾	34¾	35
34	Do 5s 81 I	33¼	33¼	33¼
2	M St P & S 4s 77	33	33	33
4	Morris & Co 4½s 39	91	91	91
2	Do 3½s 2000	82	82	82
3	Murray Body 6½s34	97	96¾	96¾
16	Nat Dairy 5½s 48	90	89½	90
1	Nat RRMx 4½sIsaac	2¼	2¼	2¼
19	Natl Steel 5s 56	97	97	97
2	Newberry 5½s 48	93½	93	93½
10	New Eng T&T 5s52	108	108	108
2	New O&GL Nor 5s85	71	71	71
1	N O Pu Sv 5s52A	57	57	57
	Do 5s 55 B	56¾	56	56
14	NYO&W rfg 4s 92	67½	67	67½
8	Do gen 4s 55	65¾	65¾	65¾
1	NY&R Gas 6s 31 A	102	102	102
5	N Y Tel 4½s 39	105	105	105
1	N Y Trap Rk 6s 48	60	60	60
11	NYW&Bost 4½s 46	55¾	54¾	55
2	Niagara Sh 5½s 50	66¾	66¾	66¾
4	Nort & South 5s 41	30	29½	30
1	Do 5s 61 A	14¾	14¾	14¾
4	Nort & West 4s 96	100¼	100¼	100¼
7	North Am Co 5s 61	85¾	85¾	85¾
2	Do 5½s 53	85	85	85
2	Do 5s 57 A	81¾	81¾	81¾
16	Do 5s 69 C	78¾	78	78¾
20	North Pac 6s 2047	95¾	95¼	95¼
15	Do 4s 97	92	91½	92
	Do 3s 2047	87	86½	87
2	N States Pwr 6s 41	100	100	100
5	Do 5s 41	94½	94¼	94½
1	Ohio Pub S 7½s 46	98¾	98½	98¾
2	Ore RR&Nav 4s 46	97¾	97¼	97¾
5	Or-Wa RR&N 4s61	92½	92½	92½
1	Pac T&T 5s 37	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Do rfg 5s 52	108	108	108
3	Pan-Am P 6s 40	34¼	34¼	34¼
1	Para Rway 5½s 51	35¾	35¾	35¾
18	Par-E-Las 6s47ctfd	37	37	37¼
1	Do 6s 47 ctf	36¾	36¾	36¾
9	Par Pub 5½s50filed	37	36¾	37
9	Do 5½s 48 ctf	37	36¾	37
1	Park Lex 6½s 53ctf	15¾	15½	15¾
2	Penn Dix 6s 41 A	72¾	72½	72¾
1	Pen Oh&Det 4½s77	95½	95½	95½
20	Pen P&L 4½s 81	90¾	90¾	90¾
10	Pen Co 4½s 63	95	94¼	95
7	Pen R R 6½s 36	106	106	106
40	Do gen 5s 68	102	101	102
3	Do 5s 64	97¾	97¾	97¾
3	Do con 4½s 60	105¼	105	105
73	Do gen 4½s 65	96¼	95¾	95¾
7	Do gen 4½s 81	91	90½	90½
41	Do 4½s 77	88	87	87
	Do 4s 48 stn	101	101	101
2	P G L&C Chi 5s 47	98	98	98
11	Phila Co 5s 67	85¾	84	84¾
11	Phil Elec 4s 71	98	98	98
12	Phil R C&I 6s 49	48¾	48¾	48¾
3	Philippine Ry 4s37	30	29¾	30
3	Philip Pet 5½s39	95½	95½	95½
10	PCC&StL 5s 70	99¾	99¾	99¾
4	Do 4½s 77	96	96	96
5	P Y & Ash 5s 62B	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Pt Ar C&D 6s 53A	77½	77½	77½
6	Portld G E 5½s60	55	55	55
1	P R Am Tob 6s52	54	54	54
11	Postal T&C 5s 53	58¾	57¾	58¾
1	P Svc E&G 4s 71	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	Pure Oil 5½s 37	96¼	96¼	96¼
8	Purity Bak 5s48	85¼	85	85
4	Rdg Co gen 4s51	90	90	90
1	Rem Arms 6s 37A	100¾	100¾	100¾
10	Rem Rand 5½s47	89½	89	89
2	Ren Ir&Stl 5s40	94	94	94
2	Rich Oil 6s 44	27	27	27
1	Do 6s 44 A ct	26¼	26¼	
3	Rio Gr W col 4s49	56½	56½	56½
5	R Ark&La 4½s34	24½	23	24½
31	St Joseph Ld 5½s41	111	110¾	111
1	St JosRy LH&P5s37	81¼	81¼	81¼
10	St L&M-Sou 5s 33	97	97	97
14	NYC La Sh 3½s98	77	76	77
16	NY Chi&StL 6s35	73	72	73
15	Do 5½s 74 A	72¾	72	72¾
35	Do 4½s 78	66	65½	65½
7	Do 4s 37	92¼	92	92½
1	N Y Edis 6½s41	111¾	111¾	111¾
19	Do 5s 51 C	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Do 5s 44 B	106¾	106¾	106¾
2	NY G&EH&P 5s48	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	NY L&E Coal 5½s42	80	80	80
7	NYNH&H cvt 6s48	84¼	84	84
1	Do 4½s 67	67	67	67
14	NYO&W rfg 4s 92	67½	67	67½
8	Do gen 4s 55	65¾	65¾	65¾
1	NY&R Gas 6s 31 A	102	102	102
5	N Y Tel 4½s 39	105	105	105
1	N Y Trap Rk 6s 48	60	60	60
11	NYW&Bost 4½s 46	55¾	54¾	55
2	Niagara Sh 5½s 50	66¾	66¾	66¾
4	Nort & South 5s 41	30	29½	30
1	Do 5s 61 A	14¾	14¾	14¾
4	Nort & West 4s 96	100¼	100¼	100¼
7	North Am Co 5s 61	85¾	85¾	85¾
2	Do 5½s 53	85	85	85
2	Do 5s 57 A	81¾	81¾	81¾
16	Do 5s 69 C	78¾	78	78¾
20	North Pac 6s 2047	95¾	95¼	95¼
15	Do 4s 97	92	91½	92
	Do 3s 2047	87	86½	87
2	N States Pwr 6s 41	100	100	100
5	Do 5s 41	94½	94¼	94½
1	Ohio Pub S 7½s 46	98¾	98½	98¾
2	Ore RR&Nav 4s 46	97¾	97¼	97¾
5	Or-Wa RR&N 4s61	92½	92½	92½
1	Pac T&T 5s 37	104¾	104¾	104¾
1	Do rfg 5s 52	108	108	108
3	Pan-Am P 6s 40	34¼	34¼	34¼
1	Para Rway 5½s 51	35¾	35¾	35¾
18	Par-E-Las 6s47ctfd	37	37	37¼
1	Do 6s 47 ctf	36¾	36¾	36¾
9	Par Pub 5½s50filed	37	36¾	37
9	Do 5½s 48 ctf	37	36¾	37
1	Park Lex 6½s 53ctf	15¾	15½	15¾
2	Penn Dix 6s 41 A	72¾	72½	72¾
1	Pen Oh&Det 4½s77	95½	95½	95½
20	Pen P&L 4½s 81	90¾	90¾	90¾
10	Pen Co 4½s 63	95	94¼	95
7	Pen R R 6½s 36	106	106	106
40	Do gen 5s 68	102	101	102
3	Do 5s 64	97¾	97¾	97¾
3	Do con 4½s 60	105¼	105	105
73	Do gen 4½s 65	96¼	95¾	95¾
7	Do gen 4½s 81	91	90½	90½
41	Do 4½s 77	88	87	87
	Do 4s 48 stn	101	101	101
2	P G L&C Chi 5s 47	98	98	98
11	Phila Co 5s 67	85¾	84	84¾
11	Phil Elec 4s 71	98	98	98
12	Phil R C&I 6s 49	48¾	48¾	48¾
3	Philippine Ry 4s37	30	29¾	30
3	Philip Pet 5½s39	95½	95½	95½
10	PCC&StL 5s 70	99¾	99¾	99¾
4	Do 4½s 77	96	96	96
5	P Y & Ash 5s 62B	102¾	102¾	102¾
1	Pt Ar C&D 6s 53A	77½	77½	77½
6	Portld G E 5½s60	55	55	55
1	P R Am Tob 6s52	54	54	54
11	Postal T&C 5s 53	58¾	57¾	58¾
1	P Svc E&G 4s 71	98¼	98¼	98¼
1	Pure Oil 5½s 37	96¼	96¼	96¼
8	Purity Bak 5s48	85¼	85	85
4	Rdg Co gen 4s51	90	90	90
1	Rem Arms 6s 37A	100¾	100¾	100¾
10	Rem Rand 5½s47	89½	89	89
2	Ren Ir&Stl 5s40	94	94	94
2	Rich Oil 6s 44	27	27	27
1	Do 6s 44 A ct	26¼	26¼	
3	Rio Gr W col 4s49	56½	56½	56½
5	R Ark&La 4½s34	24½	23	24½
31	St Joseph Ld 5½s41	111	110¾	111
1	St JosRy LH&P5s37	81¼	81¼	81¼
10	St L&M-Sou 5s 33	97	97	97
14	NYC La Sh 3½s98	77	76	77
16	NY Chi&StL 6s35	73	72	73
15	Do 5½s 74 A	72¾	72	72¾
35	Do 4½s 78	66	65½	65½
7	Do 4s 37	92¼	92	92½
1	N Y Edis 6½s41	111¾	111¾	111¾
19	Do 5s 51 C	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Do 5s 44 B	106¾	106¾	106¾
2	NY G&EH&P 5s48

OBITUARY

Harry F. Hetzel.

Funeral services were to be held this afternoon in the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, Bellevue, for Harry F. Hetzel, 66, who died suddenly Thursday in his home, 137 South Euclid avenue, Bellevue.

Mr. Hetzel was connected with the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation and was a member of the Duquesne, Keystone and Highland Country clubs. He was president of the latter for 20 years. Mr. Hetzel was known in amateur musical circles, being an accomplished violinist, and an organizer and director of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Club for a number of years.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Chambers Hetzel, and a brother, William A. Hetzel.

Mrs. Elva Gerwig Rodgers.

Mrs. Elva Gerwig Rodgers, 50, a resident of Pittsburgh until four years ago, died Thursday at Orlando, Fla. Funeral services and interment were to be held today in Florida.

Mrs. Rodgers was formerly a member of the Watson Presbyterian Church here. She went to Florida with her husband, C. W. Rodgers, of the United Fruit Growers, when his office was transferred.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Rodgers leaves two daughters, Katherine Gerwig, of Pittsburgh, and Louise Rodgers, of Orlanda., and two sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Kalmeyer and Miss Helen A. Gerwig, both of Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Margaret Alston.

Mrs. Margaret Alston, 87, widow of William Alston, died yesterday in her home at 1308 Porterfield street, North Side. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. Alston was a member of the United Presbyterian Church of North Side for more than 55 years. She leaves four daughters, Mrs. August Schreiner, Mrs. George M. McCullough, Mrs. Ray L. Haddaeus, and Miss Lillian Alston; a son, George L. Alston, of Swarthmore, Pa.; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

James M. Nevin.

Funeral services for James M. Nevin, 84, who died Thursday, will be held tomorrow afternoon at his home on Maple Bluff, Elizabeth. Interment will take place in the Round Hill Cemetery.

He leaves his wife, Emma Gorden Nevin; a son, D. M. Nevin; five daughters, Mrs. R. C. McKelvey, Mrs. Homer M. Lowry, Mrs. Robert E. Wolfe, Misses Norma M. and L. Millicent Nevin; a sister, Mrs. Laura Nevin Watt; a brother, Joseph C. Nevin, and nine grand children.

John Eber.

Funeral services for John Eber, 60, who died Thursday, will be held tomorrow afternoon in his home at 1823 Rialto street, Troy Hill. Church services are to be held at 2:30 p. m. in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Middle street and North avenue.

He leaves his wife, Katherine Zehr Eber; three sons, John, Albert and Harry Eber, and one daughter, Mrs. Henry Miller.

Mrs. Elizabeth Simons Jones.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Simons Jones, 67, who died yesterday morning, will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. in her home at 195 Sprague avenue, Bellevue. Interment will be held Monday at noon at Apollo, Pa.

She leaves her husband, John J. Jones, and five daughters, Mrs. Rachel Shively, Mrs. Katherine Ittel, Elizabeth, Hannah and Charlotte Jones.

Carolina Kochendorfer.

Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline Kochendorfer, 77, who died Wednesday, were to be held this afternoon in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louise Kleindinst, 708 Washington street, Heidelberg. Church services were to be held in St. John's Lutheran Church at 2:30 p. m.

James A. Lynch, Sr.

Funeral services for James A. Lynch, Sr., 72, who died Thursday in his home, 926 Iten street, North Side, will be held in the William Sirlin funeral home, 620 East Ohio street. The time will be announced later.

He leaves his wife, Minnie A. Lynch.

Mrs. Ida Young Herron.

Funeral services were held today at T. B. Moreland's funeral home, North Highland avenue, for Mrs. Ida Young Herron, who died Thursday at her home, 309 Carnegie place, East End. Interment was to be held private.

Besides her husband, George R. Herron, she leaves a son, Dr. Frederick Y. Herron, and a sister, Mrs. Joseph Howley.

George Barago.

Requiem high mass was to be celebrated at 10 a. m. today in St. Mary's Catholic Church for George Barago, 72, who died Thursday in his home at 923 Constance street, North Side. The body was to be taken to the church from William Sirlin's funeral home, 620 East Ohio street. He leaves his wife, Anna Spehar Barago.

RITES FOR CHIEF AT BELLEVUE

Members of the Bellevue Volunteer Fire Department will attend the funeral services for James Greenough, Sr., chief emeritus of that organization, Monday afternoon in the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany. Mr. Greenough died Thursday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. T. Greiner, 511 Teece avenue, Bellevue.

Mr. Greenough

A native of England, Mr. Greenough had been a resident of Bellevue for 57 years. For 33 years he was a member of the Columbus Hose, Hook and Ladder Company and was a familiar figure at firemen's conventions in this district. He served as chief from 1920 to 1932, retiring two years ago. Besides his daughter he leaves a son, James Greenough, Jr., Bellevue street commissioner.

DIVORCE SUITS SET RECORD

Twenty-nine divorce suits were filed yesterday in Common Pleas Court, a record number, according to Wesley Kelley, minute clerk of the court.

The list included suits of two wives and a husband, who charged cruel and barbarous treatment and indignities. They were Adelaide B. Bullard, of Woodland road and Wilkins avenue, against Frederick K. Bullard, 155 East Fifty-second street, New York; Bessie A. Hood, 60 Woodhaven drive, Mt. Lebanon, against Fred H. Hood, 637-39 Washington road, and Richard C. Fritz, 830 Mellon street, against Evelyn Fritz, 2928 Fernwald road.

Other divorce suits were:

Clinton R. Davidson against Olive A. Davidson, Frank A. Giesey against Mary I. Giesey, Marion B. Benson against George Benson, Albert W. J. Herner against Anna J. Herner, Sallie Fleming against Elmo Fleming, Winifred McCarthy against Leo McCarthy, Nellie Pasco against Matthew Pasco, Dorothy K. Loehr against Paul C. Loehr, Ruth B. McBride against Earl G. McBride, Alvin J. Starkey against Catherine Starkey, Queena S. McChesney against Elmer J. McChesney, Jessie Charles against William H. Charles, Edith V. Mansfield against Harold S. Mansfield, Edith Werner against Fred P. Werner, Robert C. Moore against Helen K. Moore, George E. Carter against Alma Carter, Frank Ucman against Marie Ucman, Lois Miller against George Miller, Carolyn M. Forcey against Harold Forcey, Margaret Finch against Kenneth Finch, Cecelia Miller against Gilbert Miller, Edward E. Yochim against Anna D. Yochim, Tone Gouden against Mary C. Gouden, Rebecca Talansky against Max Talansky, Freda M. Wetzel against Cyril W. Wetzel and by Anna Lacher against Edward L. Lacher.

Make This at Home

A Smart Two-Piece Frock

Pattern 1759

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern

Paris is favoring gay blouses for every hour of the day. Right in step with this news, is this modish two-piece model that deserves a place in your wardrobe as an all-occasion frock. The skirt is gored and slim; the blouse captures the interest with its chic diagonal seaming, smartly tucked sleeves set in raglan fashion, high collar and flowing tie. Two fabrics were used as sketched here—satin blouse and crepe skirt though it can be fashioned entirely of one color or fabric, too. Another economy angle is that you might interchange either piece with other blouses and skirts.

Pattern 1759 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 2⅛ yards 39-inch fabric and 2⅛ yards contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE.

THE NEW SPRING, 1934 EDITION OF THE PATTERN BOOK IS NOW READY! All the spring styles for adults and children in an interesting, helpful book. Send for your copy and be chic this spring. PRICE OF BOOK 15 CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN TOGETHER, 25 CENTS.

Address orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

1.—Enclose 15 cents in coins.
2.—Write clearly NUMBERS of patterns and SIZE wanted.
3.—Write or print your NAME and ADDRESS plainly.
4.—If you want SUN-TELEGRAPH Style Book send 10c extra.
5.—Address your request to the

PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH PATTERN DEPARTMENT,
243 West 17th St.,
New York City.

Death Notices 1

ALSTON—Friday, February 2, 1934, at 1:50 a. m., MARGARET BURGER ALSTON, widow of William Alston and mother of Marian Schreiner, Margaret McCullough, George L. and Lilias J. Alston and Helen Haddaeus, in her 87th year. Funeral from her late residence, 1308 Porterfield street, North Side, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.

BURNS—Saturday, February 3, 1934, at 12:28 a. m., JOHN F., beloved husband of Anna V. Burke. Funeral from the family residence, 216 Kaercher street, Greenfield, Tuesday, February 6, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

CLANCY—At her residence, 207 Kingsboro street, Wednesday, January 31, 1934, at 3:15 p. m., MARGARET SHELTON, wife of the late Michael Clancy. Funeral Monday, February 5. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Justin's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Take car 44 or 48 to Vincent street.

COCHRANE—Friday, February 2, 1934, SARAH ANN, widow of Charles M. Cochrane, in her 76th year. Services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George R. Arey, 421 Fifth street, Oakmont, Pa., Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Davis Cemetery, Armstrong County, Pa. (Kittanning, Pa. papers please copy.)

CUNNINGHAM-JORDAN — Wednesday, January 31, 1934, at 5:50 p. m., MARY JORDAN CUNNINGHAM, widow of Thomas Cunningham, at her residence, 3 Robinson street, Oakland. Funeral Monday, February 5, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Agnes' Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

EBER—Thursday, February 1, 1934, at 10:15 p. m. JOHN EBER beloved husband of Katherine Zehr Eber and father of John, Albert and Harry Eber and Mrs. Henry Miller, aged 60 years. Funeral from his home, 1823 Rialto street, Troy Hill, North Side, Sunday afternoon. Services at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, corner Middle and North avenue, at 2:30 o'clock.

FERRICH—Friday, February 2, at 3 p. m., JOHN T., beloved husband of the late Mary McCabe Ferrich and father of John H. J. Hamilton, Catherine and Edward Ferrich. Funeral from the family home, 187 Meridan street, Mt. Washington. Time later.

GILMORE—At the Braddock Hospital on Thursday, February 1, 1934, at 6:30 a. m., ELIZABETH MAY, beloved daughter of Capt. Albert C. and Maude McKelvey Gilmore. Funeral from the family home, 330 Terrace avenue, Edgeworth. Services Sunday, February 4, at 3:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment private Monday.

HOOVER—Thursday, February 1, 1934, at 9:10 p. m., MARGARET COLLINS, beloved wife of Harry J. Hoover. Funeral from the funeral home, 853 Estella street, Eighteenth Ward, Monday, February 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. George's Church at 9 a. m.

HUTZLER—WILLIAM J., beloved son of John nad Martha Hutzler. Funeral from the family home, 4422 Calvin street, Monday, February 5, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Friends are invited.

JONES—Friday morning, February 2, 1934, at 12:30 o'clock, ELIZABETH SIMONS, wife of John J. Jones, daughter of Mrs. Rachel Shirey, Mrs. Katherine Ittel, Elizabeth, Hannah and Charlotte Jones, in her 67th year. Funeral services at her home, 195 Sprague avenue, Bellevue, Pa., Sunday afternoon. February 4, at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment at Apollo, Pa., Monday at 12 o'clock noon.

LYNCH—Suddenly, February 1, 1934, JAMES A., Sr., beloved husband of Minnie Aha Lynch, aged 72 years, late of Iten street. Funeral services at the William Sirlin funeral home, 620 East Ohio street, Monday at 3 p. m. Friends invited.

McLAUGHLIN—Friday, February 2, MARGARET McKEEGAN McLAUGHLIN, wife of Patrick McLaughlin, in her 45th year. Funeral from her late residence, 561 Margaret way, North Braddock, Monday, February 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Brendan's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

NEELY—At Sewickley, Pa., Saturday, February 3, 1934, at 2:25 a. m., D. J. S. NEELY, husband of the late Harriet Kniss Neely, aged 82 years. Funeral services at his late home, the residence of his son, Charles M. Neely, 709 Harbaugh street, Sewickley, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

NEVIN—Thursday, February 1, 1934, at 9:30 p. m., JAMES M. NEVIN, aged 84 years, husband of Emma Gordon Nevin. Survived by his wife and son, D. M. Nevin, and daughters, Mrs. R. C. McKelvey, Mrs. Homer M. Lowry, Mrs. Robert E. Wolfe, Norma M. and L. Millicent Nevin, and sister, Mrs. Laura Nevin Watt, and brother, Joseph C. Nevin, and nine grandchildren. Services will be held at his late home, Maple Bluff, Elizabeth, Pa., Sabbath afternoon, February 4, at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Round Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

PFEFFER—Saturday, February 3, 1934, WILHELMINA, widow of the late Carl Pfeffer, in her 78th year. Funeral from E. J. Pfeifer's funeral home, 512 Grant avenue, Millvale, Tuesday, February 6, at 2 p. m. Services at St. John's Church, Millvale, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

POHL—Suddenly, Thursday, February 1, 1934, at 8:30 p. m., KATHERINE M. POHL. Survived by three sisters, Mrs. Anna Cargo, Mrs. Minnie Balzer and Mrs. Ella Fabrich. Funeral from her late home, 264 East Beaver street, Glenfield, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

POTTER—Saturday, February 3, at 2:30 a. m., CLARA DORMAN POTTER, wife of Devolce C. Potter, in her 65th year. Funeral from her daughter's home, Mrs. Raymond C. Murphy, 438 Barnes avenue, North Side, Monday, February 5, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of O. E. S. Chapter are invited. Take Fineview car No. 21 to Burgess street.

REISS—On Thursday, February 1, 1934, at 8:30 p. m., CHRISTOPHER REISS, in his 70th year. Funeral services on Sunday, February 4, 1934, at 2 p. m., at his home, Pitcairn road, Patton Township. Interment Monroeville Cemetery.

RICH—Friday, February 2, 1934, at 12 o'clock noon, DONALD WILLARD, husband of Elamira Krause Rich, of 5458 Northumberland street, Squirrel Hill. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Company, North Highland avenue, at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Interment private. The family requests no flowers be sent.

RODKEY—Thursday, February 1, 1934, at 6:30 a. m., DAVID R., husband of Emma Rodkey and father of Giles U., Gertrude E., Boyd C., Sylvia L. and Mrs. Clarence McIntyre. Services at his late Home, Bon Air Farms, Penn Township, Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment in East Ridge Cemetery, Clearfield County, Sunday at noon.

SCHNIPPERT—Friday, February 2, 1934, at 2:30 a. m., JACOB SCHNIPPERT, husband of Theressa Schnippert. Funeral from Stephen A. O'Toole funeral parlor, 101 Hazelwood avenue, Hazelwood, on Monday, February 5, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Stephen's Church at 9 o'clock.

SEMMELROCK—Friday, February 2, 1934, at 4:30 a. m., ETHEL ANNE SEMMELROCK, beloved daughter of John F., Jr., and Henrietta Rohrkaste Semmelrock aged 10 years. Remains at the John F. Semmelrock Funeral home, 2134 Brownsville road, Carrick, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Parkfield street. Services Sunday evening at 9 o'clock. Friends are respectfully invited. Interment private.

TRAUTWEIN—Suddenly, Friday, at 8:15 p. m., JOSEPH W., husband of the late Anna Batsch Trautwein, in his 71st year, father of Harold N., Margaret and Mrs. Frank Dischinger. Funeral from his home, 112 East Agnew avenue, Carrick, Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Basil's Church at 10 a. m. Friends are invited. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

WALTON—February 3, 1934, Mrs. NORA WALTON, aged 63 years, late of North Side. Funeral services at her son's home, Mr. William Walton, 2903 Homehurst avenue, Overbrook, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment space available. AT 3629.

Florists 1-C

FUNERAL flowers. Lubin & Smalley Co., 207 Diamond st. Court 9667.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE
FROM $100 UP
Crime & Blair
4112 Main St. Schenley 3000.

NO FUNERAL director can serve you better or for less money. John Taylor, Penhurst 3134.

Church Announcements

Dr. A. E. Strath Gordon,
OF HUNTLY, SCOTLAND
Noted Scientist, world traveler, former government official, radio speaker, and president of the Atlanteau Research Society, will give a series of talks beginning Sunday, February 4, at 8:15 p. m., continuing all week
In the Tudor Room of the Fort Pitt Hotel. Public Invited. Price 50c.

FIRST Church of Spiritualism, 256 Boquet st., Sunday, 11 and 8 p. m.; Thursday, dinner, 35c; 3 and 8. Mrs. Morrow.

FIRST Church Holy Spirit, 207 Boquet st., Thursday, 3, 8; Sunday, 8. Mrs. Miller.

SECOND Church, 607 Sandusky st., daily, 3 and 8, except Saturday. Rev. Thomas.

SPIRIT CHURCH, 114 Federal st. Social Wednesday, 3 and 8 p. m. Rev. Fidell.

FIRST United, 204 Federal st. Sunday, 3 and 8. O'Malley Craighead. FA 1511.

Sun-Telegraph Want Ads put the save in saving. Read and learn! You can phone them until noon daily. They sell dogs, find jewelry, rent garages and sell real estate.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.
Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

Effective January 1, 1934

LOCAL WORD RATES

1 time, 6c per word.
3 consecutive times, 4c per word.
7 consecutive times, 3½c per word.
5% discount cash with copy.
Minimum, 12 words each insertion.

LOCAL LINE RATES

For Display Classified

7 consecutive times, 21c agate line.
3 to 6 consecutive times, 24c agate line.
1 time ads, 36c agate line.
5% discount for cash.
Standard abbreviations only.

SITUATIONS WANTED

1 time, 2c per word.
3 consecutive times, 1½c per word.
7 consecutive times, 1¼c per word.
Cash with order. Minimum 12 words each insertion.

Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Birth and Marriage Notices, 30c per agate line.

Minimum charge, two agate lines.

The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Want ad clerks give their name and the time of day or evening when a cancellation order is received. Advertisers are requested to take the clerk's name and time. For your protection, do not give a stop order to any employe of the Sun-Telegraph who cannot give you this information.

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion for an advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipt given for payment of classified ads as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

Always count box numbers (four words) as part of advertisement.

If replies to advertisement are to be mailed (outside the city only) send 10c extra for postage.

BRANCH OFFICES

Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Broad st., 6200.....Strauss Drug Co.
Brighton Rd., 3244.....James Carey
Brushton Ave., 576....Brushton Pharmacy
Beaver Ave., 1437.....Joseph Henchar
Brownsville Rd., 1401.....F. Sholton
Brownsville Rd., 2605.....J. H. Fulton
Brookline Blvd., 914...Brookline News Co.
Butler St., 5240.....R. Kulmer
Center Ave., 2167.....Center News
Federal St., 220.....P. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921.....Finn Bros.
Forbes St., 3806.....C. M. Staufl
Homewood Ave., 540..Homewood News Co.
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 708..P. Kiabans
Etna, Freeport St., 3.....C. Eiszler
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422...Millvale News
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716.....John R. Noble
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602...Nat. Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 806.....Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600.....Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood St., 1020.....Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main St., 153..Carnegie News

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU

If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Bierman, GRant 5400. Miss Bierman has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the last 60 days. If you have lost something of value let Miss Bierman assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh and will list it for 60 days in the Service Bureau.

CALL GRANT 5400

CHANGE purse, $5, picture; girls' pay; 38 car, 10c store. Locust 1188.

DOG—Tan, short hair, answers "Wymple." lost East End district; reward. MA 4648.

LOST—Black and white female fox terrier, long tail. Reward. Everglade 4297.

NECKLACE lost, gold, pearl. Friday, Cambronne or Fifth at Dinwiddie; reward. Linden 3821-R.

$100 REWARD, return of diamond bracelet. Lost Wm. Penn Hotel Tuesday night. G. F. Ferrier, 1105 Standard Life Building. Court 1411.

TEETH—Partial plate lost Sunday on Semple st.; reward. Mayflower 3383.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES SUNDAY, JANUARY 28.
Glasses, route 68.
Purse, route 68.
Purse, route 22.
MONDAY, JANUARY 29.
Purse, route 38.
Kerchief and car checks, route 15.
Glasses, route 78.
Purse, route 86.
TUESDAY, JANUARY 30.
Beads, route 75.
Purse, route 3.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31.
Billfold, route 48.
Brilliant clip, route 73.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1.
Purse, route 62.
Watch fob, route 76.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Personals 3

SELL YOUR OLD GOLD, silver, bridgework, diamonds, direct to government license No. 1946. AND REALIZE MORE CASH
COOPER GOLD REFINING COMPANY.
304 Clark Bldg. Atlantic 4646.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
Bridgework and Silver
Watches and Diamonds.
H. & L. GOLD REFINING CO.,
515 Clark Bldg. AT 0621.
Federal license P-212.

GATLIN 3-day drink-home treatment, incorporated, guaranteed. Free booklet. No hypodermics, painless, harmless. Endorsements from state and city officials. Box 4804, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DR. KOLER, Men's Specialists, now located at 931 Liberty ave. Treatment of Kidney, Bladder, Skin, Blood and Urinary disorders. Treatment and medicine, $2.

ALL BEAUTY treatments given by professional operators.
GRIFFITH BEAUTY SHOP.
437 Penn ave. Atlantic 4034.

MRS. M. ROGERS, spiritual adviser; questions answered before asking. 6440 Frankstown ave. Hiland 0216-W daily.

SKIN DISORDERS treated and all facial blemishes removed. Dr. Gehrs, 401 Nixon Bldg. Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

MME. ROYAL
Advice on all affairs of life. Hours 10 a. m., 8 p. m. 5607 Penn.

MRS. M. RODGERS—Spiritual advisor, 6440 Frankstown ave. Call Hiland 0216-W.

Where to Dine

ARLINGTON APTS. Dining Room. Center and Aiken aves.; lunch 50; dinner 65c.

Travel, Transportation 3-B

NEW YORK (Express) $6.00
Low Rates to All Points
INDIAN COACH LINE
964 Liberty ave. CO 9500

Male Help Wanted 4

ADVERTISING SALESMAN
Experienced selling daily newspaper advertising. References. Write M 77. Sun-Telegraph.

SPECIALTY salesman; married, with car; steady position. Write L 213, Sun-Tele.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Instruction 4-A

AIRCRAFT RADIO—Govt. approved school, Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

WORK FOR "UNCLE SAM"—Commence $105 to $175 month. Many examinations coming; steady; men-women, 18-50; common education; qualify now for coming vacancies; list positions, sample questions and full particulars FREE. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 405-E, Rochester, N. Y.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Female Help Wanted 6

JAZZ, piano, ten easy lessons, 50c. Freddy Rose, 830 East Ohio. CE 2261.

TWO experienced waitresses apply at once at The Night Owl Club, Noblestown road, McDonald, Pa. Phone McDonald 7781. Don Sicht, Mgr.

CLASSIFIED ADs ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Situations Wtd., Female 11

BE popular; learn the art of conversation in four lessons, 50c each. Montrose 7193.

LAUNDRESSES, house cleaners; fast, young, active men and women; house girls, cooks, couples, chefs. Atlantic 2787. Imperial Employment.

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper, general office work, experienced; good reference. CH 3944.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

JEWELRY store, $1,800. No competition. C. E. Whelpley, Union City, Pa.

MEAT-Grocery — Neighborhood store; good business, modern, bargain. 1921 Beaver ave., North Side.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Work Wanted 10

A-1 paper and hanging, 1934 plastic paper; work guaranteed; $4.75 room complete. National, Atlantic 2295.

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furnished. Pennhurst 7198.

ELOCUTION—Public speaking, piano classes, 25c all grades; adults, children, Jazz 50c. Few easy lessons. Experienced teachers. Montrose 7193.

MOVING, $5 room; experienced haulers, packers. Reeves, Fairfax 6617; Stewart, Fairfax 1625.

PAPERHANGING and plastering, $2.50 room; work guaranteed; go anywhere. Nesbit Bros. MA 0945.

PAPERHANGING 12c a roll, work guaranteed, paper supplied; go anywhere. Hazel 2447.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 room, A-1 work, 20 years' experience. Collins, Hemlock 4317.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau.
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family man personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4183.

Detectives 14-A

DETECTIVE—H. Q. Morse, investigations. CO 0616, CA 1407, 729 Bakewell Bldg.

Dressmaking 15

DRESSES and curtains made or mending done at your home $1.50 per day. Penhurst 0434.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Schools & Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first beauty school. Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth ave. CO 2100. Write for New Catalog, B-23.

FREE saxophones, clarinets with lessons; instruments repaired. Bill Werme, 220 Stanwix. Court 8817.

Dancing Academies 17

ANNE V. CERMAK School of Social Dancing at Hotel Fort Pitt, Downtown. The latest steps in all modern dances taught by teachers of international reputation. Hiland 4163-R.

Transfer & Storage 19

SHANAHAN

Fireproof
Warehouses
MOVING
Separate Rooms
Low Insurance
STORAGE
7535 PENN AVE.
Penhurst 7201
3460 5th AVE.
Mayflower 7800

FOREST HILLS Transfer & Storage Company—Local, long distance moving, reasonable. Brandywine 3630.

FURNITURE accepted for moving charges, very reasonable. Valley Transfer Co., Valley 1298.

FURNITURE MOVING AND STORAGE. HAUGH & KEENAN, MO 6760.

HASLEY BROS. TRANSFER & STORAGE, Local, long distance moving. FA 6104.

ALLOWANCE for saleable furniture for moving. Donaldson Storage, FA 0385.

ED. WERNER—Local, long-distance moving; storing reasonable. CA 4425.

ACCEPT salable furniture for moving charge. Belmar Storage. CH 3164.

Coal, Coke & Wood 21

Double Screened Lump, $3.60.
Stove Coal, $3.25. Run Mine, $3.25.
3 Ton Black Diamond Coal. LO 1678.

NEVILLE COKE, $6.75.
SCHENLEY 7233. HILAND 1332-J.

COKE, $6.25 ton. MO 8235.

LUMP, $3.75. Mine Run, $3.50; c. o. d.; prompt North Side delivery. CE 0334.

NO. 1 LUMP, $3.75; No. 2, $3.50; egg, $3.60; mine run, $3.40 curb. EV 1291.

BEST Panhandle lump coal, $3.75; furnace coal, $3.60; egg, $3.50. LE 9021.

BEST double screen lump, $3.75; mine run, $3.50. MO 2440, PE 7798.

AAA BEST CLEAN FURNACE COAL, $3.10. GREISINGER, SC 7880.

WILDWOOD COAL, $3.75, $3.60, $3.40, $3.15; coke $6.25. MA 1095.

LUMP, $3.75; egg, $3.60; mine run, $3.25. LO 1775-M evenings.

PITTSBURGH vein lump, $3.90; furnace coal, $3.50. JA 3659.

BUSINESS WANTED
INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES.

Faulty Heating System Corrected

FAULTY heating systems corrected and guar. to work. Hazlett Htg. Co. LE 1626.

Fur Cleaning and Repairing

FUR coats made jackets, $15 up; fur jackets cleaned, $1.50; plain fur coat cleaned, $2.50. Firtko, 426 Penn ave., near Horne's, second floor, opposite Hotel Mayfair.

Furnace Repairing

FURNACE cleaned, $1; reset, $6; parts for all makes; inspect free. LI 2156-J.

Piano Tuning

TUNING and repairing; reasonable; best of references. Wm. A. Cameron, LI 4353.

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished, $2; orders this week. R. Long, MO 0116.

Radio Service

ANY RADIO SERVICED. Columbia Music Co., 101 SIXTH ST. Atlantic 4655.

Truck for Rent

RENT-A-TRUCK — You drive it. Kissel Skiles, 555 Sixth ave. Grant 1900.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

ATLANTIC, SOUTH, 395—Attractive front room, next bath, $3.50 week. Montrose 0183.

BELLEVUE — Comfortable room, private home; meals optional; near cars, trains. Linden 2458-J.

DORMONT, Park blvd.—Room, board optional unlimited telephone; private home. Lehigh 8999.

EAST END—Heated room, private home, desirable, conviently location; gentleman. MA 4784.

EVANGELINE residence, 425 Blvd. Allies; girls, women only; every room hot, cold water; tub, shower, swimming pool, gymnasium; $3.50 weekly.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

IVY ST., 914, near Fifth—Room next bath, private family. Mayflower 2185.

KNOXVILLE—Large bed-living room, next bath; private home; reasonable. Hemlock 3456.

MOUNT Washington, Olympia st.—Room, new home; hot water heat. $5.50. Everglade 4842.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BEN AVON — 3-room apartments; near trains, boulevard; $15, $20. Linden 1744-R.

BROOKLINE — 1 large room, running water; refined home, very reasonable. LE 6344-J.

NICE unfurnished rooms, near car barn. Phone Churchill 7173.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

WILKINSBURG, 328 Meade; 3 rooms, first floor; bath, everything included. Penhurst 1546.

Rooms With Meals 33

NEGLEY AVE., South, 359—Large or single rooms, excellent meals. MO 9863.

Apartments 35

CRAFTON—3-room efficiency; sublet, $35; concession for immediate possession. Walnut 3999-J.

Apartments, East End 36

INSPECT SUNDAY, 2-5 P. M.
CALLOWHILL ST., 5619—Apartment, 6 rooms, baths, $65, including garage.
FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO.,
304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

WALLINGFORD ST.—Duplex, seven rooms two baths, refrigeration, heat, garage, janitor. MA 9083.

Apartments, South Hills 37

BEECHVIEW AVE., 1411—Attractive 5-room apartments, garage; near cars. Lehigh 9256-J.

City, Suburban Houses 39

GET our rent list. Commonwealth Real Estate Co., 312 Fourth ave.

East End 40

EAST END houses, Apartments, Duplexes.
HUSS BROS., REALTORS.
5972 BAUM BLVD. MONTROSE 8684.

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STORE ROOM and flat, for 18 years 5c and 10c store; good stand, good street. 817 E. Ohio st., North Side. Inquire 819.

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12 BRICK TENEMENT HOUSES FOR SALE. CALL STERLING 1229.

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LOTS $500 up; new homes $3,500 up. Frank Steffllnger, MI 1389-R 6 p. m.

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WILL swap local or long distance hauling and moving for cash, furniture or what have you?
Coal at lowest prices. Churchill 4570.

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FOURTH DEGREE

By K. S. DAIGER

(Continued from Yesterday)

CHAPTER XXVII.

For the first and only time in my life as a newspaper reporter I saw Inspector Anderson completely puzzled. That was on Thursday afternoon—the third day after the murder of Mrs. Paige, at a time when it seemed pretty certain that we had rounded up all the immediate prospects who might have had a motive in the killing.

There was Ranny Paige himself who had proved an out and out liar and whose actions before and after the murder were certainly questionable.

There was Mrs. Phelps, the defiant lady who had thought that she could stand out against the searching power of the law and prevent investigation. There was Lawyer Cleveland, the composed and stately gentleman, who had finally admitted that he had been desperately in love with Mrs. Paige. And Mrs. Deane, with her record at Scotland Yard, was surely not above suspicion in view of the fact that she had been accused already of murdering one mistress.

Anderson and I were in Mrs. Paige's boudoir, the very room where the murder had taken place, talking things over.

Judson Calls

"The thing that isn't clear to me is about those phone calls and that letter and the smoking in the cellar," said the Inspector. "We've traced as many calls as we can and we've searched this house from top to bottom to recover even a scrap of the letter. We can't get anywhere."

At that very minute, had we only known it, the answer to the riddle of the cigaret butts was in Kirk Judson's possession and that gentleman was jauntily inquiring of MacNalley at the front door where the Inspector might be found.

We heard him enter the front door and start up the stairs.

"Who's there?" shouted Anderson, in a voice that lacked all tone of welcome.

"Judson!" The voice was unmistakable.

"Hell" growled Anderson. "I guess we might as well call off our afternoon's work. Can't do anything with that sap around."

We could hear Judson coming up the steps whistling very much out of key, "I Can't Give You Anything But Love, Baby." He appeared on the landing with his hat cocked on the back of his head, his hands in his pockets, teeter-tottering back and forth as he looked from one to the other of us. His sallow countenance was beaming.

"Discovered anything?" he asked.

"No," snapped Anderson. "We have just come out here to have tea with the spirit of the departed. I suppose," he added sarcastically, "that you have cleared up the whole mystery?"

'Found Murderer'

Judson seated himself on a cedar chest in the enclosure of the window while we selected two of the thin-legged chairs that adorned the chamber. Inspector Anderson lost confidence in his chair as soon as he touched it and left it for the more substantial lounge. Judson watched him, smiling broadly, just as though he had the Inspector at last where he wanted him.

"Come on; out with it," snapped Anderson, whose nerves were ragged, "that is if you really have anything of value to add to the case. We can't waste time on nothing."

"Well, Inspector," began Judson, "I have found the murderer! Maybe if you had some sex appeal you could have found him, too. After all, you really should keep up with the ladies, Inspector. It pays."

I could see that Anderson's patience was just about at an end. He bit off the end of a cigar savagely and struck two matches before it was lit.

"Come on, Judson, damn it! We have work to do. If you have anything, spill it. If not, for goodness sake, shut up and clear out."

"All right—all right. Get an earful of this." Judson leaned forward on the chest and dropped his facetious manner. "You have one of those cigaret butts you found in the cellar, haven't you?"

Disagrees

Anderson nodded.

"So have I, rouge and all. But you overlooked the value of the matches. That's the difference between a good detective like myself and a bad one. You say that Mrs. Phelps and that guy Cleveland were hiding in the basement, sitting down there smoking cigarettes. You're all wet. They didn't go near the basement. Ladies and gentlemen don't do things like that. Besides if they left Mrs. Paige at eleven-thirty or twelve how in hell could they have smoked nearly a package of those cigarettes between that time and the hour when Paige came home? Maybe you noticed that there were exactly nineteen butts. But only a couple of matches. Whoever was smoking knew enough to keep the blaze down and light one cigarette off another."

"I don't suppose you noticed," interrupted Anderson, "that both Mrs. Phelps and Mr. Cleveland use lighters?"

"That's just what I have noticed, old boy," replied Judson triumphantly. "Then why would they use a match, not only the kind you find in penny boxes, but the large ones that are generally used around kitchens and furnaces? Answer that for me."

Inspector Anderson grew serious. "You got me there, Judson," he admitted. "What's the dope?"

Talked to Maid

Judson assumed an air of complete victory. Leaning back against the dainty curtains that hung gracefully on either side of the window, he flipped the ashes from his cigar once more on the rug.

"That's where sex appeal comes in," he answered. "You both know Tilly, the Phelps' maid. She's not a bad little chicken if you stop to look her over. She's got 'It' all right—sort of plump but—well, you are both men and I don't have to explain. The first time I saw that dame I noticed nicotine stains on her fingers. From that I gathered that she smoked. That's logical, ain't it? And I know darn well that no maid will buy her own cigarets if there is any chance of her swiping some that belong to her missis . . . . That's just what Tilly done. Working on that clue I determined to pay a call on the little girl friend.

"One afternoon—that was yesterday when I knew the missis was out—I struts up to the house and invited myself in . . . . Now I ask you men, if you look me over, that I'm not too hard on the eyes, am I? Put yourselves in Tilly's place and think it over. She was all alone in the house and it was her chance to blame the thing on the Phelps woman and throw me off the trail . . . . But I knew better . . . . She says at first as how her missis wasn't to home but she didn't try to invite me out. 'All right,' I says. 'I'll talk to you.' She stuttered around about not knowing nothing about anything, but I tells her to go back to her work in the kitchen and I'd come along and help her.

Similar Matches

"I ain't telling all that went on in that kitchen, but it wasn't long before Tilly was ready to tell me anything. While she was hintin' around about how suspicious Mrs. Phelps had been actin' of late and how you couldn't believe everything she said, I was doing some looking around myself. First thing I looked for were matches. I was kind o' stumped when I saw nothing but one of those little penny boxes on the stove.

"Back of me on the window sill, however, was the top of a can partly hidden by the curtain. I pulled it out to put my cigar ashes in and, by golly, there were a bunch of matches in it, some of them small ones from the penny box, but there were others just like the one I found in the basement of this house. There were a lot of butts of the same fancy cigarets, too.

"Well, during the conversation I told Tilly how pretty her lips were . . . . You know how that works into a conversation of that kind, eh? . . . . Her lips were bright as scarlet . . . . She only laughs and says, 'You should see them when I get some of that swell rouge on that the madam uses. Then you'd see something worth lookin' at.' 'You tell!' I says, and right away I knew I was on the right track.

Boy Friend

"So I suggests as long as the madam was out that she might as well show me how pretty she really could be. No woman can resist a challenge like that, you know. So she poked around in the table drawer and brought out one of those red-orange sticks just exactly as the stuff we found on the cigarettes downstairs."

Judson paused to let his findings sink in.

And how they sank!

Captain Andy sat on the bed in a daze. I looked from the Inspector and back again at Judson in utter disgust.

"Why in hell didn't we discover that?" I thought.

But personally my opinion of Judson as a detective went up several hundred points as much as I despised everything about him. The boy was clever! He knew it and we knew it.

"What then?" asked Anderson, in an almost submissive voice.

"Plenty," replied Judson, grinning with that ugly gloating expression flooding his face. "I began to hint around about what her boy friend would think if he came in finding us like that. At first she says there ain't no boy friend, and then she admits that one came once in a while. That was enough for me!

"I've had my men watching that house for the last twenty-four hours and I know who the boy friend is!"

"Who?" we asked in chorus.

"Tim Stokes!"

(Continued Monday.)

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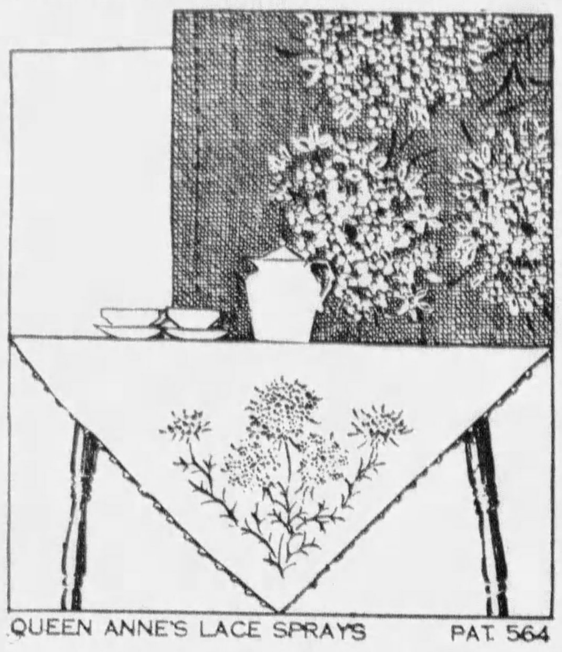
Synopsis

Murder was suspected when Sonia Paige, wife of socially prominent Randolph Paige, was found hanging to a chandelier in her home. Paige and Mrs. Deane, the housekeeper, fail to give the police any clues. Kirk Judson, a shady private detective, is engaged by Paige when police begin their investigation. Robert Cleveland, prominent attorney, says that he was in love with Mrs. Paige and told her so when he visited her home with Mrs. Phelps, a neighbor, on the night of the murder. Paige admits to the police that he took a jewel owned by his wife to get money to cover stock market losses. It is learned that Mrs. Deane was once tried for murder in a similar case after her mistress was found strangled.

Now Go On

WHEELER DESIGNS



French Knots Make Dainty Sprays

Queen Anne's Lace—that daintiest and loveliest of wildflowers that adds a fairy-like charm to even the rarest of garden flowers—here lends its beauty to household linens. The sprays grow quickly in French knots, lazy-daisy and single-stitch and are especially effective done in white on pastel colors. A simple but unusual way of mixing two colors of threads is suggested in the directions to give this flower added beauty. The sprays lend themselves to teacloth and napkins, scarfs, luncheon sets, vanity and buffet sets.

Pattern 564 comes to you with four 10½-inch sprays and six 3-inch sprays for napkins or smaller linens.

Send 10c for this pattern to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York City.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Who wrote:

1. "O sleep O gentle sleep
   Nature's soft nurse, how have I frighted thee
   That thou no more wilt weigh my eyelids down
   And steep my senses in forgetfulness?"
2. "Absence makes the heart grow fonder?"
3. "Put his shoulder to the wheel?"
4. "It is always in season for old men to learn?"
5. "Handsome is that handsome does?"

Match correctly:

6. Gerhard Blucher	President of United States.
7. Maria Edgeworth	Famous landscape painter.
8. Jane Welsh	Prussian general.
9. John Constable	Wife of Thomas Carlyle.
10. Millard Fillmore	Novelist.

Fill each blank:

11. Consanguinity means relationship by ——
12. The feast of the Epiphany comes in ——
13. Balalaika is a Russian ——
14. A blimp is a small ——
15. —— is the science that deals with sound waves.

Answers to Today's Tests:

1. Shakespeare, "Henry IV." 2. Thomas Bayly, "Isle of Beauty." 3. Burton, "Anatomy of Melancholy." 4. Aeschylus, "Age." 5. Fielding, "Tom Jones." 6. Prussian general. 7. Novelist. 8. Wife of Thomas Carlyle. 9. Famous landscape painter. 10. President of United States. 11. Blood. 12. January. 13. Guitar. 14. Dirigible balloon. 15. Acoustics.

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JUNIOR PATROL

Pick out a trade to learn, fellows!

Many of you are too young to decide now what you would like to do when you are grown up, but you can decide now what you like to do when you work. Maybe you like to whittle and carve things—make boat models or model houses. Maybe you like to color pictures and make drawings. Or perhaps you are interested in being a good gardener and selling fruit and vegetables.

And there are many other jobs you can learn now. For the girls, it is a good idea for them to learn how to cook and sew. And to learn to play the piano or some other musical instrument.

Today we have notes from Anna M. Davis, of 420 Henry street, North Belle Vernon, Pa.; Fosca Ferrar, of 324 Broad avenue, Belle Vernon, and Blanche Kinella, of 736 Broad avenue, Belle Vernon. These girls are starting a Junior Patrol, but we want to remind them that they have to have 10 members in their patrol before they can elect a captain.

Now here is a letter from Lawrence Long, of Renton, Pa. He writes:

"I have sent 11 pledges for I have a great many friends and I could easily pick up a club in the spring. In the summer we have baseball and mushball teams. I was in the woods last Saturday and saw a robin. It was chirping and chirping as if it wanted to be warm. I have a dog named "Tricks"—her ears stand straight up. She is four months old, but she is a good dog to chase rabbits—part collie and part police."

And now here is a letter from Elizabeth Long. She says:

"I like your story of Little America and your boat made of logs. There are many careless children in our room in the first, second and third grades that run in front of cars and buses and hop cars and trucks and buses. I am in the fourth grade. I do appreciate your club."

We enjoyed getting both these letters, and we hope you will both write again. Sounds to us as if you are going to have a lot of fun in your Junior Patrol. Ask some of the other members to write us letters.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed .....
Date of Birth ..... Address .....
School .....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR Patrol, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

WORDS OF THE WISE

Gently to hear, kindly to judge.—Shakespeare.

That charity which longs to publish itself, ceases to be charity.—Hutton.

Man often indulges too much in vainglory about his contempt of vainglory.—St. Augustine.

Publication of "Pictorial Education," customarily in this space, will be resumed next Wednesday.

I will not steal a victory.—Alexander the Great

Some men, like pictures, are fitter for a corner than a full light.

Most of those evils we poor mortals know from doctors and imagination folk.—C. Churchill.

He who does a good deed is instantly ennobled. He who does a mean deed is by the action itself contracted.—Emerson.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

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And then there's the banker who's convinced that nothing about the business needs reforming except the public's attitude.

* * *

Headline says—

ECONOMISTS ASK REMOVAL OF FEAR

About the easiest way would be to just remove economists.

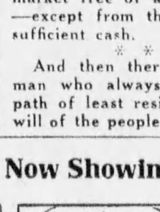
* * *

Simile—

Wrapped up in himself as a contortionist.

* * *

WE GIVE YOU MR. ABE TATTLEBAUM



In these days of hectic political news there is danger of public apathy toward gentle achievements in other fields. Let us pause therefore, in tribute to Abe Tattlebaum, who is doing big things to improve working conditions for professional boxers. At a recent exhibition Tattlebaum, out of his own modest promoter's cut, supplied a seven piece orchestra to play waltz music while the men were in the ring.

* * *

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella:

I have lines around my eyes, though I am still a young girl yet, and wish you would tell me what there is I can do before it is too late. Worried.

Ans.—Why not go home and go to bed before it's too late?
A. ("Glitter") Bella.

* * *

"IT'S ONLY A PAPER MOON."

(Communication to members of the National Ass'n of German Journalists.)

"We should all enter our work in full gratitude for the new State and its Nazi leadership, which gave the German journalist the freedom of his inner consciousness."—Wilhelm Weiss, president.

* * *

Gals go once, but seldom twice With guys considered much too nice.

* * *

The general idea along Wall street seems to be that the Stock Exchange should be an open market free of all interference—except from those who have sufficient cash.

* * *

And then there's the statesman who always mistakes the path of least resistance for the will of the people.

REVIEW & COMMENT OR REVERIE AT TWILIGHT

When the bankers and the financiers of this benighted land
With a horrified expression elevate a pious hand,
And announce their opposition to what they remark is bound
To lead right on to a currency both hollow and unsound,
I cannot refrain from thinking in an energetic daze
Of what seems to be referred to, tenderly, as "good old days."

Oh, sad it seems, and sad it was (quite the opposite of funny)
That the nation in those days was not equipped with unsound money;
For the bankers and the financiers of this sunshiny land—
With a most cordial expression and a very eager hand—
Were offering securities: "Fresh securities for sale,"
Which certainly should have been paid for with very unsound kale.

Barren Soil.

* * *

AN ORCHID TO ED!

(Lamar (Mo.) Democrat.)

Ed Young has a window that attracts a lot of attention. It is a novel display of every cut there is in a beef, set in an Arctic background. Above, below, at the sides—everywhere is virgin snow. A tall pillar of ice and snow—made cold by refrigeration, occupies the center. There are displayed in the Arctic setting all the cuts in a beef fine corn fed beef—right before your eyes. It's as intriguing as it is beautiful.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Let's go look at that fur coat.

* * *

Be sure and drop in again when you're down this way.

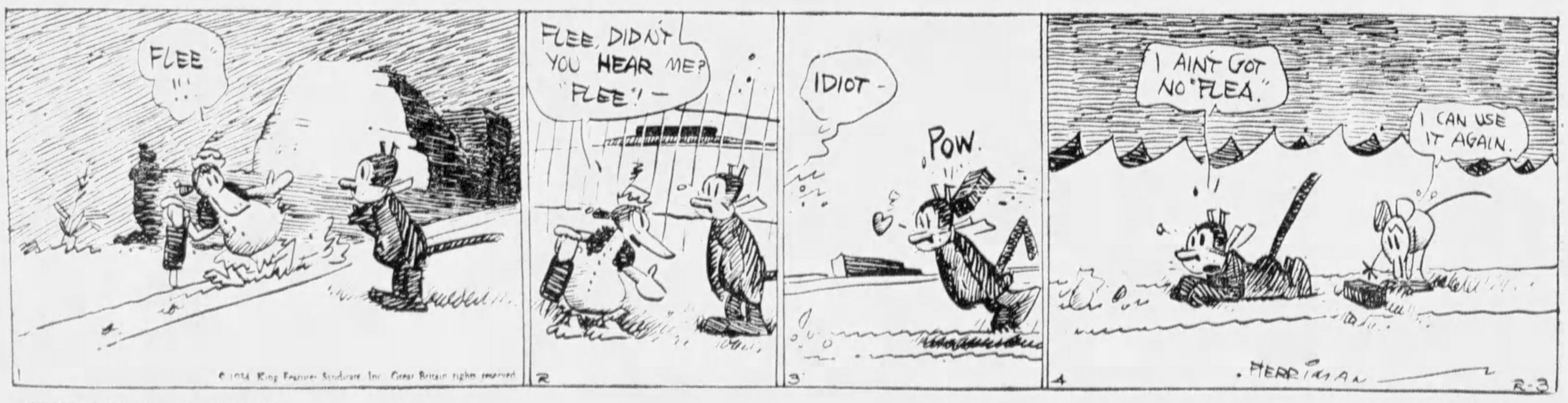
THIMBLE THEATER

Popeye appears in "Sock-a-Bye Baby" at the Stanley Theater today.

Now Showing—"Her Face Is Her Fortune"

TIM TYLER'S LUCK — **A Veiled Threat?**

KRAZY KAT — **Starting from Scratch**



THE JUNIOR PATROL — **Grandpaw Spins a Tall Tale**

BRINGING UP FATHER

Gone, But Not Forgotten

TILLIE THE TOILER

Sick-Leave for Mac

MICKEY MOUSE

At the End of Their Rope

THE NEBBS

Fond Mother

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Bringing Home the Bacon

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

No Bedtime Story

POLLY AND HER PALS

Bugs Baer

Professor Bugs Dilates on Taxes

Looks like we will balance that see-saw budget by 1936. If we don't succeed in four years we can change the subject.

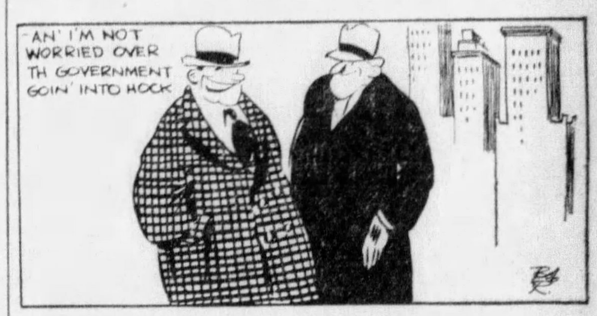
Nobody is worried over the government going into hock for thirty-one thousand millions. Figures have lost their meaning and leave us numb. Canary birds kick millions around with their feet.

While we don't like to see red ink grab the Mississippi's title of Father of Waters, still, if red ink will keep us going, we can say with Joseph Jefferson, "Bless the little church around the corner."

In a pinch we can always take a bite out of the European school of international arithmetic. The more we borrow the less we have to pay.

All government loans are hypothecated. You have yet to see a bond that was payable when you looked at it. The date is always 20 years from now and the obligation is drawn on the federal bank of the future.

Now, thirty-one thousand millions echoes like a huge problem in higher calesthentics. We never saw that sum on a school child's



slate. There ain't that much money in the world and no creditor can yell loud enough to call all those cows home.

But the load is distributed through the arriving years. If you are still around in 1964 you will see the last of this year's promises all aglow and ripened on the vine.

There may be some isolated solos raised against the system of taxation which makes repayment possible. The $2 tax on a gallon of whisky may seem oppressive and a curtailment and hindrance to individual talent. But we assure you that after drinking the first quart the other three seem quite free and untrammeled.

If you want to view taxation on its home grounds take a trip to Europe. At one time they taxed windows through which you got fresh air and sunlight. That tax is obsolete.

But now they tax matches. That's the Antarctic of productive legislation. W don't know why they tax matches. Probably because they throw them through the windows or because they gave the poor little match girl such a merry Christmas.

Our next profound lecture on political economy will be postponed often enough to make it enjoyable.

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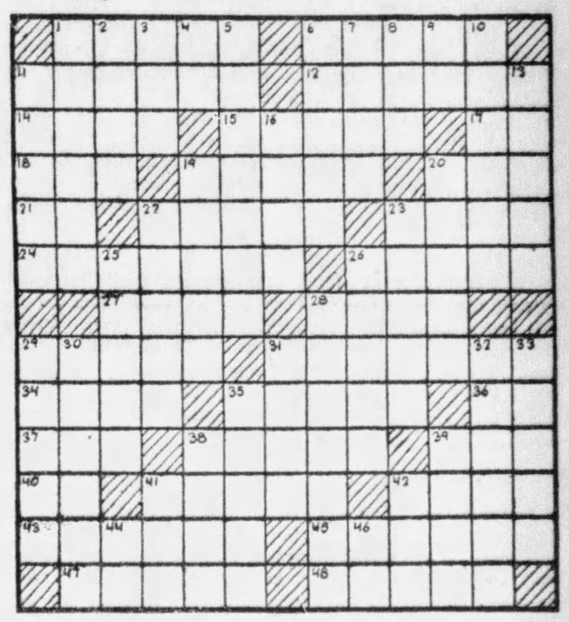
Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL
1—Evil spirit
6—Rude dwelling
11—Be on one's guard
12—Was of the opinion
14—Free to be entered
15—Sports
17—Egyptian sun god
18—Correlative of neither
19—Hollow places in the earth
20—On behalf of
21—Birthplace of Abraham
22—Detests
23—Govern
24—Attempts
26—Moist
27—Greek goddess of discord
28—Ascent
29—Desert animal
31—Unclothes
34—Eager
35—Rubs lightly
36—Exclamation
37—Fondle
38—Inland bodies of water
39—Not many
40—Printer's measure
41—Retreat
42—Domesticate
43—Lying on the back
45—Overjoyed
47—Duck
48—Partakes of major meal

VERTICAL
1—Banish
2—Wide-mouthed pitcher
3—Chess piece
4—Correlative of either
5—Denies
6—Arrives
7—Mimics
8—Twice; in music
9—At home
10—Essential oil of orange flowers
11—Extra dividend
13—Had courage for
16—Class of vertebrates including the birds
19—Make captious objections
20—Vapors
22—Contracted for the labor of
23—Tricks
25—Send, as money due
26—Eruptive disease
28—Matured
29—Sleeveless garments
30—Broad street
31—Ditch
32—Topics
33—Cut wood with a toothed tool
35—Hesitate
38—Narrow road
39—Destiny
41—Concealed
42—Convert into leather
44—Jumbled type
46—Chinese measure

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

L	I	A	C		W	O	V	E	N		C	A M
E	G	O		A	B	O	V	E		O	V	A
D	O	N		R	I	T	E	S		R	E	D
			T	R	Y		E	N	T	E	R	
L	I	I	R	E		A	R	T		N	E	R O
O	R	A		O	P	S		P	O	S	E	S
		A	B	O	D	E		W	A	S	P	S
A	D	A	G	E		P	O	D		O	I	L
D	E	N	E		C	A	N		A	N	N	A
		D	E	B	A	R		S	A	D		
R	E	I		A	M	O	V	E		E	T	A
E	M	S		R	E	L	I	C		N	O	R
P	U	T		S	L	E	E	T		T	O	E

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The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

Twin chins can be molded into single blessedness. It is one of the simplest tricks accomplished by the facial operator. Bathe with warm water, dry, anoint with a heavy cream; pick up the flesh under the chin, roll firmly between thumb and forefinger. This movement dissolves the fat cells. Remove the cream with a dry cloth, iron with ice, lave with an astringent. Witch hazel is all right. Every morning bathe the face with cold water.

Half moons at the nail bases are considered beauty spots, but it is better to struggle through life without them than to roughly press back the cuticle at the nail base. Harsh treatment, especially with metal instruments, will cause the new nail to be injured. The matrix at the base is where new nail substance forms, gradually pushing outward, becoming a part of the nail proper. Even pushing back the cuticle too harshly with a towel is a bad practice.

Three rows of upturned puffs at the nape of the neck make a charming finish to the coiffure, disposing of all ragtag ends. The hair is cut in tiers, permanently waved and done up on six large curlers. When the curls are brushed out, they are united. Crosswise undulations flow down from the crown to meet the upturned tresslocks.

When breathing, get the entire respiratory system into action. Instead of using only the chest, drag the air down deep. This habit has a tendency to develop the chest and bust and to tighten the muscles and fibers of the middle part of the torso. Deep breathers are usually sound sleepers. As a rule they have sound nervous systems. Certainly the complexion is improved by washing out the cells of the lungs clear down to the lower lobes. You can catch up on your breathing exercises any time—in a bus or while waiting for one on the street corner.

'Secret Agent X-9'—Graphic, Vivid, Detective-Adventure Story in Pictures—Starts Monday on Opposite Page

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Can Handle More Tonnage Than Any Other Railroad Center

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1934

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Our Meager Share

Pennsylvania Is Treated Shabbily by the PWA. Comment on Local News

*How the Public Works Administration is spend-*ing the thirty-three hundred millions of dollars appropriated under the National Industrial Recovery Act to prime the industrial pump is told in detail in the February number of "The Nation's Business," published by the United States Chamber of Commerce. It makes sorry reading for Pennsylvanians, particularly Western Pennsylvanians, who have fared very badly in the distribution.

*Among the PWA expenditures for Federal proj-*ects we find $44,120,000 for the improvement of the lower Mississippi, $33,500,000 for the upper Mississippi, $17,753,108 for the Missouri River, $20,250,000 for the Columbia River, and $25,000,000 for a dam and reservoir in Eastern Montana. We have received a beggarly three millions for our fifty-one million dollar flood control project, though Allegheny County alone has more than two and a half times as many people as the whole state of Montana.

The table of PWA allocations for State and local projects shows grants of $140,296,203 to New York, but only $16,798,900 to Pennsylvania. Moreover, $11,900,000 of Pennsylvania's allocation is for a joint Pennsylvania-New Jersey shuttle line across the Delaware River. Allegheny County's projects were rejected, but Nebraska, which has about the same population as Allegheny County, received a larger grant than all Pennsylvania.

The Pennsylvania Railroad received seventy-nine million dollars to complete the electrification of its New York-Washington division, and we must take such comfort as we can from the expectation that some of that money and also some of the money appropriated for other private and government projects will be spent here in the purchase of electrical equipment, steel, machinery, glass and other local products.

*Secretary Harold Loy Ickes, the Public Works Ad-*ministrator, was born at Frankstown, Blair County, and one might have thought that he would be more fair to his native state. Perhaps he was afraid he would be partial to Pennsylvania, and tried so hard to be straight that he leaned backward. We do not know how else to account for the shabby treatment of this state.

Col. Henry W. Shoemaker, editor of the Altoona Tribune and former chairman of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission, states that Secretary Ickes, whose middle name is Loy, is of the breed of Loys for whom Loysburg Gap is named. Myrna Loy, the movie actress, is reputed to be of the same family. Col. Shoemaker mentions this in connection with an appeal for the erection of markers in Loysburg Gap to commemorate the turning back of a Confederate raid in the Civil War.

Near Secretary Ickes' native town of Frankstown another interesting item in Pennsylvania history was recalled at a recent meeting of a group of mountain climbers. William H. Gardner told of the martyrdom of 30 Dunkards of Morrison's Cove who suffered themselves to be slain by the Indians because their religion taught non-resistance. A Dunkard who, rather than yield to the Indians, shot two of them was excommunicated.

It is gratifying to find this interest in the history of Pennsylvania. The story of the state has not received the attention it deserves because for years New Englanders or persons under New England influences wrote the history textbooks used in the schools. Not only have such dramatic incidents as the martyrdom of the Dunkards escaped attention; we have failed to appraise at their proper worth the principles of government established by the early settlers in this state.

C. Hale Sipe, the Butler historian, deplores the fact that in teaching the history of Pennsylvania little attention is given to the Swedish settlement which antedated the coming of William Penn. He points out—and we think the point is well taken—that New Sweden established a just Indian policy on what is now Pennsylvania soil before William Penn was born, and also planted the precious principle of religious liberty.

William Penn also granted religious liberty; and as there was more or less religious persecution in all the other colonies except Rhode Island and Delaware, Pennsylvania became a haven for the persecuted of every sect and every creed. Many German groups, Scotch-Irish Presbyterians, Welsh Baptists and Irish Catholics were drawn to Pennsylvania by the magnet of religious liberty. The colony, unique because of its great racial mixture, was a melting pot, and American, from the start.

Mr. Sipe asserts that thanks to the Swede and the Quaker the religious liberty now enjoyed by all Americans originated to a large extent in Pennsylvania. He declares that even as late as the Constitutional Convention of 1787 five states still had state churches. These are things that call for consideration, and the more they are considered the greater is the pride that Pennsylvanians can take in their state.

*The announcement of Eugene L. Connelly, secre-*tary of the William Flinn Highway Association, that the highway will be rebuilt within the next few months between Bakerstown and Butler will be welcomed by a host of people. Among them will be many who do not live near the highway but appreciate the fact that the improvement of important arteries of traffic brings benefits which are far from being confined to the immediately contiguous area.

The William Flinn Highway is the natural road between Butler and Pittsburgh. But its curves and grades made many persons reluctant to travel it, and diverted traffic to the Perry Highway, which consequently was sometimes more crowded than was desirable. The new job is to cost a million dollars, but the improvement will be worth the money. It will be good for business, and good for pleasure.

*Harvey S. Crass stated in a lecture before the Se-*wickley Audubon Society on the birds and animals of Frick Woods that more than 90 species of birds had been seen in the park in a single walk. He showed pictures of nuthatches, titmice and various kinds of squirrels so tame that they would eat out of people's hands. It is a pleasure to learn of the use that the park authorities are making of the opportunity to teach the people natural history and inculcate in them a love of nature.

The recent discovery that prairie wolves—coyotes —were at large in Washington and Allegheny Counties and were committing depredations on sheep makes timely an article on wolves in tomorrow's issue of the American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. A full-page picture in colors of "the rare and radiant maiden whom the angels name Lenore" is another attractive feature of the magazine.

The Right Prescription

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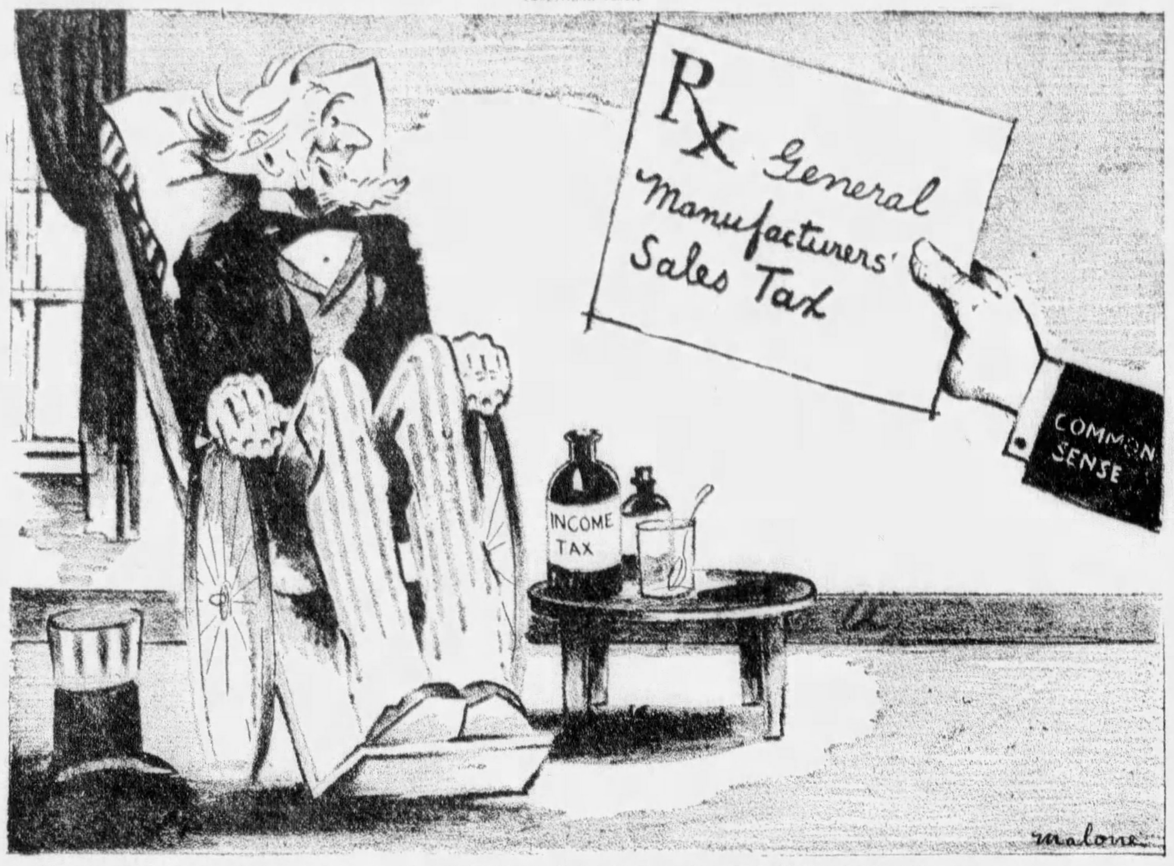


Maryland lends patriotic support to the right kind of tax program for the Federal Government.

Its two Senators, Tydings and Goldsborough, have issued public statements in which they denounce the income tax as a "levy on thrift" and declare for a Federal General Manufacturers' Sales Tax as the fairest and most successful form of national tax.

At the same time Maryland's voice is heard also in the House of Representatives. Congressman Ambrose J. Kennedy has aligned himself with the advocates of the sales tax. Mr. Kennedy said:

"I believe such a tax, considered as a substitute for most, if not all, the provisions of the present Federal income tax, has distinct advantages.

"It is the MOST EQUITABLE MEANS of distributing the tax burden."

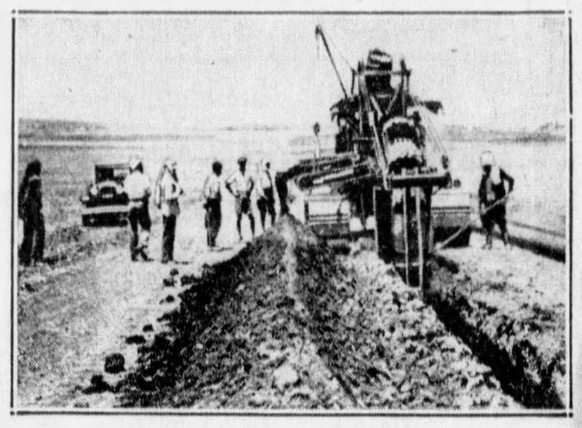
When also such organizations as the National Association of Manufacturers declare for a sales tax collected from themselves at the source of the merchandise there remains no sound argument against it.

Repeal of the income tax and substitution of the General Manufacturers' Sales Tax will benefit Uncle Sam's Treasury and will abolish a great number of abuses and injustices.

May the Senators of other States quickly be found with Maryland's members of Congress!

Where There's Oil There's Money

And Where There Is Money Men Will Go.



DIGGING A TRENCH TO BRING OIL.

Who knows much about the Kingdom of Iraq in far away Mesopotamia, where the Tigris and the Euphrates once made fertile the seat of early civilization until ignorant vandals destroyed the canals?

The average American does not know much about Iraq, but Standard Oil and Shell Oil, of England, know ALL about Iraq and, especially, about the "illimitable resources" of the Iraq oil fields.

This picture shows a trench-digging machine that will travel across deserts, over hills and mountains, SIX HUNDRED MILES, digging trenches for two oil pipe lines. One will bring crude oil from the Kirkuk oil fields of Iraq to the Mediterranean, the other taking oil to Palestine.

The "Iraq Petroleum Company" is an operating company which belongs to the Shell Company of England and Holland, the Standard Oil of America, with some minor interests.

Here you see an interesting labor-saving device. Think how many men it would take to dig a deep ditch six hundred miles long to hold pipe lines. Thousands of men would work for a long time to do what half a dozen do now with the power of machinery, cutting through the earth like a knife through cheese. Here and there hard rocks require blasting, but generally it is easy cutting.

Nations that cut each other's throats, labor unions that quarrel about their rights and others can learn a lesson from great capitalistic organizations that are digging this ditch, bringing oil six hundred miles to where they want it. Those big organizations COMBINE and "amalgamate." They don't waste time, money and energy fighting, except once in a while when one of them decides to annihilate another.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Vagaries: Henry Sell sent me a hail about them. They dance gracefully each afternoon in a Broadway dance palace. Her face is aureoled with a Madonna spirituella although she's a hunch-back. He's a handsome figure of youth whose eyes are glazed in milky film. Stone blind.

From a side table I watched, wondering what, if any, difference sight and a straight body would have meant to a pair of Nature's misfits. Sight and health to join arrogantly and on equal footing the merry surrounding swirl. Physically out of the race, there was nobility in their isolation.

Once the music stopped as they neared our table. Her voice seemed velvety with affection and joy of service. One knew instinctively the youth with blank eyes was her idol, her lover, her child rolled into one helpless human. How right Montaigne: "Tragedy glints the most exquisite of beauty!"

* * *

Blur of mixed thoughts: The most fascinating eyes are not always largely luminous. Those of Margaret Whiteman and Elinor Glyn, for instance . . . Strange name for a gentleman — Egbert Gazelle . . . Floaty, dawn-kissed Tallulah Bankhead is a hot biscuit and gravy sopper . . . It is easy to guess that Bob Woolsey began life a jockey.

* * *

Swashbuckling novels of romantic duels at sun-up fascinated me until eight years ago. We were—my wife and I, Will Hogg and Erskine Gwynne—in a San Sebastian cafe where political discussions seethed. Past our table swung a grotesque character we learned was a senator, habited in red plush-lined cape, with mammoth hat and swagger stick. He circled our party often, staring as only a Spaniard stares. Someone laughed. His eyes riveted on me. I bowed bewildered and he swirled off in high rage. Later his card on a silver tray. A member of our party translated a challenge to duel. I tried to laugh it off but the cafe manager looked worried. After explanation it was patched up. He was an expert at the duello. Since, reading swashbucklers makes me fainty.

* * *

Recently I sat directly behind George Jean Nathan at the play. Beside him was the featherily gishish Lillian Gish in an ensemble of petit-trianon gray. Interesting to watch Nathan's detachment and immobility, not once relaxing from statue-like stiffness. At the intermission he did not come back, his Rialto symbol of disapproval. I agreed. But all other critics thought differently next morning.

* * *

The other morning my restaurant table was near a blonde cashier who was a Grace George of 20 years ago. I have never seen a cashier arrive or leave. All possess the calm superiority of mathematically minded. When one looks at you never be flattered that in come remote corner of her exact mentality is admiration. She may bestow a prop smile but you are just one of the automatons in her vista with constantly moving jaws. She is thinking automatically: "Forty-five out of a dollar leaves fifty-five!"

* * *

The Lawrence Tibbetts' new home is almost an entire floor of sunny spaciousness on East End avenue overlooking the rocky outcrop and patch of greenery that is Carl Schurz Park. I wondered if life in the building did not suspend when the operatic baritone gave voice to morning mi, mi, mis. Or rehearsed arias. I know a music lover who rented a home near Tibbett in open-windowed Beverly just to hear him sing. He arrived the other day among the tea gatherers at his New York apartment flushed with an afternoon triumph in "Emperor Jones" and after hurried greetings bee-lined for the nursery. Incidentally, the initials of the new Tibbettt heir—Michael Edward Tibbett—quite appropriately spell "Met."

* * *

Jungle vignette: I saw Frank Buck, big game hunter, behind a palm near the trap drummer in a cafe last night. An imaginative orchestra leader would have played Ravel's "Bolero."

* * *

The Marbridge Building stands at Thirty-fourth and Sixth avenue opposite the McAlpin. After 23 years I still pass it with an involuntary twinge. Quitting a city editorship in the Midwest, I became a member of a magazine staff in that structure. Returning from lunch with Harris Merton Lyon five days later after taking the job there was posted on the door: "This publication is in hands of a receiver." Sorry enough, but wandering in a daze up Broadway on way home I walked behind a youngish fellow with an "Eat at Joe's" banner unfurled to the breeze. I wondered if it might not be prophetic. Topping that, a lady vibrant with the first thrill of New York was waiting in a Seventy-second street boarding house for the evening report of affairs at the office. And she had to be told!

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

You Can't Have Both Growth and Peace

The most vicious axiom on earth is—"PEACE AT ANY PRICE." I have yet to see a person who followed it, who did not end by being a spiritual washout.

In the first place peace, in itself, is not particularly desirous or wholesome. Peaceful intervals are delightful and desirable, and brutal brawling is stupid and unnecessary. But conflict, of some sort, there must be if we would grow.

Growth implies change, risk, competition, conflict, continuous struggle. There can be little peace under such conditions. Growing things are fighting things. Even a turnip has a tough time of it, pushing its way through reluctant soil, competing with bugs and weeds for its place in the sun.

These facts are true of any living thing. They are particularly true of human beings. For a man must do more than grow a body, as a turnip does. He must develop his mind and spirit. He must preserve his self-respect; promote his principles—his individual record.

And in doing these things a man must face more vicious and insidious enemies than weeds, blights or bugs. He must face cowardice, cruelty, conceit, dishonesty, greediness and a thousand other forms of savagry. He must face these things not only in organized society and its institutions, in his neighbors and business associates, but also he MUST FACE THEM IN HIMSELF.

A DECENT HUMAN LIFE DOESN'T "JUST HAPPEN" TO ANYONE. IT CANNOT BE ACHIEVED BY ADMIRING NOBLE VIRTUES OR OBEYING GOOD LAWS. IT CAN ONLY BE ACHIEVED BY A CONSTANT FIGHT AGAINST THE JUNGLE WITHOUT AND WITHIN.

And a fight means A FIGHT. It doesn't mean sitting safe and passing the buck to God. It means taking sides. Running risks. Getting into messes. Facing disagreeable consequences. All of which implies Anything But a peaceful life.

But no matter how painful the consequences of growth, they cannot compare with the horrible results of Peace At Any Price. On every side you can see tragic examples of that policy. Men and women who have led Perfectly Respectable Lives—who have made no enemies, experienced no upheavals, been involved in no scandals—by every worldly rule such citizens should be proud, confident, contented. Instead, they are empty and embittered.

And invariably they blame someone else for their frustrated lives! With peevish whines they declare that "Their lives have been sacrificed to" mother or father, husband or wife, children or selfish kin. Failing such alibis, they hang it on the boss, the government or Fate.

BUT THE SIMPLE TRUTH IS —SUCH PEOPLE HAVE NO LIFE BECAUSE THEY HAVE NEVER DARED TO LIVE.

THEY DREAMED OF LIVING, BUT WHEN IT CAME TO ACTUAL PERFORMANCE — THEY DUCKED.

THEY WANTED GROWTH. THEY HUNGERED PASSIONATELY FOR THE POWER AND PRIDE WHICH COME WITH GROWTH. BUT THEY COULDN'T TAKE THE PUNISHMENT THAT ACCOMPANIES SUCH POWER AND PRIDE—SO INSTEAD OF GROWTH THEY CHOSE PEACE, AND IN CHOOSING PEACE THEY CHOSE DEATH.

No, they didn't cast an actual vote. They didn't deliberately announce that they would lead cowardly lives. To the contrary, they said they despised cowardice. They considered their own conduct merely "prudent." They were sure they would be honorably aggressive "if the need ever arose."

Yet each day the need did arise —but they did not recognize it because it arose in the small, trivial circumstances of life and not in great, dramatic crises. So they went on "being prudent" in little things—and lost their chance to ever be any of the great things.

You can take your choice. You can live peacefully or powerfully. But you can't live both.

IF YOU WON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH LIFE, SHE WON'T TAKE CHANCES ON YOU.

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Human Side of the News

Mae West, Daughter of a Pugilist, Had a Rough and Tumble Childhood in Brooklyn

By Edwin C. Hill

THOSE fixers and racketeers who have tried to make Miss West their prey are learning to their sorrow that the lady with the svelte figure and the husky voice can play the role of "I'm No Coward," just as effectively as she played the role of "I'm No Angel." And the thugs who robbed her of $34,000 in money and jewelry have come in for a rude awakening, with one of them on trial and two others waiting to face a jury in a state where they don't like to see any woman get the worst of it.

The strong-arm boys certainly didn't know their victim when they thought they could frighten her into silence by the threat of killing her if she went to the police or identified them. They overlooked the fact that the pulchritudinous Miss West has fighting blood in her veins. She spent her childhood in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn, and a childhood spent in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn meant the survival of the fittest. It was, so far as Mae West was concerned, an elegant education in the school of hard knocks, that school which graduates its students with the degree of self-sufficiency summa cum laude.

Col. West — for we must not forget that the lady who invites us all to come up and see her sometime is a colonel on the staff of the Governor of Kentucky—is the daughter of Billy West, who, in his day, was one of the best middleweight fighters ever to lace on a glove. After a rough and tumble childhood, Miss West was soon doing baby roles in Brooklyn stock companies, and then going on her own in chorus work and in vaudeville.

* * *

Born Showman, Writes Own Plays

SHE is really a rare character and a born showman, with an almost perfect flair for the effective touches of the theater. She has never read books, yet she writes her own plays, for human life is her library, the people she has known.

She is simple in her tastes, naive and loyal to her people and her friends. If she is inordinately proud of anything, it is the curves that make her the Lillian Russell of the present age—but a much slimmer, trimmer Lillian than the original model who glorified Weber and Fields and Broadway in the days of hansom cabs and the little bird on Nellie's hat.

She neither drinks nor smokes. She doesn't like night clubs, and she doesn't go to parties. She is one of the hardest workers in Hollywood, for she writes every line of her own stuff, and over and over again. She has never married in her thirty-odd years for the quaintly expressed reason that "divorces are too costly."

A direct and downright person, she means what she says when she tells the police and the district attorney in the colloquialisms of old Greenpoint:

"When three muggs think they can hold me up in broad daylight and pinch my rocks, they've got another guess coming to them. Know what I mean?"

More power to her dimple[illegible] bow. If there were [illegible] Mae Wests there would [illegible] fewer of those unspeakable creatures who prey on women.

* * *

Mdivani Brothers' Romantic Careers

THE trial of two of the Mdivani brothers, charged with theft, in the city of Our Lady of the Angels is not a very savory proceeding or story. It began in Batum, that city of oil and ships on the Black Sea, in the province of Georgia of Russia. The year was 1921, with our good old Uncle Sam still having a finger in the pie. The Red Terror was at its height, with Lenin and Trotsky at war against the Whites of Denekin, Yudenich and Kolchak —a war with no quarter asked or given.

Now the Russian province of Georgia is a big place, some 55,000 square miles in area and populated mostly by illiterate peasants, two and one half million people scattered in stone houses and hovels, the rest being goats and mountains. The Bolsheviks were having so much trouble everywhere else that they had no time to bother about Georgia and the Caucasus. The result was that the Mensheviks, the moderate Socialists, took over Georgia and set up an independent state.

Then 1921 came along and some one in Moscow remembered Georgia. The Red Army took the road to the south and Rear Admiral Bristol, of the United States Navy, took to the sea and beat the Red Legions to Batum. The Menshevik refugees were taken aboard by the American admiral to save them from slaughter by the on-coming Reds. And among

WE'RE ALL ROYALTY

By Winifred Black

There's a new radio in the house, the loveliest radio in the world, for it came from the kind heart of a generous friend.

It has a little baby radio that goes with it and you carry the baby radio with you and set it on a chair or a table close by the most comfortable seat in the pleasantest room in the house. And there you sit like the Queen of Sheba receiving the kings and queens and jesters and comedians and preachers and prophets of the whole world.

How they do come trooping into even the humblest room, the guests from the great high roads of the air.

Kings and queens and prime ministers and philosophers and poets, and minstrels with their harps slung behind them and gay dancing creatures with light voices and a nimble turn of the wits. Oh, no, I'm not advertising anybody's radio, not even my own, I'm just having a glorious time with it.

And there it was sitting there all day like one of those singers who used to haunt the court of the great kings and make music for them, whenever the kings so desired.

Why we don't have to live in a palace and wear a crown and have to bore ourselves to death, with long and stately ceremonies—we're all kings or queens today, when it comes to commanding music whenever we feel like it.

Do you remember when you had to practice two or three hours a day and your back ached and your fingers ached and you did wish you could pay someone in so many chocolates an hour to practice for you?

Oh, the agonies we suffered listening to Cousin Emma playing "Warblings at Eve," and she with no more music in her soul than a hen.

Well, Cousin Emma can rest her poor clumsy fingers now, we just turn on the radio and there is one of the masters of the world playing for our special delight.

I don't care so much for the piano myself, but there are those who love its staccato.

The violin now—that's different.

To my mind there is no sorrow so deep and poignant that it cannot be soothed by the plaintive sweetness of a violin.

I wonder if we're grateful enough for those wondrous new inventions, the radio, the phonograph and the wireless that reaches out to the open sea and brings its messages of comfort and reassurance wrested from the very waves of the rolling sea.

Sh— someone has tuned in on some kind of a concert. Whose voice is that, rich and vibrant, why someone is singing to me, to my very heart of hearts—come let's go and sit down and listen, and be happy.

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ISN'T IT SO?

Paying the fiddler never was as much fun as dancing.

People usually kill time in the dead hours of the night.

Nature has everything man wants, but she isn't going to "give" it to him.

The best way to keep it from raining is to bring your umbrella down to the office in the morning.

You can't fool all the people all the time. Therefore some of them are bound to be unhappy part of the time.

The man who brags about his life being an open book doesn't mention that it has a great many blank pages.

OUR RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

Chinese Picture

Tonight the moon is lost,
She gropes within the mist
Whose veils float upward from the earth,
Pale mauve and amethyst.

Those drifting wisps of fog
Weave nets to clutch and snare
The golden moon, the shining moon,
To catch her unaware.

Affrighted, pale, she flees
Down ways she knows of old,
And still the mist about her clings
In pearly fold on fold.

Beyond the osier bridge
That curves above the stream,
At last she melts into the mist,
As vague as any dream.

And from the still pools near
The temple's sacred place
The pallid lilies watch in vain
To glimpse the moon's white face.

ONCE OVERS

By J. J. Mundy

As a parent you often wonder why your children are so disagreeable.

You are surprised, annoyed and chagrined at their display of mean dispositions.

You think of the sacrifices you have made to give them the benefit of elevating influences and the society of young people who come from good homes and excellent environment.

You have afforded them opportunities for refinement and education far beyond what your means have warranted.

Still they are a disappointment to you and apparently are not benefited as much as you had wished, considering the advantages they have had.

You admit that at times you lose control of yourself and you do and say things you regret afterward.

To excuse yourself you say you did not have the proper training or the refining influences which they have had.

Your life has been a constant struggle and fight to gain and maintain any advantage that you have procured; you feel that in such circumstances you could not be expected to possess the same degree of refinements acquired by your privileged children.

Do you forget to make allowance for traits inherited from yourself or some other ancestor? Be fair.

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Text for Today Wherefore he is able also to save them to the uttermost that come unto God by him, seeing he ever liveth to make intercession for them.—Hebrews, vii:25.